MRS. CLARK TELLS NEED OF HOSPITAL

Head of Woman's Division Addresses Club; Names of Commanders Given

Vital need of twice the present hospitalization in Los Angeles was stressed before the Friday Morning Club yesterday by Mrs. O. P. Clark, head of the woman's division of the nonprofit hospital campaign.

"The conditions are appalling, and every one of you women is particularly interested because any one of you may need hospital service tomorrow and you should know that it would be impossible for you to get accommodations on account of the lack of facilities," said Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark quoted a prominent physician and surgeon who told of four maternity cases brought into one of the local hospitals during the week. These women, she declared, occupied cots in the hall of the institution with only a screen to provide privacy, and in one instance, without even this shelter.

Dr. R. E. Skeet also spoke, telling more in detail of the pinched condition in hospital accommodations.

Announcement was made yesterday of the following commanders of the woman's division of the hospital appeal: Miss Gladys Scherman, Mrs. William Dellenbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Haas, Mrs. Kate Curley, Mrs. Charles A. Heeb, Mrs. Rhea H. Maybery, Mrs. E. Weaver, Miss Cora L. Tatham, Mrs. W. A. Paxton, Mrs. Walter Ray, Mrs. Chalmer Weaver and Mrs. S. L. Wiley.

Majors included Mrs. Pauline Goff Coffin, Mrs. M. Louise Code, Mrs. Charles Leland Bagley, Mrs. Jessie Kingsland, Miss Helen L. Westbrook, Mrs. Charles G. Stevens, Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mrs. C. A. Hultz, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. A. A. Wells, Dr. Etta Gray, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. J. A. Allard. Captains are now being enlisted.

Mrs. Clark is in charge of the woman's division with Mrs. C. H. Dick and Mrs. Nichols Milbank as co-directors.

VETERAN FIREMAN EXPIRES

A. M. Clifford Was Chief of Pasadena Department for Nineteen Years

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 1.—A. M. Clifford, chief of the Pasadena Fire Department for nineteen years, died tonight at his home, 36 West Dayton street, after a month's illness.

Former Chief Clifford was an engineer on the C. B. and Q. Railroad and came west from Iowa following a strike on the railroad as an engineer on the Southern Pacific. In September, 1889, he was appointed an engineer in the Pasadena Fire Department and became chief in 1900. He was retired on July 1, 1919. Ernest F. Dunlap succeeded him.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Knight Templar. His widow and a daughter, Edith Clifford, who is a teacher in the Pasadena schools, and three brothers and three sisters survive. The members of the Pasadena Fire Department will attend the funeral, arrangements for which have not been completed. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Ives & Warren at Pasadena.

Ranch is Sold in Twenty Minutes for $200,000

In the space of twenty minutes the E. Patrick of Los Angeles and his partner, Joseph Barker of Omaha, sold their P-K ranch in Wyoming for $200,000 cash, according to dispatches from Omaha yesterday.

Mr. Patrick resides with his wife at 3025 Boyce avenue. The couple have lived in the city a little more than a year. The ranch, 3000 acres in extent, lies at the foot of the Big Horn Mountain near Meridan, Wyo., and is devoted to cattle raising. A small vein of fine coal runs through the property, but it is not mined.

The purchaser is P. J. Morgan of Cleveland, O., who bought the ranch for his son. The ranch is one of the best known properties in Wyoming, having been established in 1879. Mr. Patrick and partner operated it for twenty-four years.

WILL BURY ENGINEER

Funeral for Rail Victim will be Conducted Monday

Funeral services for John Warne, Santa Fe engineer, who was killed Tuesday night when his train jumped the track at Sorrento, near San Diego, injuring a number of passengers, will be conducted from the Warboys' residence, 667 South Chicago street, at 9 a.m., Monday morning, it was announced last night.

The deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. Erminnia D. Warboys; three sons, James, John and Wilson, all of this city, and a brother and sister, Henry Warboys and Mrs. Justene Milford of St. Louis, Mo. Interment will take place in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Cunningham & O'Conner.

WOMAN DRIVER FREED AFTER NIGHT IN JAIL

After spending a night in jail, Mrs. Samuel B. Lyon, wife of a well-known local physician, was released fro mcustody yesterday by Chief of Police Judge Richardson. Mrs. Thursday had sentenced her to five days for reckless driving. Judge Richardson stated he believed that the night she had spent in jail would have a salutory effect on Mrs. Lyon.

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—212 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTAHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FINALS NEAR IN CONTEST

College Orators Will Compete

Constitutional Debate Taken Up by Student Bodies of Universities

National Championship for Big Prizes to be Decided in Los Angeles June 5

The oratorical contests on the constitution have proven so tremendously stimulating and successful in the high schools that, as a result of countless requests and inquiries from college professors and students, they have been carried over into the colleges and universities of the entire nation. These college contests, known as the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, are conducted under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California, of which W. M. Haldeman of this city, is president. They will come to their climax on June 5 in Los Angeles in the Philharmonic Auditorium. The prizes offered total $5000.

Early in February the colleges were invited to participate and since then college contestants have been quietly at work on their orations. Last week the winning orator in each college was submitted to the board of judges in each of the seven regions, the judges being selected on the basis of nominations made by the participating colleges. The seven best will be selected by the judges for each region. The names of the seven selected for each region will be announced shortly. These seven will compete in the regional finals, the winner in each region going to the national finals.

FULL REPRESENTATION

The colleges and universities in the Pacific Coast region have participated in the contest with unusual enthusiasm. Every institution of college rank in California will be represented and in most instances the spokesmen have been selected only after hard-fought tryouts. Likewise in the other State in this region, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, the contestants have had to fight hard for the right to represent their respective institutions.

The final regional meeting for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ALLIES SHOW MAILED FIST AGAINST REDS IN BALKANS

America, Britain, Italy and France Insist Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia Join to Fight Soviet

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.]

SOFIA, May 2.—The warning Premier Mussolini sent to Belgrade to keep peace has been followed by an energetic Allied demarche. The American, British, French and Italian ministers to Belgrade made a collective call at the Jugo-Slav Foreign Office and insisted that Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia bury the hatchet and establish a united front against the Bolshevik offensive in the Balkans.

The ministers of the same powers in Sofia made a similar demand on the Bulgarian government, the American Minister acting unofficially in both cases.

As a result of the energetic demand, the Bulgarian government has informed the Jugo-Slav government that it never had "suspected that the Jugo-Slav government or any of its official branches prepared or perpetrated the recent terrorist acts in Bulgaria," although the Bulgarian government firmly insists that Jugo-Slavia has been sheltering about 1200 Bulgarian Communists and extreme Agrarians, through whom Moscow has carried out all the recent terrorist acts in Bulgaria.

JUGO-SLAV EDICT

The Jugo-Slav government officially announces that all Bulgarian Communist and Agrarian exiles who have been living along the Bulgarian frontier will be sent to the interior of the country.

These courtesies will temporarily smooth the bitter feud between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia over Macedonia, which dates back to the Balkan war, but as long as the Greeks continue to expel Bulgarian Macedonians from Greek Macedonia under brutal conditions, and the Serbs continue to Serbise the 1,000,000 Bulgarian Macedonians in Serbian Macedonia, the Balkans will continue in an uproar and Bulgaria will be a fertile field for the Bolsheviks.

BULGARIA SEETHING

The morale of Bulgaria seems to be growing worse every month, and it is only a question of several months until there is another Bolshevik plot which may be successful.

The government employees are dissatisfied because they are receiving starvation wages, which is the result of the expense of the mercenary army. About 500,000 Macedonians in Bulgaria, who always play an aggressive rhetoric

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DUAL DRIVE ON MOORS

Franco-Spanish Push Starts

Italy Protests Exclusion in Expected Spoliation of Riff Tribes

French Forces Make Contact With Foe in Effort to Block Retreat

BY HENRY WALES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, May 2.—A combined Franco-Spanish operation to smash Abd-el-Krim's revolution in Morocco is rapidly developing and a dual offensive is expected to be launched in a fortnight.

The French government is understood to have authorized Marshal Lyautey's plan which will compel Abd-el-Krim to split his forces and send heavy contingents to the south border against the French instead of being able to concentrate all his available troops against the Spanish.

Political trouble over the Franco-Spanish campaign has already been started, with Italy objecting strenuously to such action, unless she is allowed to participate and get a share of the spoils.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Responsibility Is Yours!



DEPEW CELEBRATES BIRTH

Club Honors Aged Former Senator on Ninety-first Anniversary; Coolidge Sends Message

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Democracy rules the world and will continue to rule it, through the middle classes Chauncey M. Depew told his hosts at one of his ninety-first birthday anniversary celebrations tonight.

The occasion was the thirty-fourth annual dinner given in the aged former Senator's honor by the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, an occasion which brought the assertion from the club president, William H. English, that "no other man in this, or any other country has had his birthday celebrated in a manner such as this."

COOLIDGE SENDS MESSAGE

There was a congratulatory letter from President Coolidge written to Mr. English in which the Chief Executive wrote:

"I hope it may be the pleasant duty of myself and my successors to go on sending congratulations for the continuing recurrence of this occasion for a great many years to come. The affection which his multitude of friends entertain for Senator Depew is a testimony, that, after all, republics are not invariably ungrateful. My best wishes to the Senator which he is strictly enjoined to share equitably with Mrs. Depew."

Speaking on "The World at 91," Mr Depew began with a recital of the progress of the world since the inauguration of the Montauk Club birthday dinners since which "one year beyond a third of a century has passed."

REHEARSES HISTORY

Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States then, he reminded his hearers. He rehearsed briefly the histories of the men who followed—Cleveland, "the lovable McKinley," then "that human dynamo, Roosevelt," Taft, Woodrow Wilson, who when he went abroad during the World War "had more power in world affairs than any man ever possessed;" Harding, "prince of good fellows," and, now, Coolidge, whose "policies of thrift and of economy and of debt reduction for lowering the burden of taxes, must become, not the policies of any party, but the popular principles of economic success."

In contrast, he reviewed the happenings in the Old World in the same period, tracing the careers of the now-fallen houses of Hapsburg, Hohenzollern and Romanoff.

"The whole world," he continued "is now under the domination and control in one way or another, of a Democratic spirit. The only exception to the power of the people, as we understand it, in various

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SHEFFIELD SAYS RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Denies Strained Relations Exist Between Mexico and United States

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—In connection with persistent rumors which have been circulated here and in the United States regarding the contemplated visit of the American Ambassador to Washington, Ambassador Sheffield today asked The Times correspondent to transmit the following statement:

"In case there should exist any misunderstanding by reason of the reports published in Mexico City newspapers this morning, I desire to state that the relations between the United States and Mexico continue to be of the most friendly character.

"This is evidenced by the reply sent by me this morning to the correspondent of a leading New York newspaper, who received the following message dated May 1: 'Evening Post says Sheffield sailing for home from Vera Cruz because of strained relations. Please rush facts.'

"My reply handed to the correspondent this morning reads as follows: 'There is no truth in report. The relations between the United States and the Mexican government are entirely friendly. My visit to the United States is only for a short vacation and for personal reasons, although I expect to go to Washington.'

"To the foregoing I may add that, in accordance with custom, I am visiting Washington to pay my respects to President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg and to discuss current questions affecting my mission in Mexico.

(Signed) JAMES R. SHEFFIELD."

POLA HAS TILT WITH CUSTOMS

Actress Said as Liquors Go to Sunset Quarters Fails to Declare Jewels

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Pola Negri, famous screen actress, who arrived from Europe Friday night on the Berengaria, is having difficulties with the customs authorities, it developed today. She was detained for a few minutes for neglecting to declare three pieces of jewelry valued at 300,000 francs, while another set of officials confiscated fifteen bottles of choice liquors from her trunks. She was allowed to proceed to her hotel after paying $5 a bottle for the forbidden liquors and promising to appear Monday to pay whatever duties are assessed on the jewelry.

Miss Negri stood by sadly while the inspectors struck the precious bottles of champagne, sherry and other liquors against the dock railing and allowed their contents to trickle into the sea.

The famous actress appeared greatly distressed at her troubles. She said she had made several previous trips to and from Europe and had never been questioned about her jewelry, none of which she, being an alien, had to declare. Since her last trip, however, she had taken out her first naturalization papers and had established her permanent residence in Hollywood.

These two facts, she discovered, had changed her status and allowed her no duty exemptions. Among the jewels was a ninety-six-carat unset emerald, which was once the property of the King of Prussia.

JOHN W. BEACH DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—John W. Beach, formerly of Long Beach, died in Phoenix last night of heart trouble. Four sons and four daughters survive, including Earl Beach of Los Angeles.

PRISON RIOT PROTESTED

Mexico Acts on San Quentin

International Aspect Given to Racial War Killings as Envoy Protests

Day Passes Without Further Violence; Warden Denies He Has Resigned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—San Quentin's murderous race rioting today developed into an affair of international negotiations.

From Washington, the Secretary of State transmitted to Gov. Richardson the formal demand of the Mexican Ambassador for a complete investigation into the attacks on Mexican prisoners in California's prison. At the same time, a similar demand was forwarded to State authorities by the office of the Mexican Consul-General here.

While the international communications were being handled, San Quentin prison officials were going ahead enforcing the strictest discipline to avert further outbreaks following the three murders and two woundings of the past two days.

DOUBLE GUARD

As a result of doubled guards and other precautions, there was no violence in the prison today.

The investigation to lay the responsibility for Friday's murders was going ahead quietly but firmly. In addition to the twenty-one men thrown into the prison dungeon Friday afternoon, six more were locked up today under suspicion of having taken part in the disorder that accompanied the murders.

Suspicion in the murder of Mike Gomez, the first man slain yesterday has simmered down to one man, according to prison officials. With the securing of corroborative evidence, this man will be formally charged with murder this week, it is reported.

There will be more difficulty, however, in finding the killer of Frank Williams, prison officials admit. Williams was slain less than two hours after Gomez was stabbed to death.

SEARCH FOR WEAPONS

Extra watches are being maintained at the prison, and searches are being made occasionally for weapons. A "frisk" today netted another score or so of knives and blackjacks. In two days, more than 150 weapons have been taken from prisoners.

Before Justice of the Peace Herbert De Lamontanya today, Andreas Gomez was formally charged with murdering Lawrence Mahach, Indian prisoner, slain Thursday. At the same time, W. C. Fitzgerald, another prisoner, was charged with having assaulted Hipolito Lazardo last February 13.

If Fitzgerald is found guilty, he will be executed. He is a life termer, and under the prison law, a life termer found guilty of assault in prison shall be hanged.

Swift punishment for the ring leaders in the race rioting was urged today by George A. Van Smith, head of the State Prison Board, as the effective means of curbing disorder.

RESIGNATION DENIED

"Prison discipline has been allowed to relax," he said, "until we have a slouchy, dirty prison. Warden Frank J. Smith has the task of restoring discipline and order. With the prison undermanned and underequipped, his job must necessarily be a slow one. But I believe he has sufficient courage and sufficient wisdom to carry it through."

Warden Smith today denied reports that he had communicated with Gov. Richardson Friday night, reporting conditions at the prison beyond his control and asking to be relieved.

"The report is ridiculous and absurd," said Smith. "I am not the kind that quits while in trouble."

Gov. Richardson, here today corroborated the denial. "I have the fullest confidence in the ability of Warden Smith," he said, "and the prison directors to handle the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RECORD AIR TRIP ENDS

Navy Plane Sets Nonstop Mark

Feat Proves Craft Available for Coast to Honolulu Aerial Attempt

Average Speed Eighty Miles During Twenty-eight Hours Aloft

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Making a new world's record for nonstop flight for seaplanes, the all-metal hull PN-9, built to fly from California to Honolulu, dipped into the Delaware River today after being in the air twenty-eight hours and thirty-six minutes, maintaining an average speed of eighty miles an hour. She came down only because she ran out of gasoline.

The flight to test her capacity for the cross-Pacific hop, was pronounced a success in every way by naval officers. She took the air so easily at 10:22 a.m., Friday, with 1300 gallons of gasoline that observers said she could load more fuel and stay in the air longer. Her engines ran smoothly and the long flight was without special incident, the pilots said.

STRAIGHT FLIGHT EASIER

Those aboard were Lieuts. C. H. Schildhauer and J. R. Kyle, Jr., who took turns in piloting the big plane, and Capt. L. M. Nichols, a civilian aeronautical expert, and Chief Machinist's Mate Charles Sutter, who also took their turns on watch.

The PN-9, observers said, flew at an average speed sufficient to carry her farther than from San Diego to the Hawaiian Islands. At the end of the twenty-fifth hour, it was announced, she had flown just far enough to equal the distance between San Diego and Honolulu. It was pointed out by experts that in a straightaway flight, flying conditions would be somewhat easier and that the plane probably could go much farther in the same number of hours than she did in the test.

The PN-9 followed a course of about forty miles in length up and down the Delaware fro mthe navy yard to Fort Delaware. When she had almost exhausted her gasoline, the pilots changed their course and flew across the river from the Pennsylvania to the New Jersey side until the tanks were drained. When this occurred, the pilots turned the huge craft into the wind and easily settled on the river surface at 2:55 p.m., as thousands on the shores cheered.

Lieut. Schildhauer was the first to step out after the seaplane was towed to the navy yard dock. His face was drawn and tired as he put foot on earth. Cheers greeted him on all sides, and cries went up: "You broke the record!"

SLEPT IN SHIFTS

"I thought the thing would never run out of gasoline," he said.

Behind Lieut. Schildhauer came Lieut. Kyle. He peeled off his leather helmet and other accoutrement and looked at his watch.

"I've got to make a couple of telephone calls," he said, "and I'm late now."

"We didn't begin to feel the effects until today," said Lieut. Schildhauer. "Yesterday we slept in half-hour shifts, but today we increased our naps until we put in about an hour's sleep each time.

"We didn't have any trouble going to sleep today, either. The man off duty dropped into a nap as soon as his turn came.

"The air yesterday was good, and last night was particularly smooth, making it comparatively easy to fly at an even rate. Today, however, there was a wind and the air was rough and bumpy.

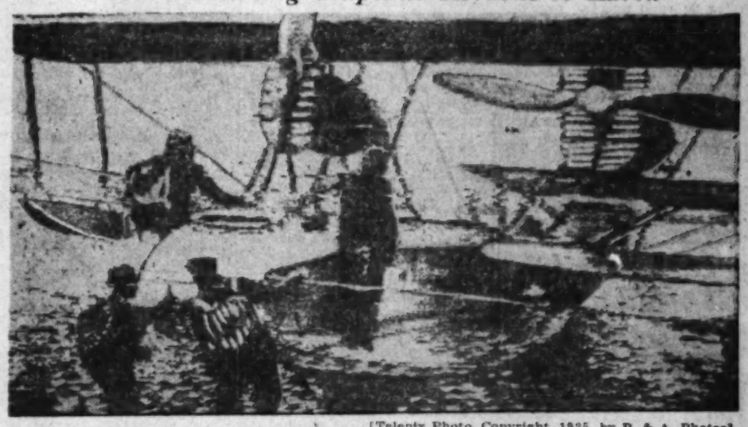
None of us would make as long a flight as that again if it could be avoided. I suppose we feel that way because we're just out of the plane. After a day's rest we'll feel differently about it."

NEW METAL USED

During the event the flyers were in communication with the experts at the navy yards by means of signal lamps, flash code and by means of notes dropped on the fringe of the field by tiny parachutes. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Record-Breaking Seaplane Returns to Earth



[Telepix Photo, Copyright, 1925, by P. & A. Photos]

PN-9 Being Towed in After Her Descent Yesterday

New all-metal aircraft stays in air twenty-eight hours and thirty-six minutes, proving her ability to fly from Pacific Coast to Honolulu. Lieut. C. P. Schiedauer and Lieut. J. R. Kyle, her pilots, are shown standing on the hull as she is being pulled in after her nonstop record-breaking flight which ended yesterday afternoon.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles, southwest; velocity, seven miles. Thermometer, highest, 76 degs.; lowest, 54 degs. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern Counties, Page 12, Part 5-A.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 9, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 10, Part I.

THE CITY. New oratorical contest in which college students will compete for a total of $5000 prizes, will hold national finals in Philharmonic Auditorium, June 5. Page 1, Part I.

Former Judge Bledsoe to close preliminary Mayoralty campaign with huge rally at Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night. Page 4, Part I.

Fillmore man causes arrest of suspect here in asserted kidnaping of his young wife, who has been mysteriously missing for three days; Southland combed for woman. Page 4, Part I.

Former employer and booster of Bledsoe for judge; Dean Macgowan, of St. Paul's Cathedral, and supporters of Power Bureau endorse ex-jurist's candidacy for Mayor. Page 3, Part I.

Eugene F. McElmeel, local champion in National Oratory Contest, leaves today for Washington to participate in grand finals. Page 2, Part I.

Rush Meadows, local attorney is freed on $35,000 bond furnished by his mother-in-law, in charges of selling bonds, possession and dope purchase. Page 15, Part I.

Who's Who in the Council Race? Part II, Page 1.

Mayoralty Contest is Main Election Issue; Anticipated Heavy Vote to be Advantage of Judge Bledsoe. Part II, Page 1.

Greatest Mammal Collection Extant is in Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. Part II, Page 2.

Standards for Husbands Given by 585 College Girls. Part II, Page 2.

Street Car Anniversary: First Trolley Run in 1888. Part II, Page 2.

Rabbi Wise to Launch Fund Drive in Interests of Zionism. Part II, Page 6.

City Attorney Stephens Honored by Campaign. Part II, Page 7.

Support of School Board Asked. Excellent Service Record Resulted in Present Members Being Drafted for Race. Part II, Page 7.

Lawyers Indorse Bledsoe; Large Group of Prominent Attorneys Urge Election of Former Federal Judge. Part II, Page 8.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Deaths in race war at San Quentin assume international aspect as Mexican Ambassador presents note of protest to Secretary of State Kellogg, asking that every means be used to apprehend the guilty parties. Page 1, Part I.

Jilted girl kills former sweetheart in Oakland, as bride of three days looks on, and is captured in motor stage fleeing scene of crime. Page 15, Part I.

Gov. Richardson cites crimes of two escaped San Quentin convicts in condemning sob sisters and sentimentalists who oppose death penalty. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senator Edge of New Jersey advocates ship subsidy and plans to submit bill to Congress; favors fastest vessels for mail. Page 2, Part I.

Admiral Rodgers and Maj.-Gen. Biss, retired Army and Navy staff chiefs, engage in radio debate on preparedness. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chauncey Depew, aged former Senator, is honored by the Montauk Club in celebration of his ninety-first birthday. Page 1, Part I.

Forest fires rage in Wisconsin, necessitating calling of National Guardsmen; Marinette county lives and property threatened. Page 14, Part I.

Marriage of daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt to cultist, which startled New York society, is reported to be on the rocks as divorce impends. Page 11, Part V-A.

Pola Negri, film star, finds herself in difficulties with New York customs officials when liquors are found in her trunks and she neglects to declare jewelry on her arrival at the port. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. American, British, Italian and French governments, through envoys, insist that Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia patch up differences and present an united front against the Communists. Page 1, Part I.

Combined Franco-Spanish drive on Riffian tribesmen starts with French troops in scattered skirmishes; Italy protests exclusion from spoils. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURES—Part II. Daggars of Jade Offers $500 for Solving Its Mystery; Pioneer Cotton Plantation; Reference Librarian Bombarded with Questions; Crippled Limbs Can't Daunt Lois Mason; Howling Indians First Advertisers for Los Angeles; Wall Street Broker Makes Success of Chicken Ranch at Montecito; Century Shows America's Debt to Iron Highway. Pages 1 to 4.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 12.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Pages 13 and 14.

STAGE AND SCREEN—Part III. Campus Play Gets Laugh; Broadway's Lure Draws Film Stars; Will These Wild, Wicked Flappers Never Learn? She Can't Rely on Experience; Connie Will Play Twins Next; Manna Spoils Goal of Dreams; Athlete Abhors Dress-suit Role; Character Star Never herself. Pages 22 to 28.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part III, Page 30.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Page 34. A Guide to Good Reading; Roosevelt-Lodge Letters; Study of Abnormality; The Ring and the Book.

ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Part III, Page 38.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION—Part IV. April Motor Output Near Industry's Height. Detour to Valley of Fire From New Road to Salt Lake is Well worth Trip; Billion to be Spent in Road Work This Year; W. E. Bush, Inc., signs Ninety-nine-year Lease; Yosemite Road Now Open; Auto Exhibit at Orange Show; License Plate Carries Words Instead of Numbers; Questions and Answers; The Romance of Gasoline; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 16.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Fifty Southland Towns Show Active Building; Hollywood Units Planned; Marsh's View Optimistic; Boulevard Paving Starts; Builders Busily Engaged; Proposition to Reclaim Mojave Desert; Campaign Starts Home for Aged; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 14.

FINANCIAL. Section edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, Part II. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchanges, Markets and Financial news.

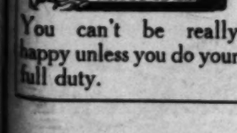
SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Snowbound; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Elusive Companion of Parson White; The Spring Flight; The Silent Model; The Baker Sisters; The Knight Gambit; In Clover; Beyond the Detour; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Fruit Grower His Own Middleman; Farm News of Great Southwest; Interesting Phases of Local Vegetable Industry; Live-stock Bulletin; Walnut Ranch Shows Results of Good Care.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Judge Bledsoe, Candidate for Mayor; Washington and Elsewhere; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Art in Architecture; Park to Plain; Nature Study; In the Public Eye; Our Own News Reel.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; The Gumps.



You can't be really happy unless you do your full duty.

BLEDSOE RALLY MONDAY NIGHT AT PHILHARMONIC

Benjamin F. Bledsoe speaks tomorrow night at the closing rally of the campaign. Every voter should attend this meeting.

The Time—7:30 p.m., tomorrow (Monday.)

The Place—Philharmonic Auditorium.

The Speaker—Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

The Topic—"Do You /Taxpayers Who Pay the Bills Want Four Years More of Kent Parrot As Your Mayor?"

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 91 — The Louisiana Province. — by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

TREASURY MAPS INCOME TAX CUT

Reduction of 12 Per Cent is Regarded Possible

Increased Revenue Basis of New Calculations

Officials Favor Benefit for Middle Class Payers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Unofficial statements by Treasury officials indicate that a 12 per cent reduction in income taxes may be possible as the next step in lifting the Federal tax burden.

This figure, while calculated without intention to commit Secretary Mellon to any policy, was suggested today on the basis of an incomplete analysis of returns on income taxes, under the present law as shown in the March, or first quarterly installment. It would bear out previous attempts that another $200,000,000 total reduction could be made effective on taxes paid in 1926.

LEAVE IT TO CONGRESS

Present indications are that the Treasury will avoid making any definite proposal to the next Congress, when it is expected the tax question again will be listed. While Mr. Mellon has made no direct statement on the subject, most of his advisors favor keeping the Treasury out of the fight. They are urging that the Treasury inform Congress of the state of the finances and point out what is possible, thus leaving the whole question of rates for the Congressional leaders to decide.

The first indication that another cut in income taxes was possible was given when the March installment exceeded the Treasury's estimate made last summer, by about $8,000,000. Further evidence that totaled revenue receipts will be larger than originally calculated, is given also in receipts from import tariffs which just now are about $5,000,000 above the amount collected up to the same date in 1924.

Miscellaneous receipts, a general source of revenue from which it had been expected about $127,000,000 would be cut off through the reduction by the last law, have not dropped to that extent, and indications are that the decline will only slightly exceed $105,000,000.

With larger receipts expected from the several sources than had previously been predicted, it was apparent to Treasury officials that the surplus will be far greater during this and the next fiscal year than it had been apparent when the last budget figures were drawn up.

BENEFIT MIDDLE CLASS

Some officials favor the application of the bulk of the next tax cut to the middle-class of incomes and those derived from business. Their argument was that the smaller income earners were given an important relief in the last tax revision and that the class which is maintaining the flow of life blood in industry should be treated next. Should their views prevail, it would mean substantial cuts in incomes from $25,000 to, perhaps, as high as $200,000.

Four Cubans Die as Guards and Bandits Clash

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVANA (Cuba) May 2.—Three bandits and one rural guard were killed and four persons wounded in two clashes yesterday.

Official dispatches from Ranchuelo say that two bandits were cornered at the Jagua farm and killed by rural guards. One private was killed and a corporal seriously wounded.

At Media Luna, two bandits were cornered and in the fight one bandit was killed and the other captured. A corporal, a private and a civilian were wounded.

WIDOW BROKE HIS HEART

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) May 2. Harry J. Schleppy, automobile salesman, has sued Mrs. Viola Koonce, wealthy widow, for $25,000 heart balm. He asserts she failed to keep her promise to marry him.

15 Prizes for 'Local Laughs'

Good jokes win cash prizes every week in The Times' famous "Local Laughs" film shown at more than a score of theaters in Southern California. For those accepted, awards are given of $5, $3, $2 and twelve $1 prizes.

It's fun to write for the screen. Anyone may compete. For additional information see coupon printed elsewhere.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ, The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

MEXICO ACTS IN PRISON KILLINGS

(Continued from First Page)

situation which has arisen at San Quentin."

MEXICAN PROTEST SENT TO GOVERNOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary Kellogg has forwarded to Gov. Richardson of California a note from the Mexican Embassy complaining that in February, 1924, a Mexican named Antonia Hernandes was killed by inmates of the penitentiary at San Quentin, and that no steps apparently have been taken to punish the guilty parties.

The note was presented by Embassy officials upon instructions from Mexico City and asked the California authorities to investigate the killing and punish not only those who killed Hernandes, but those who made the attack possible.

Secretary Kellogg wrote the California Governor that he had no doubt the State would make a careful investigation and take such action as the facts warranted. In a reply received April 24, the Governor said the papers had been referred to appropriate State authorities for investigation and promised to advise the State Department what might be disclosed.

ALLIES REVEAL FISTS TO REDS

(Continued from First Page)

role, complain of the way their relatives are treated in Greece, and Serb Macedonia, and the sight of these Macedonian refugees arriving almost naked from Greece, daily.

The merchants and manufacturers, crushed by high taxes, are discharging employees, which causes further unrest in the country.

In a Sofia court-martial today Peter Zagorsky, sexton of St. Nedelias, confessed that he received 12,000 levas for his part in the plot.

"Peter Abdieff, who brought the explosive to the church yard, paid me," he said. "The Communist party had 4000 armed men in Sofia and immediately after the explosion the Communists would establish a government, which would be supported by armed Communist bands coming from the country."

M. Zagorsky made a complete confession, telling how the explosives were hidden at Tichow, how the Communists would make him a big personage in the new government, and how they promised to send him to Russia in case the plot failed.

"They promised to get me a Jugo-Slav passport to leave Bulgaria after the explosion," M. Zagorsky declared.

He knew of the plot to kill the King some days in advance and knew Gen. Gheorgieff was being killed in order to bring the King, Cabinet and high officers to the church.

LEPER IS DEPORTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) May 2.—Elisadora Hernandez, for several years a resident of Morenci, has been transported to Mexico by Sheriff Witt. She is a leper, with the disease in an advanced stage, and has been sent, with her apparently healthy babe, to a leper colony in Lower California.

Makes Pumping Up Tires Unnecessary

Chicago, Ill.—F. C. Hughes of 2116 G. Hughes Bldg., 2512 Monroe, this city has perfected a new air-tight valve cap that enables auto owners to pump up their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. Leading tire manufacturers, after thorough tests, have approved Mr. Hughes' invention and banished the old theory that air escapes through rubber. One inflation lasts the life of a tire and tire mileage is doubled. Mr. Hughes wants agents and will send proof and sample set of five at his own risk. Write him today.

EDGE BACKS SHIP SUBSIDY

Jersey Senator Tells Plan For Bill; Favors Nation Having Fastest Vessels; With Dawes on Rules

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Declaring his belief in majority rule in the Senate, Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, issued a statement today backing up Vice-President Dawes in his demand for a change in the Senate rules.

At the same time he announced after conferring with President Coolidge that he would probably introduce some kind of a ship subsidy bill in Congress this winter. He declared, however, that he did not believe it would be possible to get any kind of a subsidy bill through the present Congress. About all that can be done at this time, he said, would be along the lines of providing Shipping Board tonnage that would attract and hold patronage.

"I am strongly in favor of constructing a couple of fast 35,000-ton passenger ships, the fastest on the seas," said Senator Edge. "With these added to the Leviathan we could give service that would attract and hold patronage. If we had the reputation of maintaining the fastest ships it would do much to overcome the handicap of prohibition.

"To hold the record for the Atlantic crossing would in itself, be an advertisement that would greatly enhance the selling powers of the fleet. As far as a subsidy goes we are paying a very large one now in the shape of a deficit, some $35,000,000 to $40,000,000 annually. If we must pay this sum to maintain a merchant marine, why do we not do it scientifically and thus encourage constructive development?"

FRANCO-SPANISH DRIVE IS BEGUN

(Continued from First Page)

Both the Paris and Madrid governments declare, however, that no outsiders can interfere, insisting that French troops will not cross the border into the Spanish protectorate.

ITALY PROTESTS

Despite these declarations, Premier Mussolini—reported backed by London—has sent a strong memorandu? to Quai d'Orsay reiterating the Italian policy, pointing out Italy's aspirations and stressing the Allies' refusal to invite the Rome government to take part in the settlement of the Tangier regime.

The preliminary operations in the French zone started with three strong mobile columns being sent from Fez toward the Spanish border in a zone heretofore a no man's land, as, while it belongs to France, it has never been occupied by the French military.

These columns are operating from west to east along the Ouegha River over a ninety-kilometer front against the Riffian bands, under the leadership of Abd-el-Krim's brother, who infiltrated in from the Spanish zone.

Several skirmishes already have occurred as the French attempted to herd the Riffians southward to prevent their escape back into the mountains in the Spanish area.

PLAN NEW LANDING

In the meantime, Primo De Rivera, president of the Spanish directorate, is proceeding with arrangements to effect a landing opposite to Alhucemas, where Abd-el-Krim's headquarters are located. The Spanish are reported to have purchased several ships in England which were used in the Dardanelles and Zeebrugge operations. These boats have huge doorways cut into their hulls, like drawbridges, which are let down to permit troops to pass out and land on beaches. The Spanish fleet will protect and aid the landing party with a heavy gas bombardment of the Riff positions.

The capture of Abd-el-Krim's headquarters at Ajdir seriously handicaps the Riff leader, who laboriously strung telephone wires from the various fronts with captured Spanish material.

Without these lines of communication Abel Krim will experience the greatest difficulty in directing his campaigns.

He will be forced to send strong contingents to the south border to face the French and he will have fewer men available to repel the Spanish landing.

The Communist newspaper Humanite today calls on the proletariate to prevent the government from aiding the Spaniards, declaring that heavy French losses have already been suffered, but Quai D'Orsay denies any casualties except among the native troops with the French.

GIRL'S EYES DAZZLE; MAN LOSES HIS COIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 2.—There was something entrancing about the eyes of a fair stranger who entered the compartment of the train with Jacques Guyon, merchant. So he looked into them. The next thing Guyon remembers was that he awoke from what he explains to the police as a "hypnotic sleep." His pocketbook, which had contained $5000 in bills, was gone. It was found later at the Belfort railroad station, but empty.

CITY CHEFS CELEBRATE AT BANQUET

More Than 400 Members of Association Dine and Dance at Alexandria

For their annual banquet and ball 400 members of the Chef de Cuisine Association of Los Angeles and their families sat down last night to a sumptuous dinner in the Alexandria ballroom prepared by Chef Henry Bassetti.

The chefs spared no pains or expense in making last night's affair surpass all former dinners of the association. A beautiful bouquet adorned each table, and the women folk were all presented corsage bouquets. The large silk American flag presented to the association by J. D. Minster, publisher of the Pacific Coast Record, a hotel trade paper, hung on the wall opposite the speakers' table.

E. B. Mohr, of Leighton Industries, Inc., presided as toastmaster and called on Dr. George Parrish, health commissioner; Dr. G. S. Porter, assistant health commissioner; J. G. Starr, secretary of the Harbor Commission; Mr. Minster, President; Ernest B. Leidholt, of the association, and Secretary Charles W. Schaarschmidt for short talks. All praised Chef Bassetti's dinner and the association. Dancing followed the dinner.

Dr. Parrish and Dr. Porter were made honorary members of the association.

DEPEW HONORED IN CELEBRATION

(Continued from First Page)

countries, is Russia. There are a few men striving to build a government upon a class; they are leaders who have grasped every source of power and distrust, even that class after they have exterminated by terrorism, all others."

COMMERCIAL FORCES RULE

Other parts of the world, he said, are governed "not by people of inherited authority, but by the business men and bankers of the world." These are the new ruling forces, he continued, and their power grows day by day. While they may be materialistic in their views and "may lack idealistic and ethical theories" they are for law and order, he said, and "for that supreme element of stability and justice, the independence and dignity of the individual."

This movement, Mr. Depew asserted, is no ordinary concentration of power of a class or business "but admission that the real power in this world and in all Democratic governments, is the middle class."

To what he termed a series of special Providences, he attributed a succession of inventions and industrial developments, which met the demands of an ever-growing population, making this "not the same world at all, in an economic sense, as the one to which I was born ninety-one years ago." He reviewed succinctly the progress of material and industrial development in this country within the span of his lifetime, enumerating the factors that have brought the nation world-wide leadership.

SUCCESS FOUNDED ON FAITH

The country's conspicuously successful men, the nonagenarian said, owed their success primarily to their faith in the country.

The improvement of the relationship between capital and labor, Mr. Depew held to be "the greatest and most beneficial change which has occurred in our time," whereupon he gave a brief review of the progress of negotiations between the two elements.

He had come to the conclusion, Mr. Depew said, "that the only guides to success are character, health and happiness," and concluded that "longevity is largely a matter of curbing appetites until temperance and moderation become habits and from this review which I have made of the world at large . . . I am more firmly convinced than ever that this is a mighty good world to live in, inhabited by mighty companionable and lovable people, and I want to stay here as long as I can."

Take a Trip to Bargain Land

Step into the mightiest emporium of its kind on earth—the two great want-ad sections in today's Sunday Times.

Parts IV and V-a

ORATOR VICTOR DEPARTS TODAY

McElmeel Will Start for Washington at Noon

Throng from Loyola College to Cheer Departure

Parent and Prof. Blanks to Attend Finals Also

Eugene F. McElmeel, champion boy orator, will leave over the Santa Fe at 12 o'clock today for Washington where he will take part in the national grand finals of the oratorical contest on the Constitution on the 8th inst.

Eugene, who won his place in the national finals against 20,000 competitors in the fourteen Southern counties in California, is a student of the high school department of Loyola College and a large delegation of his schoolmates, teachers and friends will be at the station to see him off.

Since winning the local championship at the finals in this territory a little over a week ago, the young orator has been greatly in demand as a speaker before various organizations throughout the city. Friday he delivered his oration at noon before the Rotary Club and Friday afternoon and last night he appeared before the audiences attending the Loyola College play given at Trinity Auditorium. He is scheduled for further speaking engagements upon his return in about three weeks.

THREE IN PARTY

Eugene will be accompanied by his father, Owen P. McElmeel, and Prof. A. F. Blanks, contest director for this territory. The party will reach Washington Thursday morning. The finals contest will take place in Washington Auditorium, the largest assembly hall at the capital. President Coolidge will preside and members of the United States Supreme Court will act as the judges at this contest.

The meeting, at which provision has been made for an attendance of 8000 persons, will be the most notable gathering of the kind ever conducted in this or any other country. Reservations have been made for a great number of distinguished persons, including Cabinet members, foreign diplomats, members of Congress, international family famous educators and others.

CLIMAX OF CONTEST

The national finals meeting is the grand climax of the second National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been in progress since early in February. Seven young orators, selected through a long series of eliminations from among 1,400,000 entrants in the high schools throughout the entire country will here contend for the national high school oratorical champion ship and cash prizes aggregating $5000.

The contest this year has been even more successful than in 1924, when it was conducted on a national scale for the first time. There has been an increase of 40 per cent in the number of students participating, and the 16,000 schools enrolled surpassed the number last year by more than 2000.

Thousands Swap Flats in Chicago May-Day Hegira

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Chicago's greatest hegira was practically completed this morning when 70,000 families sought to adjust themselves to new surroundings and salvage what they could of their household goods from the wreckage left by the van men.

The figures show that 200,000 persons transferred from one flat or house to another, in many cases flopping out of the frying pan into the fire, but it was fine for the van companies, who cleaned up enough to enable them to sit pretty for several weeks.

The chief reason, according to experts, is that the building activities have produced approximately 25,000 new residences, as a result of which rents are coming down. Owners of new places made concessions that drew dissatisfied tenants from landlords who have been gouging them severely for the last six or seven years.

DOMINICAN GENERAL SUCCUMBS IN ROME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Word was received here of the death in Rome this morning of the Most Rev. Louis Theissling, master-general of the Dominican Order and head of the order throughout the world. A cablegram announcing his death was received here by the Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, provincial of the Dominicans in the eastern part of the United States.

FINALS NEAR IN ORATORY TESTS

(Continued from First Page)

the Pacific Coast States will be held at the Stanford University on the evening of the 22nd inst., with President Wilbur of that university presiding.

The college contest is under the direction of Randolph Leigh, organizer and director of the national oratorical contest.

PRIZES TOTAL $5000

The prizes for the college contest will be seven in number and will be cash in each by the Better America Federation at the grand final meeting in Los Angeles on June 5, in the following amounts: First, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $450; Fifth, $400; sixth, $350; seventh, $300. Total, $5000.

The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on the Constitution or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Madison, Webster or Lincoln.

For the purposes of this contest the country is divided into seven regions, as follows:

Northeastern—New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine.

Northern—New York State.

Eastern—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and West Virginia.

Southern—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Texas.

Central—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Middle-Western: Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado.

Pacific: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

The clearing centers for these seven regions will be as follows: New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis and Palo Alto.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

The college contest differs from the high school contest in a number of particulars, the three which follow being the most important: First, the expense of the high school contest, which represents a newspaper citizenship contribution, is borne by the thirty-odd leading newspapers throughout the nation, while the cost of the college contest, which is also a citizenship contribution, is borne entirely by the Better America Federation; second, the college contest introduces a technique of judging alternately on delivery and manuscript never before used in an undertaking of this character. Third, the judges on both delivery and manuscript in the college contest have been selected by the colleges themselves on the basis of "composite preference" nominations.

JUDGING SYSTEM

The judging system used in the contest provides for each college to select its own representative, the final selection within the college being based on the actual showing of the contestants in speaking. The selections within the college, therefore, placed the chief stress upon speaking ability. In order to reduce the number of colleges represented in each region to a reasonable number for a speaking contest, the next selection, that for the regional finals, places emphasis on literary merit, the orations being passed upon in manuscript only. The seven survivors of this alternate test of the heat of a speaking contest and the cold analysis of literary merit become the regional finalists. Out of each set of seven finalists for the seven regions only one speaker will come through to the national finals in Los Angeles, so that the speakers to be heard here on June 5 should be orators of the very highest degree of excellence.

The judges serving under this system are practically all college professors and many of them are among the best known teachers of public speaking in the United States.

STAFF OF JUDGES

Among those serving in this capacity are:

Professor T. C. Trueblood of the University of Michigan, generally regarded as the dean of public speaking teachers in America.

Professor J. M. O'Neill, University of Wisconsin.

Professor C. H. Woolbert, University of Illinois.

Professor J. A. Winans, Dartmouth College.

Professor C. W. Paul, University of Virginia.

Professor H. B. Gough, De Pauw University.

Professor J. L. Lardner, Northwestern University.

Professor Philip N. Hicks of Swarthmore College.

Professor John C. Adams of Yale.

The manuscript judges for the Pacific region are Professor G. L. Hall of George Washington University.

Professor Everett L. Hunt of Cornell University.

Professor W. R. Sutherland, University of Kentucky.

For further information address the Better America Federation, 724 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

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GOVERNOR HITS SOB SISTERS

Says Crimes of Two San Quentin Prison Breakers Should Be Lesson to Sentimentalists

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Crimes committed by Joe Tanke and Floyd Hall, escaped San Quentin convicts and murderers, "ought to be a valuable lesson to sob sisters" who oppose capital punishment for slayers, Gov. Richardson declared in a statement issued today.

A reward of $500 has been offered by the Governor for the capture of Hall and Tanke dead or alive.

The Governor's statement follows:

"Joe Tanke and Floyd Hall committed a particularly cold-blooded murder in San Mateo county. The City Marshal of San Bruno apprehended them for violation of a traffic rule and followed them on a motorcycle and tried to stop them. These criminals ran him to the curb so he fell off of his motorcycle and broke his leg. Then these young criminals stopped their car and went back and shot the officer in cold blood. The jury, owing to sob-sister influence, gave them life imprisonment. These men had criminal records and had been in reform schools in another State.

"While in State's prison they succeeded in escaping and have since then been terrorizing different communities, killed one citizen and wounded an officer. If society is to be protected against murderers the law must be rigidly enforced. It is particularly important that every criminal who murders a police officer should be dealt with severely.

"As officers are simply representing the majority of the State when a criminal attacks an officer he is in effect defying the State.

"I sincerely hope that the exploits of these two young murderers will be a warning to kind-hearted but misguided sob sisters."

RECORD BROKEN BY NAVY PLANE

(Continued from First Page)

plane had broken the old world's record for seaplane endurance flight at 1:23 a.m. today. That mark, fourteen hours, fifty three minutes and forty-four seconds, was established on July 11 and 12, 1924, by Lieuts. F. W. Wead and J. B. Pierce at Washington.

This is the third flight the PN-9 has made in an endurance test. She was forced down by engine trouble the first time after nine hours twenty-one minutes, and by a driving rain storm on the second occasion, after she had been in the air about three hours.

The hull of the PN-9 is constructed of duralumin, stronger than wood and about one-third the weight of steel.

She has a wing spread of seventy-two feet ten inches, and is fully fifty feet long.

She is equipped with high lift planes and is an improvement over other similar cruiser type seaplanes. She has two geared 475-horsepower Packard motors.

With a crew of five men, gasoline and military supplies, the airplane weighs nine tons, of which four and one-half tons represent structure and the other half the load.

Royal Family in Italy Rejoicing Over Grandson

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TURIN (Italy) May 2.—Unrestrained joy prevaded the Villa Calvi today over the birth of a robust son to Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, and wife of Count Calviado Bergolo. The boy was named Giorgio after his paternal grandfather who died recently.

PRESS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT TAHOE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The summer meeting of the California State Press Association will be held at Lake Tahoe, June 12 to 13, inclusive, it was decided today at a meeting of the executive committee of the association with Gov. Friend W. Richardson. The Governor is president of the association.

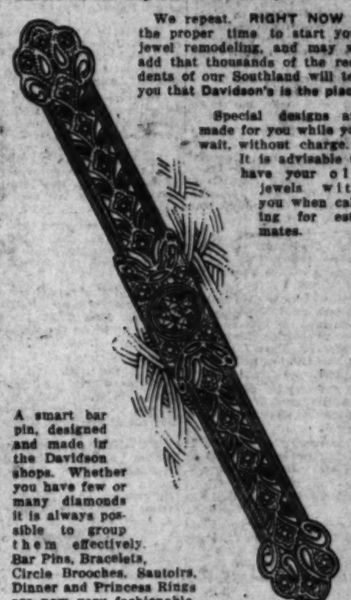
Fine Diamonds Call for Fine Mountings

More and more people are coming to understand that just as a fine painting shows to greatest advantage when properly framed, so their diamonds look their very best when set in the dainty, lace-like platinum or white gold mountings of today.

RIGHT NOW is a most opportune time to start having your old-style jewels remodeled. Not so long ago, hard platinum cost $200 an ounce. Today the price is but $143. Only four years ago platinum workers were among the highest paid artisans in any trade. Today their wages are one-third less, and they deliver a real day's work.

We repeat, RIGHT NOW is the proper time to start your jewel remodeling, and may we add that thousands of the residents of our Southland will tell you that Davidson's is the place.

Special designs are made for you while you wait, without charge. It is advisable to have your old jewels with you when calling for estimates.



A smart bar pin, designed and made in the Davidson shops. Whether you have few or many diamonds it is always possible to group them effectively. Bar Pins, Bracelets, Circle Brooches, Santoirs, Dinner and Princess Rings are now very fashionable.

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Fresh

We fill over 40,000 prescriptions each month. This makes it possible for us to use *fresh* drugs only. Fresh and pure. When a prescription comes in for an Infusion of Digitalis, it is made *fresh*. The OWL does not dispense any prepared stocks.

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A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

OLD EMPLOYER LAUDS BLEDSOE

Gave Him Job, Then Voted for Him for Judgeship

Dean MacCormack Tells Why He is for Candidate

Power Bureau Backers Feel ex-Jurist is Friend

Of the hundreds of indorsements of former Judge Bledsoe's candidacy received at the Bledsoe-for-Mayor headquarters, three striking ones were issued yesterday, one from F. C. Finkle, former City Engineer of San Bernardino, setting forth the candidate's early life in San Bernardino, where he worked as a street laborer in order to secure funds which which to pay his way through Stanford University; another from Dean William MacCormack giving his reasons for urging the people of Los Angeles to elect Bledsoe Mayor, and a third signed by a group of men and women who have been leaders in supporting the municipal water and power program urging Bledsoe's election as an answer to the Cryer-Parrot bogus campaign slogan of protecting water and power.

Former City Engineer Finkle, in a letter to former Judge Bledsoe, said:

"Well do I remember when you came to me and applied for a position in one of my surveying parties, while I was City Engineer of San Bernardino, and engaged in engineering the water system and street paving for that city. This was in the year 1896, and you told me that you were compelled to earn money to help get through college.

GOT HARDEST JOB

"Your application made a favorable impression on me, because I had been compelled to work my own way through college and to drop two years out of my college course in order to teach school and earn $1000 with which to pay the mortgage on my father's small farm in Wisconsin. I, therefore, employed you and gave you the hardest position in the surveying party, namely—driving stakes. In the hard streets with a twelve-pound sledge.

"If I remember correctly, you also came back and worked for me during your vacation in 1891, in order to earn more money toward your college expenses. The best proof that I was satisfied with your work is that I worked hard to help elect you Judge of the Superior Court in San Bernardino county some nine years later, when you were opposed by a much older and experienced man than yourself, named Mr. Bennett. I took so much interest in you that I had a deputy county clerk come out to our camp in the mountains, where we had some 300 men working on construction, to register all the men who were qualified voters. My recommendation of you was such that you received virtually all the votes of those working men and you were elected."

DEAN GIVES VIEWS

Dean MacCormack in his letter of indorsement said:

"I have been for seventeen years a citizen and voter in the city of Los Angeles. During all this time there has never been a year, certainly never a Mayoralty election, when the demand was not vociferously made for a man of sufficient intellectual caliber to conduct the business of our great and growing city and also of backbone enough fearlessly and impartially to enforce its laws.

"The candidates who have sought the high office of chief magistrate of Los Angeles have promised, if elected, to do wonderful things. In fact, they have been most promising men. That seems to have been mainly their long suit.

In this present campaign there is one man who, in my judgment, possesses in a marked degree both the executive ability to conduct the business of the city in a business-like way, and the courage impartially to enforce its laws. That man is Judge Bledsoe.

Because of this belief, I purpose to cast my vote for him at the primaries and I am urging all my friends to do the same.

POWER BUREAU FRIEND

"We are convinced," said the statement signed by supporters of the city's water and power departments, "that Judge Bledsoe will measure up to his trust and that no more loyal and effective advocate will be found than he in dealing with the affairs of the city's power and water departments. We unhesitatingly recommend him for Mayor of Los Angeles."

This indorsement was signed by George H. Dunlop, who was secretary of the Board of Freeholders which drafted the new charter; David Woodhead, prominent in the Municipal League; Attorney John W. Kemp, N. D. Darlington, Parley M. Johnson, Councilman Fred C. Wheeler, who is vice-president of the League of California Municipalities; Franklin D. Howell, president of the Municipal League; Attorney Joseph Scott, Percival E. Woods, Charles E. Toberman, H. H. Baskerville, Alexander Mac Keigan, James A. Anderson, S. C. Graham, former president of the City Club; Shirley C. Ward, Trent G. Anderson and William J. Hunsaker.

MARINES KEY IN WAR GAME

"Blues" Claim Victory on Theoretical Landing of Sea-Soldiers to Attack Pearl Harbor

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, May 2.—The reported comparative ease with which the high command of the "Blue" forces in the joint army and navy maneuvers succeeded in landing, theoretically, three-quarters of two constructive divisions of marines at the strategical spot at Haleiwa, Northwest Oahu, to attack Pearl Harbor, is unofficially believed to have featured the "Blue" presentation of its case at the critique, the second session of which was held today.

Despite the secrecy still clothing the proceedings, which some 800 officers are attending, it is known that the spokesmen for the "Blue" forces point to the fact that the fleet was not detected in its approach to Haleiwa. While a landing was not attempted until daybreak the "Blue" adherents said it could have been made, comparatively unopposed, before dawn but was not tried due to the desire not to risk human lives in small boats.

NO CASUALTIES

The approach of the fleet to Haleiwa in the darkness without casualties is considered a praiseworthy navigation and seamanship performance.

The "Blue" adherents contend that they scored another strategical victory by landing at Haleiwa instead of near Barber's Point, where the Blacks are believed to have expected the major thrust and had fortified heavily. The Strategic value of the capture of the island of Molokai by the "Blues" and the establishment there of an air base from where Honolulu and Pearl Harbor were threatened with heavy bombing are also arousing wide comment as it is understood the "Blacks" expected the "Blues" to base their air forces on Maui after seizing that unprotected island.

SAILORS ENTERTAINED

The critique adjourned until Monday, while the umpires study the cases submitted by the opposing sides.

Entire secrecy will be maintained until the issue of the official preliminary summary, probably on the 6th inst., which will, it is expected, be followed by the issue of a detailed statement from the War and Navy Departments at Washington.

The program of entertainments and sports for the officers and men continues without abatement.

The grand fleet is preparing for its departure on the 7th inst., for Maui, where it will remain until the 27th inst.

HOME TOWN WILL HONOR HINDENBURG

Hanover Planning Monster Farewell Celebration to President-Elect

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HANOVER, May 2.—A monster torchlight procession is planned by this city for Thursday night as a farewell celebration in honor of Hanover's leading citizen, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, president-elect of Germany.

The general expects to arrive in Berlin a day before his inauguration on the 12th inst.

Meanwhile his unpretentious villa in a usually quiet residential section of Hanover, has become the temporary political center of the Reich.

Von Hindenburg's staff is kept busy day and night attempting to stem the flood of visitors insistent upon seeing the president-elect. Newspaper correspondents from many countries are persistently seeking interviews and moving picture men have laid siege to the villa.

From all parts of Germany aged and destitute persons have pilgrimaged to Hanover, seeking assistance from the new head of the country.

The number of visitors has made it necessary for the field marshal to renounce his customary morning walk.

The presidential office in Von Hindenburg's villa continues to be inundated with telegrams and letters from all parts of the world. The bulk of them are congratulations from old comrades in arms, ranging from commanding generals to privates.

BOYS CLIMAX WEEK WITH LONG HIKE

ONTARIO YOUNGSTERS SPEND AN ENTIRE DAY IN MOUNTAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, May 2.—With nearly 500 boys participating, local observance of National Boy's Week was fittingly climaxed here today with a long hike into the mountains to the north and a barbecue supper at San Antonio Park this evening on the return of the caravan.

The big party which is said to be the largest ever to hike into the mountains of this vicinity in a body, was under the general charge of Dr. Robert C. Stone, prominent Boy Scout worker, who was assisted by more than a score of men as aides.

The trek led up Cucamonga Canyon, over the divide, down the Spring Hill Trail, into San Antonio Canyon and back. The entire trip was made on foot from Euclid avenue and Twenty-fourth street. The boys took their noonday lunch with them. On the return the boy army reached San Antonio Park between 5 and 6 o'clock and found a "big feed" awaiting them. This was prepared under the direction of R. F. Price and W. F. Westland.

HOLD UP ORDINANCE

Jaywalkers Have One Day of Grace In Crown City

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 2.—Jaywalkers will be given one more day of grace before the new traffic ordinance goes into effect as a result of three city directors failing to attend a special meeting of the board. A unanimous vote is necessary to put the ordinance into effect.

The measure, modeled after that of Los Angeles, prohibits pedestrians from crossing streets at intersections except on signal from traffic officers. An extensive system of boulevard stops is included in the ordinance which will be approved Monday, the last meeting of the present board before new directors take office.

PHONE CALL REVEALS HIDING PLACE OF LOOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Directed by an anonymous telephone call, Postal Inspector C. M. Christenson yesterday found $811.65, loot obtained in the robbery of the San Mateo postoffice Saturday. The call was at first regarded as a hoax, but it was finally decided to investigate and the recovery of the money resulted. Christenson believes the robbery was committed by some one well acquainted with the inner workings of the postoffice. An arrest is expected shortly.

FORMER PHOENIX BANK PRESIDENT IS TRIED

DEFENDANT CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING FUNDS IN STOCK TRANSFER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—The first of several criminal cases now is being tried in the Superior Court against P. K. Lewis, former president of the Central Bank of Phoenix, which closed March 21, 1921, with little since then collected on alleged assets of $2,500,000. Judge F. C. Struckmeyer, attorney for Lewis, is making a material point of the fact that Lewis was not president of the bank at the time of the failure. Little difficulty was experienced in the selection of a jury, most of those rejected being depositors in the bank.

The first of the cases charged embezzlement of $3000 in connection with stock certificates said to have been transferred to the Central Cattle Loan and Trust Company, one of the Lewis companies, for a sum that much in excess of the amount credited to the bank, owner of the certificates. The day's most material witness was Miss Lucy Foster of Los Angeles, who was employed by Lewis at the time of the alleged embezzlement. Her testimony was the cause of much legal wrangling, expected to be continued on Monday.

Lewis vanished after filing a large bond, but reappeared several months ago in time to save his friends from payment of the penalty.

DOG BEATS POLICE TO MASTER'S DEAD BODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. GEORGE (S. I.) May 2.—Teddy, a police dog owned by Robert Robinson, 50 years of age, of Tottenville, S. I., succeeded yesterday where detectives and the police harbor squad had failed in solving the mystery of his master's disappearance last Saturday. In the company of 13-year-old Herbert Richards, the dog found his master's body hanging from a limb in the woods. According to Robinson's wife, Mary, and his son, Harry, Robinson labored under the belief that he was suffering from cancer, despite the assurance of physicians that he showed no trace of the disease.

FARM GIRL FATALLY HURT IN PLANE FALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) May 2.—Florence Elizabeth Feist, 16 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Feist, was fatally injured when an airplane in which she was riding fell 100 feet in the barnyard on the Feist farm two miles south of here today.



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A visitor to the Steinway factory found the most outstanding characteristic of this world-famed group of artisans to be a "conscientious sense of their responsibility . . . the sacredness of a trust."

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Not the least enjoyable part of Mr. O'Hara's programs is the marvelous part the Duo-Art in the Steinway Piano takes. Hear him! . . .

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Cot Pads (all new)...$3.35 to $6.95
Dressers $7.50 to $125.00
Chiffoniers $9.95 to $37.50
Commodes..95c to $7.50
Kitchen Chairs .....69c to $1.95
Dining Chairs ....$2.00 to $6.00
Kitchen Tables ...$1.00 to $12.50
Dining Tables ...$1.95 to $22.50
Dining Suites..$15.00 to $600.00
China Cabinets..$7.50 to $69.50
Buffets..$12.50 to $75.00
Sideboards $4.95 to $20.00
Library Tables ..$5.00 to $100.00
Center Stands ...$1.00 to $15.00
Bed Davenports ...$4.95 to $115.00
Stationary Davports ....$7.50 to $98.50
Chinese and Japanese Furniture $15.00 to $150.00
Gas Ranges ..$9.95 to $45.00
Gas Heaters 75c to $7.50
Refrigerators $5.95 to $29.75
Rugs (Room size) .....$7.50 to $98.50
Rugs (oversize) ...$22.50 to $195.00
Rugs (throw size) .....$1.95 to $9.95
Chairs and Rockers $1.50 to $125.00
Settees ...$1.00 to $29.75
Pine Desk-Tables.....choice, $1.00
Drop Leaf Kitchen-Breakfast Tables $1.95 to $4.50
Odd Breakfast Tables....$1.95 to $15.00
Breakfast Suites ..$13.65 to $98.50
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RUSSIAN FIGHT FOR WARM SEA OUTLET BREEDS WAR

Age-Old Plot Duplicates Conditions in Near East That Obtained Before World Strife

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—It is almost beyond belief that the war-weary peoples of Europe could be drawn into conflict at this time; but there is no doubt that the situation in the Balkans and the Near East is developing in a way which may bring on at least some minor war or wars before the campaigning weather is over this year. We have seen grave troubles come upon Bulgaria, following soon after the overturn in Albania and the regime of force instituted by Jugo-Slavia to meet the threat of revolt by the western provinces.

The late events have been accompanied by plenty of war talk; and this talk has not been wholly idle because some of the armed forces of the Balkan nations have been mobilized and moved to frontiers which might be involved if trouble were to come. Nobody wants war (with the probable exception of the Moscow plotters) but there are so many powerful influences at work to keep the war fires burning in the Balkans that it is well not to carry optimism too far.

The particular danger lies in the fact that the great powers are playing divergent games in this playground of diplomacy and in their anxiety to gain their own ends they may drive their Balkan satellites too far.

HOW BIG POWERS INTRIGUE

The World War was precipitated by the clashing interests of Germany and Russia in this region. Germany was trying to force a path through Serbia to Constantinople; Russia was egging on Serbia to break up Austria-Hungary so Russia could get Constantinople and other outlets on the Mediterranean; while the British and French were trying to block both. The situation today is more confused, but contains many similarities. Here are the main outlines:

(1.) Russia still longs for Constantinople and Balkan coast territory to the northwestward as an outlet on the Aegean and Mediterranean seas. To get them she must pass through Rumania and Bulgaria. If she could turn Bulgaria into a Communist state she would have Rumania at her mercy. Then she could open the quarrel over the Province of Bessarabia and march through to her goal. As the Allies put a limit of 30,000 on the Bulgarian army after the war, the Communist effort has been concentrated first on this weak spot.

(2.) Western powers, however, have helped the Bulgarian government to resist the Russian plotters. Italy has been chiefly concerned. That country is troubled by the power of Jugo-Slavia (the enlarged Serbia,) which holds much of the eastern sphere of the Adriatic Sea and has recently set up a friendly government in Albania to clinch that hold. So Rome has taken the present Bulgarian regime under protection, with the idea that Bulgaria would so threaten Jugo-Slavia as to keep her from troubling Italy.

BRITISH SEEK COMBINE

(3.) The British have also been trying to take Bulgaria into a safety combination by having her unite with Rumania and Jugo-Slavia in an alliance to halt any Russian advance southward. That plan took Premier Tsankoff (the dictator who has figured so prominently in the recent bloody events in Bulgaria) to Belgrade and Bucharest at the end of the winter and a good understanding was reached on the Russian peril. Suspicion of Tsankoff and his country, however, prented any binding agreement such as London wanted.

(4.) The British failure was largely due to the opposition of the French. They, in common with many political experts throughout Europe, believed London was not only seeking to put up a buffer between Russia and the Aegean, but was also trying to smash the Little Entente (Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia) and its working arrangement with Poland. This Entente has been taken under the wing of France since the "security" situation became so acute in recent years and is directed by Paris more against Germany than against Russia. Britain wants a combination facing east, France one facing west. France has won temporarily, for the British Bulgarian plan has been blocked and, instead, Greece is on the point of being added to the Little Entente.

(5.) What Germany has been doing is not clear, but the Tsankoff dictatorship of Bulgaria came into power on June 9, 1923, as the result of a plot conducted from Vienna, and it is well known that the plotters were in touch with Gen. Ludendorff and the Hungarian reactionaries. Furthermore, the coup prevented the downfall of the German dynasty represented by King Boris.

TOO MAN CHEFS

The Balkan political situation is a hell-broth at best; and with so many diplomatic chefs taking a hand in the brewing it would not be surprising if something explosive were concocted.

The Russian intrigue is particularly dangerous because it represents a policy on which the whole nation can unite. For generations Russia has had a passion for an outlet on the warm seas. It has tried to advance through the Balkans, through Turkey, through Persia. Always it has been balked by the British and other powers, which have defended the smaller nations and kept them alive as "buffers." So there is a tradition of striving which every Russian knows and which can unite the people for a great effort.

Russia is hardly in condition to fight now, but she might overcome the Balkan nations in her way if the big western powers would keep hands off. There is a strong impression in Moscow that the western powers would not fight now over the Balkans. They are too war-weary, poor and divided. Turkey is weakened by division of her territories and her troubles in the East and South. It would seem that no more favorable moment could be chosen if the thing is to be done. If Bulgaria could be turned toward the soviet it would then be possible to attack Rumania from two sides and also to prevent aid reaching her from the Aegean or Turkey.

In forwarding this intrigue, Moscow has had a junta working at Vienna against the government of Bulgaria. Jugoslavia and Rumania. It has taken advantage of the dissatisfaction of the peasants with the ruling classes of these three countries and has tried to reform and use the Green International, the scheme to unite the peasants of all Central Europe.

BORROWED IDEA OF OLD FOE

This has been a shrewd move, although it has not brought the success expected. The Green International was a force to be reckoned with two years ago when it was built up by Alexander Stambulisky, then Premier of Bulgaria. It was not intended to be an adjunct of the Red revolution but to stand between the Reds and the reactionary Whites. Stambulisky had extended it throughout the Balkans and into Central Europe when the Tsankoff coup resulted in his death.

In Bulgaria the peasants have been deprived of many reforms which Stambulisky had won for them and they have been willing to listen to the Russian propaganda and to accept Russian arms. In Jugoslavia the Croatian Peasants' Party has had negotiations with Moscow in the effort to find a way to break the dominance of the Serbians over the territories gained through the peace treaties. The farmers of Rumania also have grievances which have caused them to show restiveness under agitation.

There are strong racial enmities throughout the Balkans. Bulgaria Macedonians are agitating to get possession of lands now held by the Greeks and Jugoslavs. Bulgars and Turks in Thrace are trying to break the Greek hold there and are aided from the outside. Hungarians in Rumania want to rejoin their native land. On these and other sore spots the junta at Vienna has been pouring salt.

WILL MAKE TROUBLE

The result of the election in Germany is bound to have a serious effect on this situation. The Monarchists will accept the vote rolled up for Von Hindenburg as a mandate to reassert the old policies and they will want to take a stronger position in the diplomacy of Central Europe. Their activities will scare the States created by the peace treaties and will tend to strengthen the hold of France on the Little Entente because of the need of a powerful protector.

Even before the German election the question had been raised in London and Paris whether it was not available for these two capitals to get together on plans to stop the Russian intrigue in the Near East. The tendency of the British to uphold Germany as against France had militated against such an arrangement, because France had retaliated by stirring up the Turks against the British and by trying to block every move of London in Eastern Europe.

But the evidence that Germany has not reformed will be bound to have a strong reaction in England, where there are many people who have not forgotten their privations and losses in the war and many powerful politicians who believe Britain will be better off in an entente with France than in any arrangement with Germany. It will be difficult to get Britain to stand for the French demand that any arrangement between them shall obligate Britain to defend Poland and Czecho-Slovakia; but a real Russian menace in the Balkins might convince London statesmen that it is advisable to back Poland as a means of offsetting this peril to the Asiatic and African Empire.

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Vanderbilt's Yacht Burned at Marseilles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—A cablegram received by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., this morning announced that the famous yacht Atlantis, owned by Gen. Vanderbilt, was severely damaged by fire at Marseilles, France, last night. Gen. Vanderbilt was to board today for an extended tour of the Mediterranean for his health. The vessel was burned to the water's edge at the stern and the owner's magnificent quarters also were burned. No one was injured.

The Atlantic was known as the largest three-masted schooner-rigged private yacht in the world, and carried auxiliary Diesel engines. The vessel is 180 feet long at the water line.

Dollar Line is Liberated From Japan Mud Bank

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KOBE (Japan) May 2. — The Dollar liner President Van Buren was refloated today. It had been fast on a mud bank since 5 p.m. yesterday when it ran ashore in a thick fog as it approached the harbor of Hima about three miles west of Wada Point.

Using its own power and assisted by several powerful tugs which had been standing by for the safety of the passengers, the liner worked loose. It had suffered no damage and was docked at daylight and sailed at noon for Shanghai, China.

WILSON COLLEGE MAY BE DIPLOMAT SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAVANNAH, May 2.—Woodrow Wilson College will be a training school for American diplomats if the suggestions of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia are carried out. In a letter to Pleasant A. Stovall, former Minister to Switzerland and chairman of a national movement to establish the college as a national memorial at Valdosta, Ga., Senator Harris has asked that plans for the Georgia college include a department that will prepare young men for careers in the diplomatic service. At present $1,000,000 is being gathered in Georgia as the first unit in the amount needed to establish the college as a national memorial.

ST. PAUL TO GET NEW ROUNDHOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, May 2.—The St. Paul road will construct a thirty-stall roundhouse and within ten days will start improvements costing more than $1,000,000 on the Pigs Eye Bottoms site, where eventually its northwest shops are to be housed it is announced.

Headquarters of the train crews of the river division of the road will be moved to St. Paul from Minneapolis immediately upon completion of the roundhouse. About 150 men will be employed at the roundhouse and yard.

ACTOR SAYS DOCTOR DISFIGURED NOSE

Charging his nose was disfigured as the result of an operation performed upon it by Dr. Robert S. Griffith, William H. Scott, an actor, yesterday filed suit for $100,000 damages against Dr. Griffith. Scott said he employed the defendant Janbary 16, 1924 to remove an obstruction in his nose. Scott declared the operation was performed in a negligent and unskillful manner and that the end of his nose was scarred and receded from its natural position.



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6, Editorial Section

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Chesley Unruh Takes Mile Record Time

HOW PREP TEAMS STOOD IN MEET

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4

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Wilce Turns Down Offer to Coach Branch

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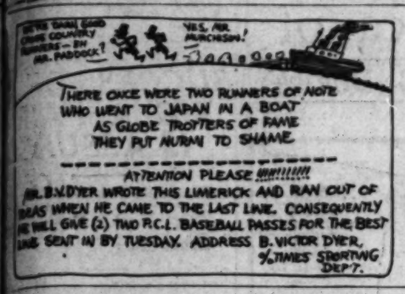
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Chiffon, $2.45,
3 Prs. $7.00

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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.



RIVERSIDE WINS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEET; SAN DIEGO IS SECOND

THREE RECORDS ARE BETTERED

Manual Grabs Third Place, Hollywood Fourth

Williams Breaks World's Prep Pole Vault Mark

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Hartranft Breaks Bud Houser's World Discus Mark in San Francisco Meet

ONE MORE WORLD RECORD GONE

Photo shows Jack Williams, Inglewood athlete, clearing 13ft. 1⅛in. in the pole vault at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. He's a senior at Inglewood High and his vault breaks the old world interscholastic mark of 12 ft. 11⅛in. formerly held by Harry Smith of San Diego. Williams never went so high before in his life, either in practice or actual competition.
[Photo by George Smith, Times staff photographer]



GRIZZLIES LOSE; OXY NINE WINS

Pomona Beats Branch as Tigers Thump Caltech; Whittier Triumphs

In a wild game featured by considerable argument on the part of both the California and Pomona coaches, surprising rallies by both teams and a sickening eighth inning for the Grizzlies when the Sagehens put across six runs in rapid-fire order coach "Poll" Perritt's Sagehen varsity thoroughly trounced the local U. C. aggregation by a score of 10 to 5 at Claremont yesterday.

E. Kagner, Grizzly right fielder was the big man for the visitors, making two hits in two times at bat and netting two runs. Coach Works used three pitchers, Morris, Brock and Wagner, during the game. Pomona used Holsinger, who played a heady game and pitched classy ball, until in the first of the eighth when Shaw relieved him. Spicer was the big boy for Pomona, playing a great game at shortstop. In five times to bat he garnered three hits and three runs for the Blue and White.

A crowd of over five hundred witnessed the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	1	10	12	5
Branch	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	5	7	4

Batteries—Holsinger, Shaw and Packard; Morris, Brock, Wagner and Hodge.

Bud Teachout, on the mound for the Occidental College baseball team, had a little too much stuff on the ball for the California Institute of Technology batters yesterday and Oxy trimmed the engineers, 13 to 0, in a lop-sided game. Teachout allowed but one hit, and walked but one man.

The Tigers simply out-classed their opponents from start to finish, crashing out sixteen hits and making but three errors. Haserot, Oxy infielder, starred at bat, with a home run and a triple in five times at bat. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Occidental	13	16	2
Caltech	0	1	3

Batteries—Teachout and Brobst; Marcellus and Flicker.

Scoring sixteen runs in four innings, the Whittier College baseball team defeated Redlands, 16 to 3, at Whittier yesterday. The Poets walked right through the Bulldog defense and, after the fourth inning, didn't make any attempt to score. Ranzona, on the mound for Whittier, allowed Redlands but five hits and held them to one run until the eighth inning.

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	16	16	6
Redlands	3	5	6

Batteries—Ranzona and Ashton; Coggins and Belcher.

OHIO STATE MENTOR IS NOT COMING

Buckeye Official Decides to Remain in Western Conference

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 2.—Dr. J. W. Wilce, for twelve years director of football at Ohio State University, has decided to continue to cast his lot with Ohio State and with the Western Conference.

This fact became known here tonight after he had sent telegrams to officials of the Southern Branch of the University of California, declining an offer to become director of athletics, head of the department of physical education and head football coach there.

NAVY SCORES CLEAN SWEEP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 2.—Navy oarsmen scored a clean sweep here today in their regatta with Princeton, winning the varsity, junior and freshman races by a wide margin.

PURDUE DEFEATS CHICAGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Purdue University defeated the University of Chicago, 72 1-2 to 62 1-2, in a dual Western Conference track meet here today.

LILLIAN FERGUS DIVING CHAMP

Neptune Club Diver Defeats L.A.A.C. Entry

Weissmuller Breaks Pasadena Pool Record

P.A.C. Girl's Relay Team is National Victor

Fin fans (not Nurmi rooters) turned out about 300 strong to see Johnny Weissmuller and the other I.A.C. stars perform at Pasadena in the Brookside Park plunge yesterday afternoon. Incidentally they saw two new national championships won. Lillian Fergus of Neptune Club of San Francisco won the girl's junior national championship in the ten-foot springboard diving and the Pasadena Athletic Club girl's relay team won the same title for the 200-yard relay. Their time was 2m. 13s.

Weissmuller first swam in a 100-yard event in the fifty-yard straightaway, breaking the former record for the Pasadena tank by three and one-tenth seconds. He won the race in 53.4s., swimming against Reggie Harrison of the Venice P.S.A. At the finish of the race Johnny remarked to Reggie, "Gee, that was a long way." He came within 1 4-10s. of his own world's record set last week at San Francisco.



Dorothy McGowan of the L.A.A.C. gave Lillian Fergus some very stiff competition in the junior na-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

GLENNA COLLETT VICTOR

Performs Before First Large Gallery in England Winning Over Former British Champ

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STOKE POGES (Eng.) May 2.—Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman golf champion, got into her best form today in the first really serious match played since arriving in England and when her golfing day was done, she won two fine triumphs that greatly impressed the only large gallery that as yet has watched her play in this country.

Receiving a stroke every other hole, she defeated Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion, 1 up this afternoon in a beautifully played see-saw struggle. This morning, paired with Miss Joyce Wethered, the British woman champion, she was victorious in a foursome over Tolley and E. F. Storey, the latter being last year's runner-up in the British amateur championship. The score was 2 up.

Miss Collett sinking a long putt two-thirds of the way across the eighteenth green to clinch the morning match.

SECOND WIN

In the afternoon the American player made an even more thrilling finish so far as fighting goes. She was 2 down with 3 to play against Tolley and then without having to use these strokes available to her on the even numbered holes she won the sixteenth and the eighteenth, while on the seventeenth Tolley beat himself by sending his first tee shot out of bounds and his second drive under a tree only a few feet from forbidden ground.

The finest shot of the day out of Miss Collett's bag was her approach to the home hole in the afternoon when her match with Tolley was all square. The eighteenth at Stoke Poges is 424 yards, mostly uphill and over undulating land.

GOOD BRASSIE

Miss Collett used her brassie for her second shot and whipped the ball fully 200 yards squarely on the green while her hard-hitting male opponent had used nothing more powerful than a mid-iron for his second shot, was off the green with his approach.

His chip shot left him still away from the green and although the American missed the five-foot putt, which her brassie shot had left her for a birdie three, she nevertheless won the hole and the match without using her stroke allowance for Tolley who never is too reliable on the green, required five to finish.

MANDELL SIGNS FOR BOUT

Meets Phil Salvadore at Ascot June 6; Donald Promises Winner Title Bout in July

BY PAUL LOWRY

Sammy Mandell's signed articles of acceptance for a fight with Phil Salvadore in the big twinply lightweight card which Dick Donald has carded for Ascot Park June 6 reached the promoter's hands yesterday. The papers were signed by Mandell and Eddie Kane, his manager.

Mandell, who is to receive $10,000 for his ten-round efforts, will come west immediately after his fight in New York with Benny Goodrich the 18th inst., Donald was informed.



The other half of Donald's main event performance, Tommy O'Brien and Ace Hudkins, are already on the ground and started training yesterday.

Donald has promised the winners in the June 6 festival that he will put up a championship diamond belt and stage a mammoth holiday fight for the title July 4.

He has just about completed his seating arrangements for the June contest, and expects to take care of 42,000 persons very comfortably.

Considered by boxing experts to be the best lightweight program arranged in years, the combined Mandell-Salvadore and Hudkins-O'Brien show probably will play to a packed house. The prices have been set at a popular figure, and the rush for ducats has already started, according to Donald. He opens offices in the Arcade Building Monday.

JONES RIFLEMAN

Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion of the United States and former open champion, is an expert rifleman.

PANCHO VILLA RETAINS TITLE

World's Flyweight Champion Victor Over Sencio in Slow Bout

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, May 2.—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, retained his title in a match fought here last night against Clever Sencio.

Villa received a decision on points at the end of the fifteen rounds.

The fight was slow throughout, neither boxer appearing to extend himself. Villa was master of the situation in every round. Sencio landed frequently, but his blows lacked steam and did not disturb his opponent.

CLASSY WHITE SOX PITCHER RELEASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Before the White Sox and St. Louis Browns began their battle today on the South Side, it was announced at the Sox office that Kenneth Ash, the promising recruit pitcher, had been sold to Little Rock on option. Down there he will work under the direction of Lena Blackburne, old-time Sox player, who is managing Little Rock. A season of activity there, it is figured by Manager Collins of the Sox, will be better than a season here spent mostly on the bench. He will be brought back in the fall.

BULLDOG FROSH IN WIN OVER CALTECH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 2.—The freshman tennis team of the University of Redlands defeated the freshman team of California Institute of Technology here today in tennis, winning all matches. The results were as follows, the Redlands player being named first: Brock defeated Chilberg, 6-3, 6-4; Lund defeated Lombard, 6-2, 6-2; Bishop and Cox won the third and fourth singles by default; Brock and Lund defeated Chilberg and Lombard, 6-2; 6-4; Bishop and Cox defeated Gromotky and Hiserick, 8-6, 8-6.

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS REDLANDS BALL TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 2.—The Riverside High School baseball team defeated Redlands High School in a Citrus Belt League game here by a score of 22 to 0. Riverside has a hurler this year by the name of Maxwell, who is better than most college players and Coach Cunningham also has hitters and fielders on his team.

STANFORD STAR IN GREAT TOSS

Heaves Platter for Distance of 157ft. 1 5-8in.

Nurmi's Mile and One-half Race is Slow

Only 8000 Fans See Finn in Bay City Show

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. The world's record in the discus throw was bettered at the Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union meet in the Municipal Stadium here this afternoon and a crowd of 8000 saw Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the winged Finns, perform with other champions adding to the entertainment, though the visiting titleholders failed to establish any new marks.

The new discus record to be claimed by local A.A.U. officials was based on a throw of 157 feet 1 5-8 inches by Glenn Hartranft, captain of the Stanford University track team, and for several seasons an intercollegiate champion in weight events. If the record is accepted by national officials, it will establish a mark of a foot farther than the present record of 156 feet 1 3-8 inches, made by James Duncan in 1912. Last week, however, Clarence Houser, University of Southern California, tossed the platter 156 feet 3 1-4 inches at a meet in Los Angeles.

Nurmi gave fans an exhibition of his seemingly effortless running by stepping off a mile and a half in 6m. 56 7-10s. It was considerably slower than his world indoor record of 6:39 2-5, made in New York, March 4, but the track on which he ran today has just been completed and is not seasoned for great speed. Nurmi was paced by a flock of milers, entered in the regular event, but he soon began lapping them. He had started with Lloyd Hahn, the American miler, but Hahn dropped out after three laps.

Ritola, also failing to revel in the soft going, ran 3000 yards against time in 8m. 2 4-10s. Nurmi set a mark of 7:46 3-5 for the distance at Georgetown University February 21.

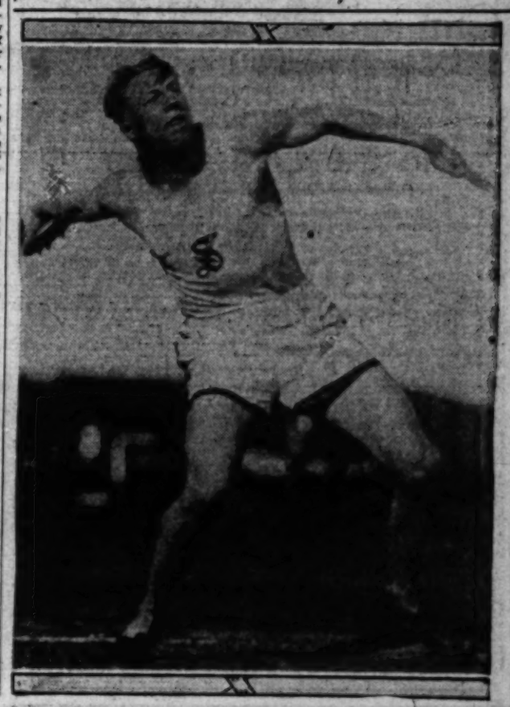
Willie Plant, the American walking champion, gave an interesting exhibition with Frank Smouse of Los Angeles. Giving Smouse a handicap of 175 yards, Plant walked 2500 yards. Smouse kept gamely in the lead and finished twenty-five yards ahead of Plant, who made a futile effort to overtake the California hiker.

The meet was won by the Olympic Club with a score of 34.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

AND DOWN HERE'S ANOTHER

Glen Hartranft, Stanford track captain, smashed the world's record in the discus yesterday, tossing the platter better than 157ft. to erase both Jim Duncan's and Bud Houser's former marks. Hartranft's throw was made in the Nurmi meet at San Francisco. It should be a brilliant battle when Houser meets Tiny in the national A.A.U. affair at San Francisco in July.



YALE CREW COPS REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Yale won the triangular varsity race on the Schuylkill River today by two lengths. Pennsylvania was second and Columbia third. The winners' time was 7:35 for the course, 200 feet less than one and one-half miles. Pennsylvania's time was 7:42.

Yale won the triangular freshmen race over the Schuylkill River course today. Pennsylvania was second and Columbia third.

The time was 7:26 for the course, which was 200 feet short of one and a half miles.

CRICKETERS TO OPEN SEASON HERE TODAY

The cricketers will start off the local season here today at Griffith Park when the British Overseas War Veterans' team tangles with the Santa Barbara squad. The contest will start at 11 o'clock this morning. There will be no admission charged.

Los Angeles Gains Still More Fame by Becoming Athletic Mecca of the World

ATTENDANCE AT NURMI MEETS PROVES INTEREST

Finn Draws 80,000 Fans; Fighters Flocking Here; Other Lines of Athletics Are Booming

BY BRAVEN DYER

Los Angeles, sport center of the world today!

If you are classed among the conservatives the above statement may seem a trifle strong. In that case you will probably be glad to admit that line will be apropos within the next five years.


Paavo Nurmi

For a long time New York City has dominated athletics from the standpoint of ability to draw major attractions in all lines of sports. A couple of years ago aspiring citizens of Shelby, Mont., a little cowtown of the Wild Northwest, got the idea that Gotham was a back number in comparison with their own village. A championship heavyweight fight was promoted. The affair brought the financial backers much grief. Shelby is little more than a memory now.

Recent athletic events in this city have demonstrated to the world at large that Los Angeles is ready to lay claim to the title of sport center of the world. Paavo Nurmi, wonder athlete of a blaze ago, drew more than $8,000 spectators to the Coliseum in two appearances. What a bump that must have given Tex Rickard, the New York fight promoter, who wanted Nurmi to turn professional. Imagine managing an attraction capable of drawing 40,000 fans to each of two performances given within the brief space of five days.

SMASHES RECORDS

The local record undoubtedly smashes all former attendance marks for track meets. Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., and Joe Pipal, Occidental College coach, both of whom follow track athletics very closely, stated at last Wednesday night's meet that no Olympic Games program had ever drawn such crowds. Certainly no American track program ever commanded such attendance.

If Nurmi alone can draw 40,000 souls per appearance here what are we to expect in 1932 when several hundred of the world's greatest athletes will be striving for Olympic Games honors? Zack Farmer et al may have to build an addition to their out-door athletic emporium.

The legalizing of the ten-round boxing game here has put new life into the pugilistic art. Los Angeles is already the home of Jack Dempsey, retired heavyweight champion of the world, Jess Willard, Billy Papke, Tommy Ryan, Jack Root and scores of other famous ring celebrities. Others are flocking here daily. The Hollywood American Legion club is certainly the most colorful boxing arena in the world and probably operates with bigger average profits than any other show place functioning.

When two Los Angeles boys—Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields—won world titles at Paris last summer, thus giving the United States the boxing championship, the effete East sat up and took notice. And when George Blake's athletes—Clayton Frye, August Gotto and Joe Woods—annexed three national crowns at Boston some weeks ago, a feat unparalelled in the history of amateur boxing, Los Angeles's fame became more firmly established.

FOOTBALL GROWS

Football, the sport of the college boys, has grown so fast in Southern California that by the time the 1925 season opens in September interest in the grid game will be even greater than ever. With Howard Jones, the noted ex-Iowa mentor at U.S.C., and Dr. John W. Wilce likely to come to the Branch this city will be firmly established on the coaching map of the country. New Year's Day games at Pasadena have long been considered the grid classics of the nation. Postseason contests here last year drew tremendous crowds. Even though Notre Dame did beat Stanford last year the West still leads the East in the percentage column relative to New Year's games won and lost.

The famous Culver City Speedway, the fastest racing track in the world, has been the scene of brilliant speed carnivals during the last six months. Practically every known world record for speed has been smashed by the noted pilots appearing here. It will be interesting to see how times at the Indianapolis race compare with Culver records. Followers of the racing game are of the belief that recent marks made here will not be broken soon.

More than fifty golf clubs, within easy reach of the city, make Los Angeles one of the most popular golfing centers of the nation. Polo, the sport of kings, flourishes here the year 'round. Midwick Country Club's great team, composed of Carleton Burke, Eric Pedley, E. G. Miller and Arthur Perkins, won both the national and junior American titles in the East last summer.

Maynard Laswell of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is national handball champion, having won the crown two years running, a feat unequalled in the history of the sport.

Los Angeles can hardly lay claim to being the center for six-day bike races or wrestling matches. But who wants to claim such distinction?

ITALIAN LADY ENTERS CYCLING CLASSIC

Mlle. Alfonsina Strada, one of the first women of Italy ever to take up cycling, has entered the famous classic, the Tour of France, and will train all summer long with this race in view. She will be the first woman who ever has started in this event, but it will not be her first race in a major event, as she is well known in Italy and Spain.

STANFORD HAS EDGE ON BEARS

Cardinal Athletes Lead With Two Major Wins

Palo Alto Teams Take Track and Baseball

California Victorious in Basketball

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 2.—California and Stanford athletes, with the baseball game of Saturday, completed their university year of competition—by far the most even competition in all sports since prewar days. The year was also the first since prewar days in which the Cardinals actually gained an edge over their ancient rivals in the big major sports program.


GLENN HARTRANFT

Hostilities began last November with that never-to-be-forgotten 20-to-20 tie in football. California won basketball, three games to one. Three games were decided by a single basket, while the fourth went to an extra period of play. The Cardinals won track and field by half the margin of a single race, the relay. Baseball was decided by two games out of three, the unusual feature being that Stanford came back and won after the Bruins took the initial contest, 27 to 5.

CARDINALS AHEAD

Summing up the four big sports the Cardinals find themselves to have won two while California has been the victor in one, and football was a tie. Tennis is technically a major sport, and if the California victory in this activity is added to the list the Bears and Cards are found to have ended the year as they began it—tied.

There is another factor, something new, in fact, under the sun, in the past season's intercollegiate sport record. For the first time in the memory of man the Stanford freshmen made a clean sweep over the Bears in the four big major sports. All of which, added to the record above, accounts for that puffed-up chest to be noted in connection with Stanford alumni. For the first time in years the Cardinals, technically, morally and actually, find themselves on an athletic plane equal to that of the Bears, if not just a slight bit ahead of them. In other words, the Cards, who have since 1919 been hard at work for a dim and distant future, may now consider that future with them.

GOOD YEAR EXPECTED

Proof of competition for the year to come to equal that of the unusual year just ended is offered with the freshman showings. The annual graduation process gives the Bears the initial edge in three varsity sports for next season, football, basketball and track, but the Cards hope with the aid of their freshmen to keep on an even plane with California.

The Card first-year men won football by two touchdowns and a field goal. They won basketball by two games, baseball in the same manner, and track by a safe margin. Each freshman sport developed an outstanding athlete for the varsity teams of 1925-26.

Football brought out Don Robesky, tackle, and "Hank" Millage, a back of Nevers's type, who, like Nevers, shines in backing up the line. Basketball developed Bill Clark, another first-year captain, who will play on a varsity next season. Track and field developed three stars, Nichols, a real high hurdler, who will also be a great pole-vaulter; King and Anderson, jumpers. Baseball brought out young Cook Cypher, backstop, who will likely catch Ernie Nevers in the next series with California.

WILL FILL GAPS

These men will help fill the gaps made by graduation of Stanford athletes, and with a number of lesser lights who will develop fans can count on almost even competition between Bears and Cardinals in all sports again beginning next fall. The Cards lose most in football, but Coaches Warner and Thornhill right now are hard at work rebuilding the eleven, and they will have something to show for their efforts.

The remarkable season ended saw a number of great stars in their last appearances. Capt. "Babe" Horrell, California All-American, is lost to the Bruin varsity in football. Stanford loses Capt. Jim Lawson, the Coast's greatest defensive end; Harry Shipkey, tackle, whom Knute Rockne rated with the All-American Wier of Nebraska; Murray Cuddeback, the big figure of the last big game, and a number of others.

HARTRANFT TO LEAVE

In track, California loses Capt. Al Becker and a few others, while Stanford loses Glenn Hartranft, one of the world's two greatest weight experts; Hugo Leistner, three times double hurdles winner, and a number of others. Both teams retain most of their strength in baseball and basketball.

The figure bound to stand out in three sports is that of Ernie Nevers, Stanford football captain, and one of the Coast's really great athletes. Nevers will do a lot to make up for the edge which California holds in football. But, however, that may be California-Stanford sports took a big turn for the better during the season ended, and it looks as though they are due to repeat.

El Merrie Will Hold Musicales on Week-Ends

Week-end musical concerts have been arranged at the El Merrie Del Country Club, and if successful will be continued all season, according to an announcement today. Cement tennis courts and an open-air plunge, together with a cafe, already have been installed for club members and guests, pending the construction of a clubhouse. The El Merrie Del Country Club is in Kagel Canyon.

OXY HAS GREAT RECORD

Tigers Make Fine Showing in Kansas and Drake Relays Despite Terrific Competition

When Joe Pipal, veteran Occidental coach, brought his Tiger track stars back to Los Angeles last week they didn't carry home quite as many trophies as a year ago but their performance in the Kansas and Drake relays deserves quite a cheer. At Kansas the locals placed in more events than any other university or college entered in the entire meet. This speaks exceedingly well for Pipal's ability as a coach, showing his versatility in developing runners.


Joseph A. Pipal

The competition at both Kansas and Drake was much stiffer than that of a year ago and the entry lists considerably larger. At Kansas the Tigers got one first, two second and one third place and in addition broke their own former Kansas record in the four man, half-mile affair. At Drake one second, two fourth and one fifth places were annexed by the locals.

Following is the complete summary:

KANSAS RELAYS

Four-man, two-mile—Won by Occidental (Morey, Bailey, Carter, Montgomery.) Haskell, second; Carroll, third; Emporia State Teachers' College, fourth. Time, 8m. 4 2-10s. Breaking old record made by Oxy of 8m. 12s. Teams entered, twelve.

Four-man, half-mile—Won by Butler University on time basis of 1m. 29 9-10s. Occidental winning her section of race in 1m. 29 1-10s. (Purser, Oxnam, Nash, Bradhead running.) Both of the above times breaking the record made by Occidental last year of 1m. 31 5-10s. Baker University, third; Emporia State Teachers' College, fourth. Teams entered, twenty-five.

Four-man, mile—Won by Butler University; Baker College, second; Occidental, third. (Purser, Donely, Bailey, Montgomery.) Time, 3m. 23 2-10s. Breaking record of 3m. 28s held by Oxy. Oxy's time this race, 3m. 25 3-10s. Teams entered, twenty-five.

Medley—Won by Kansas State Teachers' College, Occidental, second (Buckham, Bradhead, Morey, Carter;) Haskell Indians, third. Time, 7m. 45 6-10s. New record, old record 7m. 58s, held by Oxy. Teams entered, twenty-one. Other colleges competing — Missouri Wesleyan, Sterling College, Washburn College, Baker University.

DRAKE RELAYS

Medley (440-220-880-mile)—Won by Butler; Wabash, second; Pittsburg, third; Occidental, fourth (Donley, Bradhead, Montgomery, Carter running for Oxy.) Donley starting race, a new man, heaved and pushed off track. Time, 7m. 45 2-10s, new record. Teams entered, thirty-five. Other teams competing—Carlton College, Coe College, Des Moines University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wabash College, Lombard College, Cornell College and others.

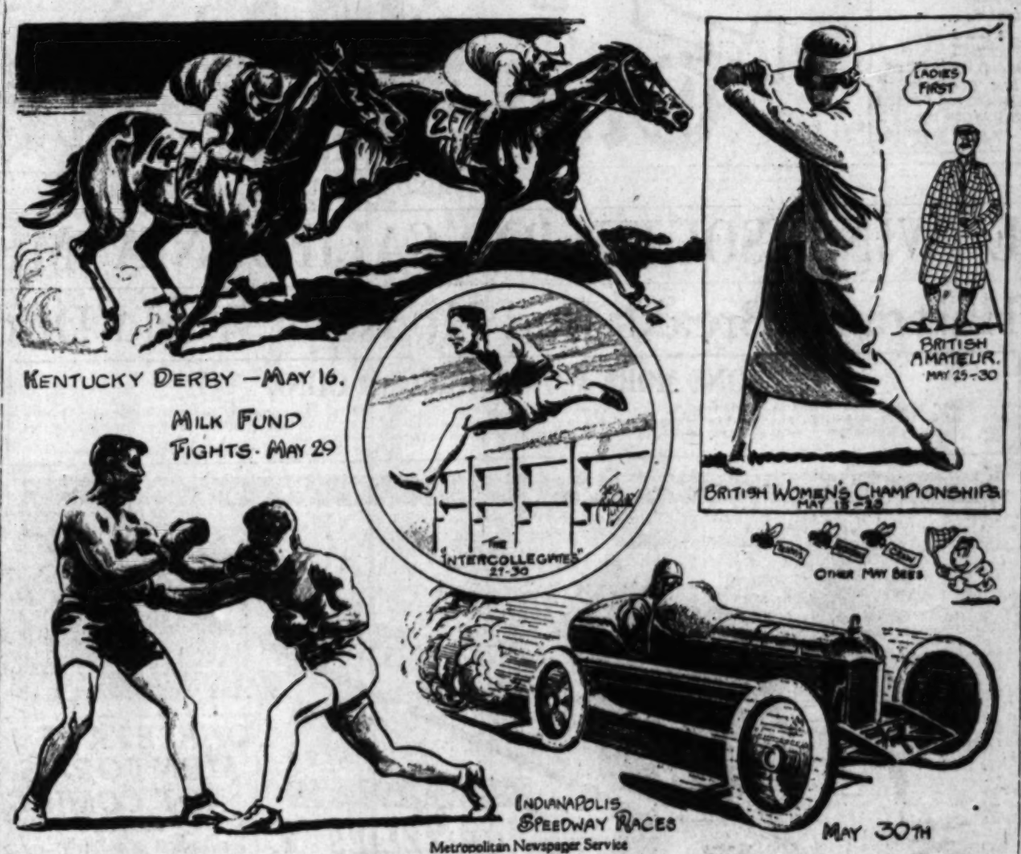
Four-man, quarter-mile University class—Kansas University, first; Butler, second; University of Iowa, third; Notre Dame, fourth; Occidental, fifth. (Running for Oxy—Nash, Gregg, Bradhead, Purser. Oxy's time, 43 5-10s.) Time, 42 2-10s. Other teams competing — Michigan University, Minnesota University, Illinois University, Kansas State Agriculture College, Drake University and others.

Four-man, mile—Won by Butler; Ohio Wesleyan, second; Knox College, third; Occidental, fourth. (Purser, Morey, Montgomery, Bradshaw running for Oxy. Oxy's time, 3m. 23 7-10s.) Time, 3m. 18 2-10s, new record, faster than University class either at Kansas, Drake or Penn relays, this or last year. Some of other teams competing—Baker University, Coe College, Cornell College, Haskell Indians; Kansas State Teachers' College, Ohio Wesleyan University. In all, twenty-eight institutions.

Four-man, half-mile—Won by Butler; Occidental, second (Purser, Buckman, Nash, Bradhead.); Ohio Wesleyan, third; University of South Dakota, fourth. Time, 1m. 27 5-10s. Old record made in 1917, 1m. 26 2-10s. Oxy's time in this race, 1m. 28 2-10s. Teams entered, thirty-five. Other institutions competing—Baker University, Carlton College, Coe College, Des Moines University, Miami University, Nebraska State Teachers' College, South Dakota State College, Wabash College, Washburn College and others.

Four-man, two-mile—Won by Haskell Indians; Carroll, second; Pittsburg Normal, third. Time, 8m. 4 4-10s, new record. In this race, Morey of Oxy second lap and leading had been accidentally knocked from his head, losing fifty yards and Oxy's chance for almost a certain win, as the time was 2 seconds slower than made by Oxy at Kansas the week before.

CALENDAR FOR MAY - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

APRIL wasn't a bad month, as far as thrills in sports go, with the beginning of the baseball season, golf, tennis, track, and crew competitions, as well as here and there a boxing or a wrestling match of interest — but give a thought or two to what's coming in the merry, merry month of May!

The two most important races in the field of thoroughbred horses and high-powered automobiles both take place in the current month. There is probably no single horse race that attracts more widespread interest in America than the annual Kentucky Derby. So, too, the yearly Indianapolis Memorial Day speed race is the outstanding event for the knights of the roaring road, and is witnessed by more people than any other sporting event in the United States.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Luckily called the "I.C.4.A. meet"—always takes place at the end of May, and college track and field stars from far and wide gather to break records or tendons, or both.

The British women's golf championships, with Glenna Collett (called America's best woman golfer) competing, will attract widespread interest during the week of the 18th inst., while the British amateurs of the opposite sex fight it out a week later.

May will be a good month for boxing—maybe. The annual Milk Fund Show is the biggest event, while such other sundry battles as Mascart's first fight in America, Berlenbach and Delaney, and other encounters of more or less interest, will keep the iron men rattling into the coffers of those who promote the cauliflower industry.

Baseball, the national pastime, will continue to flourish in the emerald month, while such stars of the diamond as Collins, Dugan, Judge, Roush, Snyder, Wheat, Adams and Ruth will celebrate their birthdays.

100 YEARS FIRST SPORT

Bullfighting has been the national sport of Mexico for 100 years.

BOX WITH FEET

"La savate" is the science of boxing with the feet as well as with fists.

Golf Shirts Offer Novel Ventilation

There may not be anything new under the sun—but the golf shirt, known as the "Garyco Golfer," designed and marketed by the Marion R. Gray Company, cravat and collar attached shirt manufacturers, certainly offers what will probably be a welcome apparel innovation for golfers.

Nine scientifically placed holes invite armpit ventilation and as the shirts are tucked—pleated—what-notted—and what have you—and furnished in broadcloth, oxfords, lama cloth and Scotch mist flannel—many will probably make their appearance locally.

DEMPSEY ONCE CHEAP

Jack Dempsey's first purse amounted to $180 for whipping Billy Meehan in Oakland, Cal.

NO SUNDAY OLYMPICS

During the 1928 Olympiad in Holland, none of the events will be held on Sunday.

SUCCESS OF BIG AFFAIR IS ASSURED

Women's National A.A. Track Meet at Pasadena Draw Stars

That the women's national A.A. track-and-field meet to be held in Pasadena July 11 will be a financial success was assured yesterday when the ticket sale for the event opened. Seven $100 ringside boxes were sold during the first few hours. The meet will be held at Paddock Field. The seating capacity of the grand stand at the field in over 2000, and additional stands are to be erected on both sides of the field in order that a much larger crowd can be accommodated.

Present plans for the meet include ten championship events for women. In addition some of the stars who will attend the national meet in San Francisco early in July are planning to enter the invitational meet and will be pitted against what running team exists in Southern California.

The Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, which will have charge of the meet, expects to see several national titles in the women's competitions. One of the titles that should be retained by the club is that of the 440-yard relay, now held by a team of P.A.C.C. girls. The girls succeeded in smashing their own record for the distance at the Newark meet last week, and anticipate real competition this summer.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Dick Richardson is going to give Tom Gibbons a new black if he wins from Jack Delaney in their big squash game. Gaston Means to win both games 21-6, 21-6.

* * *

Bert Hartwell, well-known squash star of the club, broke his leg while sliding into third base last week when the Hollywood and the club met. Bill Thompson was playing on third base and it looks like Bill is on the dirty work.

* * *

Eddie Gribbon and Bob Seidler are going to be in a wrestling bout Tuesday night at the club.

* * *

Norma Martin, our office flapper, wants to know why she is not permitted to use the boxing bag.

* * *

Joe McLellan was giving all the boys a boxing exhibition after the swimming meet the other night. Joe has a mean slap—make no mistake about it.

* * *

The Hollywood Athletic Club and the L.A. Athletic is the outstanding track battle of the year tomorrow night at the Polish Do Hall. Both the Hollywood outfit will entrain there in the Hollywood special. Means has the right to start the Yellow Jackets for the national hockey championship.

* * *

Bert Howard and Howard Handley have been whispering in the corners lately. It looks like there is dirty work in the air, as Howard gets in a corner playing poker, in other sittings he gets the two hands out of the deck. Tuesday night or evening come up and see us at the pivot.

* * *

Bob Howard is planning on starting a one-handed squash tournament. What's the matter Bob, aren't there enough squashers getting stiff with rackets and balls? What a catastrophe it would be with a couple of left-handers in the courts!

SAMOHI TAKES TO INDOOR

Indoor baseball has been taken up by boys of the Santa Monica High School gymnasium class and instructors have found it to be a most popular exercise. Each gym class has contributed two teams, in which the smaller and larger players have been segregated. The indoor season will last until school closes in June for summer vacation. The physical education department has supplied a large number of bats and balls and four diamonds.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



Trout and Bass Season Opened May 1st

You Can Outfit Completely in the Dyas Shop

The "Old-timers" and the "NEW-timers," too—KNOW that DYAS information as to where Fishing promises to be good, is RELIABLE information—and they likewise KNOW that Dyas Tackle and Equipment are equally RELIABLE! The Season is open NOW! Plan your trip EARLY! Below are listed just a few of Dyas suggestions and prices:

Genuine Dave Davis Spinners, $1.75—$4.00
—very excellent Spinner for Lake Trout.

Single Action Trout Reels, $1.25 and $1.50
—blue finish, 60-yard and 80-yard.

Trout and Bass Flies, $1.25 to $5.00 dozen
—very carefully made by experts.

Take-Apart Casting Reels, $5.25 and $6.00
—80-yard and 100-yard.

Tyee Salmon Eggs 25c Can—Fresh
Split Willow Creels $2.00 to $2.50 each
Genuine Champion Salmon Egg Hooks, 50c dozen

B. H. Dyas Co. carries the highest quality Fly Rods and Tackle in the city — at prices that are within your reach! Divine, Hardy, Leonard and Chubb Rods are included.

You Can RENT Tackle
at B. H. Dyas Co. either for Sea or Trout Fishing.
We repair tackle.

Your Fishing License
and Campfire Permit can be secured at the Dyas Log Cabin. Get them NOW!

"California here I come!"

-a new note in straw hats

Straws—Straws — Straws—and more straws. Hundreds of them—Sailors, Fedoras, and Alpines of many kinds, including Swiss, Sennets and Toyos. A variety of styles designed to catch the eye of the Summer Man and contribute to his comfort on sweltering days. White or natural straw, with plain or fancy stripe bands.

Come in tomorrow and select your 1925 Summer Straw

Straws — $2.00 $3.50 and $5.00

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Panamas & Bangkoks—$5 and $6

the World

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NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Dick Bickerhauser is going to give Tom Sidney a new kimb if he wins both games from Sidney in their big season series. Gallery rules to who both games Dick $1-6.

* * *

Burt Hartwell, well-known scratch star of the club, broke his leg while sliding into third base in a baseball game last week when the ball got past the club mate, Bill Thomson was safe on third base and it looks like Bill was on the dirty work.

* * *

Eddie Gribbon and Bob Selzer are going to indulge in a wrestling bout Tuesday night at the club.

* * *

Norma Martin, our office flapper, wants to know why she is not permitted to see the boxing bouts.

* * *

Jim McLellan was giving all the boys a dandy exhibition after the swimming meet the other night but has a home rule—make no mistake about that.

* * *

The Hollywood Athletic Club and the L.A.A.C. basketball teams will battle for the championship of the city tonight at the Polish De Glass. The winners will entitle them to play the Metropolitan five for the right to meet the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets for the national hockey championship.

* * *

Burt Howard and Howard Hershey have been assisting in the corners lately. It looks like there is dirty work in the air, say those in the know, when two trainers assist in the other fighting or getting two hands out of the other Tuesday night or nothing came per fight on the point.

* * *

Bob Howard is planning on starting a basketball team around the club. Gosh, aren't there enough squashers getting stuck with rackets and balls? What a catastrophe it would be with a couple of left-handers in the courts!

SAMOHI TAKES TO INDOOR

Indoor baseball has been taken up by boys of the Santa Monica High School gymnasium classes and instructors have found it to be a most popular exercise. Each gym class has contributed four teams, in which the smaller and larger players have been segregated. The indoor season will last until school closes in June for summer vacation. The physical education department has supplied a large number of bats and balls and four diamonds.



Famous Referee Tells Inside Stories of Championship Battles of the Padded Ring

MILLION-DOLLAR BRIBE OFFERED TO FIX DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER TITULAR BOUT

"Third Man" in the "Battle of the Century" Spurns Offer of French Gamblers; Conspirators Routed in Short Order

BY HARRY ERTLE

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This is the first of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably America's greatest prizefight referee, on his experiences as the "third man" in the ring. Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the biggest bouts held in this country in recent years. He tells many inside ring stories not hitherto published.

I. THE $1,000,000 BRIBE OFFER TO "FIX" DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT

It was the night before the battle between Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier. I was not taking things easy in order to be in the best condition to referee the "fight of a lifetime."

A lifelong friend, a man with whom I had gone to school and who belonged to the same set as I did, and dropped in after a few general remarks and questions about the fight, he began to talk in a vague and rather embarrassed way of the big money involved. Finally he ferreted out his mission.

"Now you're honest, Harry," he said, "but this is such an unusual opportunity for you that I was asked to bring you this message. Now don't get sore, but a certain party is ready to guarantee you $500,000 if you see to it that Carpentier wins. He may beat Dempsey on the square, because he is a great puncher. Should he get a knockout, you'll get yours the same, if you will agree to see him win under any and all circumstances.

"$500,000 will put you on easy street for the rest of your life! What do you say? If you put this over you will get ten grand myself."

DETAILS OF PLOT BARED

This proposal made my blood boil. Here I was asked to throw away a good name I had won after many years of refereeing. To dishonor such a sport that meant everything in the world to me.

I was able to speak because of this. I pointed to the door. "That is my answer. Get out of here and don't want ever to see you again."

He held out his hand. "Don't you shake?" he asked. "I'm a square shooter."

I knew that I made no effort to shake his hand he stumbled out of the room. He looked ashamed.

Then through bits of information I was able to piece together, I learned the details of the plot to fix the fight. Certain French gamblers was given to understand that they could clean up millions of francs on the American fight and additional millions if Carpentier won and a return match was made in Paris. The conspirators decided also to be partly animated by the desire to have their countryman win the world's heavyweight championship. To bribe the attempt came in as a sidelight.

REFEREE OVER REFEREE

Then Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Dempsey, insisted on the selection of referee, the bout, which was to be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on July 2, 1921, was an unusual fact only two days before the scheduled date of the battle.

Ever since as the bout was clinched for Jersey City the State Boxing Commission secretary chose me for the bout. They didn't consult Kearns in the matter. When he learned that he would have no say in the selection of the third man he was hopping mad. Indeed, from the time boxing was legalized in this country the champion, especially the heavyweight champion, had the real say when it came to naming the referee. Kearns pointed out that as champion he was risking a title worth $500,000 or more that he should have been consulted before the State Commission named the official. To the big international scandal he threatened to withdraw.

The New Jersey Boxing Commission got word that if he didn't accept me as referee there'd be no fight, said Kearns, from Atlantic City quarters, "there'll be no fight. Dempsey can go back home with Carpentier to Europe and fight him there and bring his own referee with him, too."

Again did the Jersey board tell him that their word was final and it would be Ertle or no one as referee.

Kearns admitted afterward that if it had been left to him and Dempsey they would have named me as referee themselves, but they disliked to be dictated to.

Carpentier and Descamps had agreed to me without a second's hesitation. This surprised Kearns, as he thought that the clever Frenchman must have had something in mind when they O.K.'d my selection so readily. But as a matter of fact it was because I had satisfactorily refereed the Carpentier-Levinsky fight, which gave Georges his world's title, that they consented to my appointment. They knew my work, while they weren't so familiar with the refereeing of other State officials.

Things looked squally for a long time, with Kearns stating positively that there'd be no fight unless he had something to say regarding the selection of a referee, while the State board was just as emphatic in telling him that he had absolutely nothing to do with this phase of the fight.

Edgren, the stake-holder, went to Atlantic City to consult with Kearns and try to persuade him to accept me as referee. He wasn't able entirely to change his mind. Rickard then arranged a conference in the tower of Madison Square Garden, New York, which was attended by Kearns, Edgren and himself.

They were behind closed doors for an hour or more and everything was satisfactorily settled, as they proved by going to the roof and posing for pictures, which they never would have done had they still been at loggerheads over the referee question.

There was an army of boxing writers and camera men in the building at the time and the world knew a few minutes later that the dispute over a referee had been settled and that I was going to officiate when Dempsey and Carp stepped through the ropes at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

(Tomorrow—The Blow That Nearly Lost Dempsey His Title.)

Dempsey Bout With Commish is High Hatter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

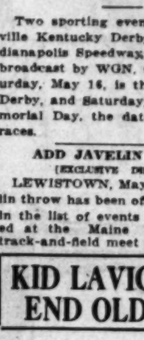
NEW YORK, May 2.—Jack Dempsey gave the New York Boxing Commission the ritz, and the commission responded by high-hatting the world's champion. All of which reminds one of an afternoon at the Ladies' Bridge Club.

The commission kept Dempsey waiting forty minutes for an interview, as punishment for his ignoring their previous demands about his meeting Harry Wills. When he finally was greeted by the commission he was asked if he would fight Wills. He dodged the issue and referred the question to Manager Kearns.

SELL KING SOLOMON'S CONTRACT

New York Promoter Sets $10,000 as Value of the Jew Heavyweight

The fighting contract of King Solomon of Colon, Panama, was sold to a New York promoter recently for $10,000. Solomon has caused a great stir in Gotham fistic circles and a few of the experts there are beginning to look upon him as a probable Jew heavyweight champion in the near future. This latest boxing sensation claims to be a lineal descendant of King Solomon of a thousand-skirts fame.


King Solomon

Some few months ago he lay around Los Angeles for a spell hoping to get on with one of the local hefties. Old foxy Solomon, wised up like his ancestor, made the experiment of trying out several big 'uns. He allowed Ernie Owen to massacre him for three rounds at Doyle's camp in a spirit of bravado, taking 'em on the chin with his hands held behind him. After this Joe Grim exhibition, he was on the hooks for two weeks with all but a broken jaw and neck.

Subsequently he turned up at Dempsey's Manhattan camp. He soon learned that Frank Farmer was the toughest heavyweight flirting mitts hereabouts. Early one morning he espied Farmer shadow boxing at the Manhattan and casually intimated a three-round workout. Frank hit him with everything but the screwed down seats and then tore off the gloves in disgust, spouting as he did—"Say, ain't you the tin man from the 'Wizard of Oz'?" Although Farmer made a sucker of Solomon, he could not make him kiss the canvas.

CHICAGO BROADCASTS ATHLETIC RESULTS

Two sporting events, the Louisville Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis Speedway, races, will be broadcast by WGN, Chicago, Saturday, May 16, is the date of the Derby, and Saturday, May 30, Memorial Day, the date of the auto races.

ADD JAVELIN THROW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEWISTOWN, May 2.—The javelin throw has been officially entered in the list of events to be contested at the Maine intercollegiate track-and-field meet this season.

DOING ONE OF HIS DAILY DOZEN

Here we have Johnny O'Donnell, who meets Jack Silver at Vernon next Tuesday night, in a gentle exercise which is guaranteed to strengthen the back muscles and increase the appetite. Below is the way he feels after he gets through his back-bending at the Manhattan gym.



No Laugh for Harry Greb in Walker's Boss

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—It's dollars against canceled stamps that Harry Greb did not burst into a hearty laugh when he learned that Walker had hooked up with Kearns. Jack Kearns's name among fighting men is synonymous with winners and more than one box-fighter would almost give his right eye to land under his management.

When the middleweight champion signed with Walker for their June fight in New York there was only a whisper of the Kearns deal. Now that it is an actual fact, Harry probably rues his bargain.

Kearns is a psychologist. He has the faculty of instilling his own boxers with confidence in their ability and he manages somehow or another to make their foes fear them. He pepped Dempsey up for Willard, for Firpo, and all of his important battles and he made sure that Jess, Luis, and the rest knew how he looked upon those matches.

The Walker-Greb affair, a big battle, if only because of the fact that two champions will meet, becomes even bigger now because of Kearns's connection with Walker.

ASHFIELD WINNER OF BIG BOWLING MATCH

C. Ashfield, bowling alley expert of Highland Park, won the head pin tournament recently held at the Kern's pin parlors on Santa Monica municipal pier. He was awarded a diamond-studded medal and $50 cash prize.

Bill McGee, Santa Monica entry, came extremely close to winning, but on the last ball he spinned and missed the head pin and was forced to accept eighth place. About twenty-four bowling parlors were represented in the tourney, each contestant bowling three games for total pins.

ANZACS ATHLETIC

More people are engaged in sports in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country in the world.

NO PERSPIRATION, NOT A BUM TUMMY, O'DONNELL'S TROUBLE

Johnny O'Donnell is a happy young box fighter.

The chief reason for Johnny's optimism is that he is able to perspire—or sweat if you like—again.

When he meets Jack Silver, star lightweight of San Francisco, next Tuesday night at Vernon, it will be his first trip to the ring since last December.

Something went wrong with O'Donnell when he had built himself up to one of the best attractions on the Coast.

He thought it was stomach trouble for a time. He tried doctors by the dozen and drug-store sure cure-alls by the gross.

Nobody or nothing did him any good.

COMMON CONDITION

His trouble was overstaleness—a common condition among boxers who keep in ring fitness year in and year out.

The only remedy for this is to break training and give the system a complete rest.

O'Donnell couldn't perspire.

Other fighters who did less than half as much strenuous work would reek with sweat.

Johnny believes now he is himself again.

He doesn't sweat as much as he would like, but his condition is much improved.

Once when Jim Corbett was training for one of his big battles he reached a point one day when he didn't perspire.

Corbett knew in a minute what his trouble was. He had gone stale. He had burned up every ounce of fat in his system.

ON HIS OWN HOOK

The heavyweight champion said nothing to his trainers. That night he went to the ice-box and brought out a bottle of ale.

His handlers thought he was crazy. They protested. Jim didn't argue. He just drank it off.

He also announced that he would do no more training. He rested a few days.

One morning he went out for a run. He took no one with him. When he returned to camp he was reeking wet with sweat, all smiles.

"I'll start boxing again today," he said.

Corbett had passed off the staleness. He was ready for work.

Trainers say that it is the fatty tissues in the body that enables a person to do any form of strenuous exercise.

The fat is the fuel which runs the body. Without it you can do nothing. Anemic persons are lifeless. Fat people are full of pep.

O'Donnell, during his lay-off, has acquired more fighting coal.

He is able to sweat again.

OPEN AMHERST CAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AMHERST, May 2. — Amherst College's $175,000 baseball cage, or indoor playing field, one of the gifts of the alumni to the college at the centennial celebration in 1921, has been completed and will be used by Amherst nines for early practice and whenever unfavorable weather conditions prevent outdoor training. The cage is 160 feet square and 75 feet high from floor to apex of the roof.

LIGHT-HEAVIES IN TRAINING

Paul Berlenbach, McTigue Prepare for Fight

First Titular Decision Bout for Champion

Feature of Milk Fund Show on the 29th Inst.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 1.—Now that the first of the important outdoor bouts has been definitely set for May 29 at Yankee Stadium, Mike McTigue and Paul Berlenbach, who will clash in the feature for the world's light-heavyweight title will settle down to training for this important match. McTigue, before returning to his training quarters at Summit, N. J., where he has been at work for several days, expressed himself as confident of retaining his title but promised in any event that he will go down fighting and that the crowd will see a real fight on his part.

"It is the first time I am defending my title to a decision since I won the championship from Battling Siki and I'll settle to the satisfaction of everyone whether or not I am a cheese champion," said McTigue. "My hands are right now. It is a different thing than when you are in there with no decision at the end. With the old title at stake you can bet every thing you have and I'll give them all I've got and I think that more than enough to take a fighter of the Berlenbach type. Winning means a Delaney match sixty days later and big money for me."

KANE IN TERRE HAUTE

Gibbons's Manager Seeks Bout for Sammy Mandell After Tommy's Fight With Gene Tunney

BY JACK GALLAGHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, has gone to Terre Haute for a brief stay. He will be back here soon and will be making attempts to match Sammy Mandell for some more light-weight bouts.

Kane is planning to drive his car down to New York to have it running from Gibbons's headquarters to New York City. It was planned to have Gibbons's camp at South Hampton, L. I., but Jimmy De Forest, matchmaker, seeing the congested boxing dates around New York, wanted both boxers nearer this city to ballyhoo the crowd into the Polo Grounds on June 5. Gibbons will go east about May 10 unless the fight with Tunney is postponed a month to avoid date conflicts.

It looks as if New York commissioners had slipped a bolt in issuing permits for any dates a bunch of busy promoters asked for; it is a part of the commissioner's work to regulate the game, but when the dates were issued the commission was busy disqualifying Jack Dempsey.

Tex Rickard is predicting disaster for the Polo Grounds on the Gibbons-Tunney match, saying both fighters in Madison Square Garden could not draw over $170,000 and that they are not attractive to New Yorkers. Gibbons has a big following in Minnesota and probably 1000 bugs from the vicinity of St. Paul will make it convenient to be in New York when Tom fights. Then there are many travelers headed for Europe in New York at that time, and a percentage of these are fight fans with a liking for Gibbons, who stayed fifteen rounds with Jack Dempsey.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Ralph Plata, a tall, rangy, rather dark-skinned fighter from Columbia, claiming the welter and middleweight championships of South America, is the latest accession to the list of scrappers training at the Manhattan. He is under the management of cranky Bill Gates, who will not send him into ring action until he is the very pink. Ralph claims he has often acted as sparring partner for Firpo and that he had no trouble, at all times, outboxing the Bull of the Pampas.

Ernie Owen is a newcomer to the Dempsey camp. He is the most ambitious boxer this side of the Tehachapi. Ernie has a bone index finger on the left hand which is somewhat swollen. "Anti-agitation for that," suggested a friend. "Nothin' doin'," shot back Owen. "Why, I wouldn't learn to play the darned thing in a year."

Here's a gizzle. A goof from Chicago named "Piper" Cronin Crastol, blew into the Manhattan last Wednesday claiming to be the middleweight champion boxer of the Windy City. He was looking for Mickey Walker, when he was sure that he could knock cosmos in a punch or two. His game warmed up to Pal Moore and asked Pal to train him. Moore had the cash customers in convulsions of laughter for a spell when he made the goof run up and down the two flights of stairs about thirty times. The glok finally got sore on Pal and ran out on him by complaining "that's the way they train squirrels in a wheel cage." He was then signed up by "Soldier" Roach for a main event at Fulton next week.

The George Godfrey-Sam Baker fiasco at Vernon was outstripped ten ways from the jack last Wednesday at the Manhattan when Jack Welsh and Ed Warner boxed three rounds. Jerry McCarthy, who held the watch, declares there were thirty-three knockdowns and that when the men finished they had so much resin on their chins, gloves and squatters that they looked as if they had been snagged in a snowstorm.

Frankie Monroe, the human pretzel, is doing his daily dozen at the Dempsey parlors. It will be a long time before Frankie walks on his heels because he takes few strawberries in his scrape and is averse to resting any boxer with open arms.

Mike Dundee has arrived here after a shot at the Seattle and Portland game. Mike was in the New York featherweight elimination tournament and declares the judges and referees were pugs in their decisions. He swears Garcia trimmed Kid Kaplan in their bout but that they gave it to Kaplan. "You've got to have luck and plenty of it to get a decision in a New York elimination journey," quoths Mike.

Frankie White, the crack 150-pounder, who has been laying off for a year or two, has saddled the old mitt again and is now listening to the boom boom of the punching bag. Frankie has round his fortunes with Manager Jerry McCarthy and is ready for any middleweight this side of Kamchatka.

Mickey Walker has started in at the Manhattan to whale away at his sparring partners. He is getting ready for Leo Gates' coast bow. Mickey may be a cactus and a canary plant in his gym work but say, he do bang his opponent's anatomy when the real stuff is on.

Jimmy Brannan, the youngest boy owned in captivity, has been made librarian at the Manhattan. His best sellers are the Police Gazette, The Leather Pushers and The Annuity by Richie Robinson.

John Buick, heavyweight from Chicago and who is president of the Plano Movers' Turnverein, is bursting bags at the Manhattan. He is under the management of Jerry, "the Greek," and son Nick, "the Greek."

Jack Roper, brother of Bob Roper, threatens to surpass Bob in boxing skill (Verse. He does.) Jack is a Dixieland pug and a willing worker. He takes on all that's left and between giving them a bunting and rubbing their ears, has a pretty busy time of it in camp.

Phil Salvadore has just returned from Marietta Hot Springs, where he numbered around with the mud baths for a week. Phil will get down to the real stuff tomorrow at the Lorenzo camp under the nod of Ebser Leary for his bout with Sammy Mandell at Dick Donald's Auto Park three main events on June 9.

Among those that bask under the keen eyes of Biz Jim Cullen in their workouts at the Lorenzo and not one of them a patsy, are Young Parks, Joe Medina, Larry Murphy, Frankie Tierney, Teddy Silva, Georgie Rivers, Alex Maurice, Charley Ferari, Sammy Diaz, Billy Blake, Mel Manning and Al Baird.

Benny Dotson's right arm, which was injured in camp work while boxing with Pal Mills, is all but mended. He started in last Friday to scuff the floor at the Manhattan preparatory to his meeting Young Farrell at Wilmington next Wednesday night.

CHAMPION AND NEAR-CHAMP

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champ, at the left and Jackie Fields, winner of the world's featherweight honors at the Olympic Games last summer, at the right. Fields meets Joe Salas in one of the big bouts of the season at Hollywood next Friday night.



KID LAVIGNE GIVES LA SAVATE SOL PLEX BLOW TO END OLD FRENCH PASTIME OF FIGHTING WITH FEET

BY PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN

World famous physical training director and retired undefeated light-heavyweight champion



How many persons know that France, a country that has produced one of the cleverest light-heavyweights of the generation in Georges Carpentier as well as a number of first-rate boxers in other divisions, has known the gentle art of boxing for but a matter of twenty-five years or so? That is a fact. It was not until about 1897 or thereabouts that boxing was introduced in France.

Up to that time La Savate, the none-too-delicate art of kicking one's opponent's eye out with the foot, was the recognized ring de combat of the Frenchman with a predilection for rough sports. The game of La Savate was holding full attention when a young man named George Lavigne, address Saginaw, Michigan, sometimes dubbed on this side of the pond, "The Saginaw Kid," took a trip across to France with his two brothers, Billy and Frank, and showed the Frenchmen for the first time what boxing was.

Willie Lewis, the American boxer, came in a later period, and developed boxing in France. But the introduction was made by Lavigne and to him belongs the honor and not as most critics write, to Willie Lewis. Clever and showy, Lavigne, a scientific ringman, startled the French out of their shoes by his wonderful work with the gloves. Boxing with his brothers he demonstrated what the glove game was.

Lavigne began enthusiastically, but had a hard time convincing the Parisians that a boxer could withstand the kicks of La Savate disciples. Finally he consented to meet one of the leading La Savate gentlemen of the period. He knocked the Frenchman kicking in short order. Rushing in, he avoided a wicked heave from the right foot, blocked a left kick with his shins and shot in a right hook that sent the Frenchman spinning. The Frenchman never landed a kick, whereas Lavigne, seeing that the game was not hard for him, toyed with his opponent. He sidestepped, danced away and stepped in with short jabs and clips to the wind almost at will.

The Frenchman brought about his own end, however. Lavigne would have been willing to avoid a knockout, but his opponent, in breaking away, turned his back and as Lavigne put down his guard and started to step back, the Frenchman turned, jumped into the air and kicked for Lavigne's groin. The kid just did get out of the way. Then, rushing in, Lavigne sent a right to the jaw and followed it with a left to the wind and another right to the jaw and the Frenchman hit the canvas and was out for fifteen minutes. But it served to show what boxing was and from that date on the game became increasingly popular in France.

Lavigne earned his name of "The Saginaw Kid" when he first came to New York with his brothers, Billy and Frank, in 1894. Billy now is dead but Frank lives out in San Francisco, Lavigne had such a youthful look that the sports writers called him "kid" and then tacked on the kid's native town. That name soon became famous and still is a name to be spoken with due respect, for Lavigne, The Saginaw Kid, was a master in his line.

Lavigne today is working in the Henry Ford automobile plant in Detroit. Fortune smiled on him in the ring, but not as it does to champions and contenders today. He was not a great business man in those days but now is a steady, hard-working fellow and a highly respected person among his fellow-workers.

Recently, Mrs. Lavigne, who was married to the Kid in the days when he was flushed with success and who constantly stuck to him in prosperity and adversity, was taken seriously ill and friends hastened to offer assistance if it was needed. They had not forgotten The Saginaw Kid, nor his always-faithful companion. However, by frugal living The Kid had been able to save a bit from his earnings and was in no direct need when assistance was proffered.

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Kid Lavigne

League-Leaders Meet Vernon Here This Week; Angels Face Oaks

TIGERS, SEALS TO OPEN SERIES ON WEDNESDAY

Bengals Arrive Here Day Late From Portland; Seraphs on First Road Trip of Year, Away Two Weeks

Bert Ellison and his league-leading Seals and Bill Essick's cellar-occupying Bengals will provide the week's excitement at Washington Park this week, but activities will not commence until Wednesday because of the fact that the Tigers do not arrive from Portland in time to begin play Tuesday.

While the Seals and Bengals are calling each other bad names in the local baseball sanctum, Marty Krug and his Angels will hie themselves hither to Oakland for a crack at the ailing Acorns. It will be the Seraphs' first trip away from home this season and it is expected that they may be a little timid. After the Oak series the Angels jaunt to Salt Lake and then they come home again.


Eddie Meier

The rest of the loop will be pitted as follows: Seattle at Portland and Salt Lake at Sacramento.

At first glance it would appear that the Seals were going to mop up the earth with the much-abused Bengals, but first glances, like love at first sight, are often deceiving. The Tigers always have managed to make trouble for the San Francisco clan, whether the Seals were leading the loop or not, and this week's series should be no exception.

The Seal sluggers who have been caroming two-base hits off the short fences of Recreation Park with reckless abandon, will have to raise the batting sights when they arrive in the spacious confines of Washington Park. Also, it will be the Seals' first trip away from the Bay section, which may or may not mean anything.

NEW FACES

Of chief interest to local fans, concerning the Seals, will be the appearance of new faces. Frank Brower, husky, hard-hitting outfielder whom the Seals purchased from Cleveland, and big Jeff Pfeffer, former National League hurler, are the two new men of note on the San Francisco roster. Brower has been hitting the ball hard, while Pfeffer has won his four starts for the Seals, so both should attract a lot of attention. Doug McWeeny is once more on the San Francisco staff after a year in the American Association, but otherwise the Seal squad is practically the same as last year.

Bert Ellison is still boss; Petey Kilduff remains at second base and so far has been having a great year; Hal Rhyne is at short, and Eddie Mulligan is the regular third-sacker. In the outfield Joe Kelly, who possesses the most magnificent chin in baseball, Paul Waner and Gene Valli still hold forth.

Kelly's chin is an attraction in itself. Joe's chin is the foundation for his face, as is everyone else's, but when the designer was drawing the plans for Kelly's under-lip upholstery, he erred and consequently Joe's chin looks like the rock of Gibraltar.

COMPARE CHINS

Hap O'Connor, who boasts the biggest chin in Los Angeles, has kindly consented to put his chin on exhibition with Kelly's between Sunday's double-header and a record crowd is expected to turn out to witness this magnificent spectacle. There will be no rise in prices.

The Tigers will also have a trio of new faces with them when they return, for since leaving here they picked up Pitchers Eckert and Pillette, and Outfielder steals Becker. Bill Easick's face might look unfamiliar because of the coating of gloom it picked up watching the Tigers lose in the north, but it is really the same one which Bill had when he left Los Angeles.

AND THERE'S PUTTY

Another added attraction coming with the Seals is none other than George (Put-Put) Putnam, steaming secretary of the San Francisco club. Putty is the originator of the phrase referring to Bert Ellison as "the perfect manager," and he also boasts several other advertising masterpieces.

SHELL OIL, IRVINE TO TANGLE UP

Signal Hill is Scene of Tilt; P. E. Nine Clashes With Saugus

"Shorty" Feistner's speedy Shell Oil nine entertain the Irvine Beanpickers at Signal Hill in the feature tilt on for today in the Managers' Association. Inasmuch as both clubs have been playing great ball of late, a warm contest is expected by the Signal Hill fans.

Another interesting game on for today brings together the Pacific Electrics and Saugus on the latter club's diamond. The Petroleum Midway-Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil game at the CCMO park is also extracting a lot of the local fans' attention.

El Segundo travels to Gardena for another good game, while the Barry's Classy Hats-Redondo scrap should also be a hummer. Following is the complete schedule for today as announced by Secretary Charles P. Hill.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pomona vs. Mutual Orangery at San Bernardino.
Ontario vs. Colton P.F.E. at Colton.
Lee's All-Stars vs. Corona at Corona.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Banning vs. Elsinore at Elsinore.
San Jacinto vs. Beaumont at Beaumont.
Colton All-Stars vs. Riverside at Riverside.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Petroleum Midway vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Irvine vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Pacific Electric vs. Saugus at Saugus.
El Segundo vs. Gardena at Gardena.
Hobbs Battery vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Blue Ribbon Laundry vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Barry's Classy Hats vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Buick Aces vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
William Lane vs. Pasadena Paints at Brookside Park.
Gene Murphy vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank.
Monrovia vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
Santa Fe vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Orfield's Palms of Santa Ana vs. Maywood at Maywood.
Black and White Taxi vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Manchester Merchants at Highe-shich and South Park.
Burbank Athletics vs. Arcadia Merchants at Arcadia.
Mt. Vernon Nationals vs. Hemet at Hemet.
Parker Iron Works vs. Southern Pacific at Colton.
Santa Rita vs. Whittier Giants at Los Nietos.
Somers Tigers vs. Lennox at Ninety-second and Western.
Latin Athletic Cubs vs. Hewitt at Lankershim.
Arizona Cubs vs. San Gabriel Cubs at San Gabriel.
Cross Word Puzzle White Sox vs. Simons at Simons.
Japanese Eastern vs. City Misfits at Rose Bowl No. 2.
Japanese Y.M.A. vs. Olivers at Hazard.

WASHINGTON RIFLE TEAMS VICTORIOUS

The women's rifle team of the University of Washington won the intercollegiate championship for 1925, and the men's team took second place, with the University of Pennsylvania first. The women made 2789 points out of a possible 3000 for the season, and George Washington University took second place with 2771.

SAGEHENS LEAD IN MATCHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 2. — Twenty-two matches have been fired by the Pomona College riflery team with colleges and universities throughout the United States. Pomona won twelve victories and lost ten, including two forfeited matches during vacation periods. First Sergeant Everett Wilcox was high man in the contests with a score of 367. Don Dye, Paul Home and Ted Shaw, were next in the order named.

FUTURITY LARGEST STAKE

The Futurity, with a value of $85,730, won by Mother Goose, was the largest American stake last season.

LUQUE IS IN-AND-OUTER

Adolfo Good in 1923, Bad in 1924 and Appears to be in Winning Form Again This Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CINCINNATI, May 2.—Adolfo Luque, the diminutive Cuban Cincinnati pitcher is out to win the title of the champion in-and-outer in the big leagues. Two years ago Luque won twenty-seven games for the Reds and lost but eight; last season he had a terrible year, and now he appears to be in winning form once more.

The Reds' battle-cry, using part of Andy Gump's Presidential campaign slogan, is "As Luque goes, so goes Cincinnati." When Luque is hurling winning ball the Reds manage to wind up the season near the Giants, which is synonymous for first place inasmuch as John McGraw's henchmen have grabbed off the pennant the last four years. Two years ago when Luque was right the Reds were in the thick of the pennant scramble. Last season Luque was wrong and the Reds wound up in the second division. This year Luque has won five games already. Consequently, you can blame Cincinnati fans for getting pepped up.

Luque passed his thirty-fourth birthday March 2 and the records show he has been pitching since 1911. Adolfo first attracted attention in that year by his work with the Havana nine. Next year he migrated to the States and has been in organized ball ever since.

FANS VINDICATE SAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—There have been those who found fault with Heinie Sand, shortstop of the Phillies, because he revealed his conversation with a Giant ball player last fall and caused an investigation which ended in the expulsion of two ball players for taking part in a bribery plot. Some thought Sand wasn't a good fellow when he told about a $500 offer not to "bear down" in last season's series between the Giants and Phils.

Sand's vindication came last week at New York. He was in hostile territory but he did not need a change of venue. When he made his first appearance at bat at the Polo Grounds he was greeted with cheers. There were a few jeers but these were drowned out by a burst of applause which was redoubled when Sand hit a two-bagger.

BOSSES LEAGUE-LEADERS

The first guess is right, it's none other than Bert Ellison, termed by Mons. George Putnam as "the perfect manager," who brings his league-leading San Francisco Seals to Los Angeles for a seven-game series with the Vernon Tigers this week. The battling Seal boss has been filling in at third base for Eddie Mulligan, but will probably be back at his old position on first when he opens against the Bengals Wednesday. The series starts a day late because the Tigers have to make the jump here from Portland.



TWIN BILL AT SOX PARK

Crown City Meets Colored Nine; Palms to Tackle Santa Monica; Eastman Tigers Face Eagles

BY JOE BUSH

A double-header, bringing together the Los Angeles Chinese and the Smart Set colored club in the opener and Joe Zimmerman's Crown City Merchants and the L. A. White Sox in the afterpiece, will be the "piece de resistance" on today's Greater Southern California Baseball Association schedule according to Secretary Harry Dafty. Both games will be played at the White Sox Park, with the first tilt scheduled to get under way at 1 o'clock.

Another speedy brawl on this afternoon's bill finds Shorty Berling Hale's Palm tossers, who have won seventeen of their last twenty games, tangling with the fast Santa Monica Merchants at the beach outfit's grounds.

Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles, rated as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, semipro squads in the Southland, hook up with the fast-traveling Eastman Tigers at Brookside Park in another hot battle.

The Tacoma Brews, a ball club with a kick, travel to San Bernardino for a crack at the Centrals of that city. Four fast Pacific League games are on tap also, with the Fraternal Brotherhood nine facing Downey, the E. K. Woods playing the Compton Firemen, Palmer tackling Montebello and the Fremont Woodmen mingling with Belvedere Gardens.

The schedule follows:

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood at Downey.
E. K. Wood at Compton.
Palmer at Montebello.
W.O.W. at Belvedere.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Tacoma Brews vs. San Bernardino Centrals, at San Bernardino.
Sperry Flour at Alhambra.
Pat and Ted at Baldwin Park.
Palms vs. Santa Monica Merchants, at Santa Monica.
Miramonte at Goodyear.
Rose Bowler Athletic Club vs. Southwest Athletic Club, at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Grays vs. Three Busts Barbecue, at Oso Hudnut and Tweedside and San Pedro.
Pasadena at Hyde Park.
L. A. Tigers at Home Gardens.
Echo Park at Monterey Park.
United Parcels vs. Pasadena Reds, at Brookside Park, 10 a.m.
Southwest Merchants vs. Howitzer Company, at Arroyo Seco playground.
Nash & Sons at Wilmar.
Calabasco vs. Hazard Athletic Club.
Eastman Tigers vs. Pasadena Eagles, at Tournament Park.
Crown City vs. White Sox, at White Sox Park.
Thirty-eighth and Hooper.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Southern Pacific, at Downey playground.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Tommy's Cubs, at Echo Park.
L. A. Chinese vs. Smart Set, at White Sox Park, 1 p.m.

ROMANS MEET LINCOLN

Strong Prep Baseball Teams to Clash Friday in Crucial Tilt; Toilers-Poly Battle

The 1925 City League baseball season has started—and so have some of the teams. Others aren't doing so well. The local prep nines will get into action again next Friday with three games and two of them are crucial enough to throw much light on the probable winner of the title this year. Lincoln goes over to L. A. High for the main event of the card. Poly and Manual clash at Manual, in a game that will be nearly as good and Hollywood travels down to Jefferson to be slaughtered by Bill Lopes's nine.

There are five teams in the city this year that may win the championship. Jefferson and Lincoln are picked as the two strongest, L. A. High, Polytechnic and Manual Arts are rated evenly. Lincoln and L. A. High haven't run into any serious competition yet and so, nobody knows just how good they are. But Jefferson's decisive win over Manual shows that both teams are superlatively strong, albeit the Democrats won.

Playing on their own field, Coach Herbert White's Pioneers have a good chance to upset Lincoln this week. The Blue and White squad has a good offense, which will be pitted against Lincoln's defense. If the Railsplitters are in a batting mood, they'll win. Vice versa, if the Romans can get away from their poor fielding, they'll win. It will be a case of a hard-hitting, poor-fielding team on one side and a good defensive team on the other.

Manual and Poly are even. Both are strong offensive squads, but Poly has a slight edge in the field, due mostly to King's pitching. This will be made up by the fact that the Toilers are on their own field. Jefferson can't lose to Hollywood unless they play without gloves and use toothpicks for bats.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK MEET TO BE GOOD

The freshman-sophomore track meet at Venice High School Saturday, the 9th inst., is stirring up no little interest among Bay League cinder devotees. Coaches are especially interested as the first and second-year men will comprise their future varsities.

Venice High's athletic field has been proclaimed one of the best in the Southland. The field was constructed shortly before the Gondoliers received a $65,000 gymnasium.

SCOTLAND RUGBY CHAMPS

Scotland won the international rugby contest this year, with Ireland second, England third and France last.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

HARRY O. STEWART, pitcher, San Francisco.
Born, Muskogee, Okla., September 10, 1901.
Height, 6 feet, 2 inches. Weight, 197 pounds.
Throws left-handed. Bats right-handed.
Club in 1924—Biola (Cal.) independent team.
First engagement—San Francisco, spring training trip, 1923.
1924 record unavailable; no statistics compiled.

SLUGGERS NOT IN STRIDE

McGraw Points Out That Many Veteran Hitters Are Still Low in Averages; Hartnett Impresses

BY JOHN McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—From the experienced baseball man's point of view the striking and odd feature of the first two weeks of the 1925 season is the high batting averages of the mediocre hitters, while the larger group of old reliable .300 batters are well down the list. A big percentage of them are far out of line with their natural ability.

A glance at the major-league records will serve as an answer to the fans who often write in to know why big league clubs do not settle down into their natural positions for the first month.


John McGraw

"Even though there are bound to be upsets and surprises on every team," one fan observes, "it is as fair for one as the other and the average ought to be about the same."

That sounds reasonable but such common sense reasoning does not give with facts.

A good illustration is the two Philadelphia clubs. A few days ago I noticed among the first ten batters—men hitting above .350 and around .400—such players as Heike and Mokan of the Phillies; Poole, Bishop and even Hale of the Athletics.

Below them you will find such reliable batters as Wheat of Brooklyn; Frisch and Young of New York; Rice and Goslin of Washington; Heilman of Detroit; Traynor of Pittsburgh, and many others—batters always up around the top after the season gets well under way.

While I would like to see all of those younger men stay up in the star list—it means a lot to the game as a whole—they really have no license to hit that hard. They are simply out of line. Therefore the teams in the early start are out of line. Just watch those names a month from now.

The explanation of this is rather difficult. It cannot be laid to bad pitching. As a matter of fact the pitching this spring has been so unusually good that all the veteran players are discussing it on the benches. Managers and scouts of other clubs tell me such a condition exists throughout the two leagues.

These younger players are keeping up there, I think, simply because they are batting so erratically, or out of their class, that the pitchers have not located their strength and weaknesses. The pitchers will get the better of them just as rapidly as the regular heavy hitters will crawl up on the old line pitchers. In a way the experienced pitcher in the spring is much like the veteran poker player who sits in with a man who doesn't know how to play. It takes time to figure him out. He has had the old-timers figured out for a long time.

On our club the Giants, the established hitters have not struck their stride. They have managed to hit well enough to keep us in the lead but many of them are not in the class where they belong—men like Young, Jackson, Kelly and so on. Note the records on this and you'll find it interesting. Just pick out what the newspaper men call the heavy artillery groups on any of the clubs and see what position they occupy in the batting averages of the first two weeks. They are scattered all up and down the column.

The two standouts of the younger stars in baseball this spring to my mind are Hartnett of the Cubs and Lindstrom of the Giants. I am also pleased at the showing Hale is making for Connie Mack. I doubt, though, that Hale can keep up that hitting gait when the pitchers begin to pitch to him properly.

Of the very newcomers a young fellow that impresses me is Jimmy Welsh of the Braves. It may take a year or two for him to be a real ballplayer of major-league caliber, but he certainly has the earmarks in the rough. He is rangy and fast. He handles himself like a star in the making. Once he gets the polish it will last.

Sons Will Play L.A.A.C. Today in Semifinal

This afternoon at Loyola Park on West Sixteenth street, the Sons of St. George soccer team will test its mettle and skill against the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven in a semifinal cup contest. The trophy being played for is the Players' Benefit Cup. Kick-off is at 3 o'clock.

That the Sons have more than a sporting chance of handing out a defeat to their opponents is the general opinion. Certainly they are expected to furnish plenty of opposition to the league champions and passage to the final should be negotiated only with difficulty.

Preceding the Sons-Mercurian tilt, Hollywood A.C. will engage the Thistles starting at 1 p.m. Hollywood is favored to win handily.

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NASH

Angels Get Breaks; Score Seven in Fourth to Beat Sacs, 8 to 4

SERAPHS CINCH SERIES BY WIN

Milstead's Relief Pitching Features Struggle

Beck and Grimes Hit Doubles With Bases Crammed

Sacs Are Beaten Because of Martin's Wildness

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Although outhit by an 11-to-7 margin, the Angels defeated Sacramento, 8 to 4, and clinched the series yesterday for the simple reason that they bunched four of their hits with four bases on balls in the fourth inning to score seven runs, which with the one they scored in the first frame was sufficient to turn back the Soapy Solons.

In that wild fourth, Clyde Beck and Bummer Grimes distinguished themselves by both emptying loaded sacks with two-base pokes to right center. Those two swats drove in six of the seven runs, while George Milstead drove in the other.

Milstead gets credit for the victory for after he relieved Payne in the fourth, it was his shut-out relief pitching that made the Seraph win possible. Milstead was in the hole on a couple of occasions, but always managed to bear down and turn back the visitors when a hit would have meant a run.

Speed Martin, who has pitched a couple of two-hit games this season, got along all right except in the fourth when his wildness cost him the victory. George Payne, who has been having considerable trouble finishing a game these last few days, retired in favor of Pinch-hitter Gunther in the last of the third after the Senators had walloped his offerings for all four of their runs.

ANGELS GET BREAKS

The Angels got all of the breaks to win yesterday's tilt, Hood's grounder taking a bad hop over Siglin's head for a hit in the fourth to make the Seraphs' big rally possible. Milstead also got a lucky hit when his roller quit bouncing all of a sudden as it got to Siglin. Hood made a sensational one-hand catch of Kopp's liner that cut off two Sacramento runs in the eighth.

Los Angeles got its daily first-inning run and as the usual Manager Marty Krug started the excitement. After Twombly had grounded out, Krug laced one to right that went for three bases when Bobby Schang failed in attempting a shoe-string catch. Te Seraph skipper scored on Horan's sizzling ground-er to Siglin, who tossed the right-fielder out at first. Grimes followed with a hit, but perished on first when Hood was thrown out.

The Senators got to Payne for four runs in the third, an error by Krug aiding in their accomplishment, if such it can be termed. Schang opened the inning with a single through the box that almost tore Payne's head off and was sacrificed to second by Martin. Kopp spanked a single between Beck and Grimes, Schang scoring. Kopp took second on the throw home. Jacobs threw French out at first, Kopp holding second, but Watson drew a life and Kopp took third when the former's grounder went through Krug. Art Koehler, who is not the fastest man in the league, followed Watson's feat of stealing second by driving a double to left, both runners scoring. Koehler also scored when Davis rapped a safety to center. Jacobs threw out Siglin to end the inning.

Gunther batted for Payne in the Angel third, and Milstead, the Angels' only southpaw, took up the mounding in the Sacramento fourth.

BIG INNING

The Seraphs had their big inning in the home half of the fourth, seven runs scoring before Speed Martin could get the home guards out. Grimes began the attack by drawing a walk. Hood hit a roller in Siglin's direction that looked labeled for a double play, but just before reaching Paddy the horsehide thought it was a game of leap-frog and hopped over Siglin's head for a single, Grimes going to third. Jacobs walked, filling the sacks. Beckthen punched a double to right center, scoring Grimes, Hood and Jacobs. Beck's drive lacked about a foot of bouncing into the bleachers for a homer. Ennis flied to Schang and Beck went to third after the catch. Milstead singled to center and the Seraph second-sacker scored. Martin then proceeded to fill the sacks again, walking both Twombly and Horan, with Krug's sacrifice sandwiched in between. Grimes, up for a second helping, slapped another double to right center and three more Angels pattered across the rubber.

There will be a double-header today, with Root and Wright scheduled to hurl for the home guards. Hughes and Keating will probably do the flinging for the Senators. Keating turned in the Solons' only win of the week. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	4	1	2	1	0
French,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Watson,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Koehler,c	4	1	1	5	0
Davis,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Siglin,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hood,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Jacobs,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Ennis,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Payne,p	0	0	0	0	0
Milstead,p	3	0	0	0	2
Martin,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	24	11

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Twombly,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Krug,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Horan,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Grimes,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Hood,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Beck,3b	4	1	2	1	3
Ennis,c	3	0	0	5	0
Schang,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Payne,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gunther,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	9

x—Batted for Payne in third and filed to Kopp.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	8
Base hits	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	5

SUMMARY

Error—Krug. Hughes pitched—By Payne, 2; Milstead, 4; Martin, 1; Payne, 1. Hits batted—Off Payne, 3; Runs responsible for—Martin, 2; Payne, 4. Runs responsible for—Martin, 2; Payne, 1. Struck out—By Milstead, 4; Martin, 2. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 1; Milstead, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Krug. Stolen base—Watson. Three base hit—Krug. Two-base hits—Koehler, 2; Beck, Grimes, 2. Sacrifice hits—Koehler, 2; Beck, Runs batted in—Horan, Kopp, Koehler, 2; Davis, Beck, 2; Milstead, Gunther, 2. Caught stealing—Jacobs, Twombly. Time of game—1h. 47m. Umpires—Schmidt and Finnis.

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SAN DIEGANS IN DEFY TO "TIMES"

Having heard of the prowess of The Times Bulldogs on the diamond the Tribune Pellagras of San Diego have challenged the local newspaper champions to a game for the press championship of the Pacific Coast. The Bulldogs recently smeared the Examiner Misprints, 17 to 4, and would even play an out-of-town team to get some competition which seems lacking in the city.

In order to keep in trim, The Times Bulldogs will play The Times Bullpups, second team, at Echo Park Monday morning. A large crowd is expected.

M'AULEY MAKING GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Jimmy McAuley, who the Chicago Cubs got from the Angels to fill the gap left at shortstop by Rabbit Maranville's injury during the spring training season, has more than made good with Windy City scribes and fans. McAuley has been fielding in wonderful style and best of all he has been hitting better than was expected of him.

According to Manager Bill Killefer's present plans, McAuley will probably be used at short the whole season providing he continues his rapid pace, with Maranville being put in at second base when he returns to the game.

The Cubs traded Charley Root, a pitcher, and Clarke Pittenger, an infielder, to the Angels for McAuley. A cash consideration was also involved, but the Cub management is more than satisfied with the deal.

GREAT HURLING IN COAST LOOP

League Prexy is Impressed by Number of Chuckers

Doc Crandall Going Better Than Ever, it Seems

Pfeffer and McWeeny Give Seals Power on Slab

Harry A. Williams, Pacific Coast League president, who used to write baseball for The Times, rises to remark that the pitching in this loop this season is the best that he can recall. A close perusal of the pitching staffs of the eight Coast League clubs tends to show that Prexy Williams has hit the nail on the cranium.

Right here in Los Angeles both the Angels and Tigers boast capable hurling staffs, while the Seals, plus the efforts of big Jeff Pfeffer and Doug McWeeny, have a lot of power on the mound. Salt Lake has four good twirlers in McCabe-Piercy, Singleton and Ponder, while Sacramento's hurling staff is on a par with any in the loop. Oakland, Portland and Seattle also boast a couple of flossy flingers, so all in all it looks like a tough year for the sluggers in this merry loop.



DOC CRANDALL

Doc Crandall, who has been pitching for Je, these many years, seems to be pitching in better form than ever this season. Doc turned in his fourth win of the year last Thursday and had stuff enough to strike out seven Sacramento batters. Root and Payne are also pitching winning ball for the locals, while Glazner, Wright and Myers should get going before long.

With the addition of Herman Pillette and Buzz Eckert to the good pitchers than he knows what to do with. Aside from these two there are Christian, Penner, Bryan, Oldham, Barfoot and Ludolph, all capable deceivers.

The Seal hurling is being taken care of by Griffin, Mitchell, Williams, Pfeffer, Geary and McWeeny and being taken care of well. All six of them are going great guns, which accounts for the Seals' spurt to the top.

In Martin, Keating, Shellenback, Hughes, Thompson, Canfield and Vinci the Senators also have a host of dependable fingers, while Krause, Delaney, Boehler, Kuns and Fowler of the Oaks are anything but poor twirlers. Seattle and Portland also have "aces" in Strycker, Miljus, Yarrison, Winters and Hasty.

Anyway you squint at it, mates, it looks like a tough year for the hitters.

FRANK MORAN

Frank Moran, former heavyweight, who fought Jess Willard, has a fashionable tailor shop in London.

TRIBE VICTOR OVER DETROIT

Cleveland Bests Tygers and Takes League Lead

Athletics Knock Washington from First Place

Chisox Win; Red Sox Down Yankees Again

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) May 2.—Cleveland defeated Detroit, 8 to 7, today in another extra inning game. After Speaker and J. Sewell walked in the ninth, McNulty knocked a home run with two out, tying the score. The Indians won in the eleventh, when Speaker doubled and scored on two sacrifices. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Risberg,ss	5	1	1	2	3
O'Rourke,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Cobb,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Heilman,rf	5	1	2	2	0
F'herrill,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Rice,1b	5	1	1	11	1
Bassler,c	4	1	1	5	0
Woodall,p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	0
Bader,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	10	23	10

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Sheppard,3b	5	0	0	1	3
Hendrick,c	4	0	0	5	0
E. Sewell,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Speaker,cf	4	2	2	2	0
J. Sewell,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Myatt,c	1	0	0	0	0
McNulty,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Roth,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Karr,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Burns,1b	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	0	1
Uhle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	7	25	10

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Karr in eighth.
xx—Batted for Uhle in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Speaker in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Haney, Cobb, Bassler, Jamieson, 2; Speaker, Sewell, Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Heilman, Speaker, Sewell, Myatt. Double plays—Risberg to Rice; Sewell to Roth. Stolen bases—Haney, Cobb, Heilman, Speaker, Sewell, Myatt. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 1; Bader, 1; Uhle, 1; Smith, 1; Miller, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; Bader, 1; Smith, 2; Uhle, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 7 innings; Bader, 2 in 1; Woodall, 0 in 1; Miller, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Speaker. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Owens, Guisto and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 55m.

CHAMPS OUSTED

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The re-juvenated Athletics pushed Washington out of the league leadership today with a 6-to-2 victory, Cleveland jumping to the head of the pack by her defeat of Detroit. The champions were baffled by Harris, while neither Coveleskie nor Marberry could stop the visitors in the last two frames. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigler,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Haas,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Poole,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Galloway,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Perkins,c	3	0	1	3	0
B. Harris,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	0	2	27	11

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,rf	4	0	0	1	0
J. Harris,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Rice,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Peckinpaugh,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0
Coveleskie,p	1	0	0	0	1
Marberry,p	2	0	0	0	1
McNeely,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	2	24	10

x—Batted for Coveleskie in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Galloway, Bluege. Two-base hits—Haas, Rice. Three-base hits—Judge. Home runs—Welch, Rice. Stolen bases—Rice, Goslin. Double plays—Haas to Galloway to Poole; Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off B. Harris, 2; Coveleskie, 2; Marberry, 1. Struck out—By B. Harris, 2; Coveleskie, 4; Marberry, 1. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Harris, Dineen and McGowan. Time of game—2h. 10m.

SOX CELEBRATE

CHICAGO, May 2.—The Chicago White Sox celebrated Manager Collins's thirty-eighth birthday today by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 1, in a pitching duel between Red Faber and Dave Danforth. George Blaeir, who went hitless until the ninth inning, smashed a single to center, running his string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to seventeen. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Ryan,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bennett,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	2	0
McManus,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gerber,c	3	0	0	4	0
Twining,x	1	0	0	0	0
Danforth,p	2	0	0	0	1
Vangilder,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Ysaguirre,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rice,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	21	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Davis,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Collins,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Falk,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Blaeir,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Faber,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	1	3	9	11

2—Batted for Gerber in 9th.
xx—Batted for Vangilder in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Gerber, Danforth, Falk. Two-base hits—Bluege, Sacrifice hits—Davis, Falk. Stolen bases—Sisler (2), Gerber to Sisler; McManus; Reversed to McManus. Bases on balls—Off Danforth, 1; off Vangilder, 1; off Faber, 1. Struck out—Faber, 4; Vangilder, 2; Danforth, 3; Ysaguirre, 1. Passed balls—Gerber, 2. Losing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and Rowland. Time—1:44.

YANKS BUMPED

BOSTON, May 2.—The Red Sox got a ninth-inning decision over the faltering New York Yankees today, winning, 5 to 4. With the score tied and two out in the home half of the ninth, Shawkey walked Vache, who stole second and scored the winning run when Ward missed Todt's grounder. Combes and Flagstead contributed fielding features. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Combs,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Mitsual,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Scott,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Johnston,ss	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neil,c	3	1	1	4	0
Schang,c	1	0	0	1	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	1
Gehrig,x	1	0	0	0	0
Shawkey,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	4	6	25	13

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Flagst'd,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Wambs'g,2b	3	0	0	4	4
Howe,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Vache,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Todt,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Prothro,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Regan,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gaston,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Cady,c	3	0	0	4	0
Wingfield,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	31	2	5	27	9

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Jones in 9th.
y—Batted for Regan in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Ward, Vache, Regan, Gaston. Two-base hits—Witt, Combs, Schang, Dugan, Howe. Stolen bases—Prothro, Vache. Sacrifice hits—Jones. Double plays—Scott to Ward to Pipp; Jones to O'Neil to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; Shawkey, 1; Wingfield, 2. Struck out—By Jones, 5; Shawkey, 1; Wingfield, 2. By Jones, 1; Shawkey, 2-3. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time of game—2h. 5m.

JOIE RAY DEFEATS KROGH IN MILE RUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) May 2.—Joie Ray, star miler, defeated Emil Krogh in an exhibition one-mile run at the Dakota relays today by the slow time of 4:28 2-10. Both runners are members of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago.

GIANTS DEFEAT DODGERS

Vance, Grimes Batted Hard; Cubs Beat Cards, 3 to 1; Bucs Rout Cincinnati; Braves-Phils Split

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—New York hit Vance and Grimes hard today and defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 5, in the only game of the series which the weather permitted the teams to play. Nehf was driven from the box for the eighth, but Scott checked the rally. Snyder, the Giants' catcher, got two doubles and a pair of singles in four times at bat. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	2	4
High,1	4	0	0	0	0
Johnston,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Taylor,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Stock,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Deberry,x	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas,lb	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	4	0
Vance,p	2	0	0	0	1
Grimes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	1	19	7

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Young,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Jackson,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Snyder,c	4	1	2	5	0
Nehf,p	2	0	0	0	2
Scott,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	24	10

2—Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnston, Stock, Mitchell, Frisch. Two-base hits—Snyder, 2; Kelly. Three-base hit—Frisch. Home runs—Fournier, Snyder. Double plays—Jackson to Kelly; Bush, Frisch to Jackson to Kelly; Mitchell to Fournier; Lindstrom to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 2; Scott, 1; Vance, 1; Grimes, 1. Struck out—By Nehf, 2; Scott, 1; Vance, 2; Grimes, 1. Hit by pitcher—Bush. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—McLaughlin. Umpires—McLaughlin, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—2h. 15m.

CUBS CUFF CARDS

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Sotheron weakened in the eighth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals lost their seventh straight game today, going down before the Chicago Cubs in the second game of the series, 3 to 1. Kaufmann pitched well in the pinches. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Fuller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Miller,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Taylor,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Grimes,lb	4	0	0	0	0
McAuley,ss	0	0	0	0	0
K'hoeffer,c	4	0	0	4	0
Sothoron,p	3	0	0	0	2
O'Farrell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	22	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Connolly,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Tierney,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Gonzales,c	4	0	0	4	0
Blades,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Haines,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kaufmann,p	3	1	1	0	2
Flack,x	1	0	0	0	0
Toporcer,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Rhoden,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	24	9

x—Batted for Kaufmann in eighth.
xx—Batted for Tierney in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Error—Statz. Two-base hits—Mueller, Gonzales. Three-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Statz, Adams, Gonzales. Sacrifice hits—Statz. Double plays—Connolly to Hornsby to Bottomley; Bell to Hornsby to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Kaufmann, 2; Bush, 1; Sothoron, 1; Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Kaufmann, 2; Bush, 1; Sothoron, 1; Sherdel, 2. Hits—Off Bush, 1 in 1; Sothoron, 2 in 3; Sherdel, 1 in 2; Rethwisch, 1 in 1; Rethwisch, 1 in 1; Kaufmann, 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Kaufmann, 1; Sherdel, 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time of game—2h. 10m.

REDS MAULED

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Pittsburgh mauled five Cincinnati pitchers hard and often here today, defeating the Reds, 18 to 3. Pete Donohue started and was rapped to the showers in the first, when the Bucs scored seven runs. Seven more Pirate markers were added in the next two innings. Lee Meadows held the Reds to five hits. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Dressen,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Pinel,lf,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Ritter,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Bressler,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rhine,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Wingo,c	4	0	0	4	0
Duncan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hargrave,c	1	0	0	1	0
Donohue,p	0	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bischoff,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	24	5

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Carlyle,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Cuyler,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Rawlings,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Barnhart,c	4	2	2	4	0
Traynor,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Wright,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Nicholson,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Smith,x	1	0	0	0	0
Meadows,p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	37	18	17	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	0	0	0	9	0	18

SUMMARY

Errors—Carey, Carey, Moore. Two-base hits—Carlyle, Barnhart, Wright. Three-base hit—Carey. Stolen bases—Moore, Rawlings, Traynor. Bases on balls—Off Donohue, 1; Benton, 1; Bischoff, 1; Rixey, 1; Meadows, 1. Struck out—By Donohue, 1; Benton, 1; Bischoff, 1; Rixey, 1; Meadows, 1; Hamilton, 1. Hits—Off Donohue, 3 in 2; Benton, 2 in 1; Bischoff, 2 in 2; Rixey, 5 in 4; Meadows, 0 in 9. Hit by pitcher—Donohue, Hamilton. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time—1:58.

SPLIT TWIN BILL

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Boston and the Philadelphia Nationals broke even today in the first double-header here this season, the Braves taking the opening game, 4 to 1, in ten innings, and dropping the second, 12 to 6. The first contest was won on an error and four singles. The second game was a hard-hitting affair in which the Phillies excelled. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Neis,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Bancroft,ss	5	1	1	2	3
E. Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Marrio'l,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Harris,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Welsh,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Burrus,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Padgett,2b	4	0	1	2	3
O'Neil,c	4	0	1	5	0
Genewich,p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	41	1	6	30	15

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Furnace,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Williams,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Harper,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hawks,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Henline,c	4	0	1	4	0
Sand,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Wright,x	1	0	0	0	0
Huber,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Ring,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	1	6	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Huber, Ring. Two-base hits—Bancroft, Welsh, Burrus, Padgett, Henline. Home runs—Ring. Sacrifice hit—Marriott. Double plays—Genewich to O'Neil; Marriott to Bancroft, Hauser to Furnace, Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—2h. 10m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Neis,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	1	3
E. Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Marrio'l,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Harris,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Welsh,rf	4	0	0	0	1
Burrus,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Padgett,2b	3	1	1	1	3
O'Neil,c	3	0	1	7	1
Cousin'o,c	1	0	0	1	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Kamp,p	1	0	0	0	0
Fells,x	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	30	15

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,lf	4

Women Qualify at California Monday—Men at Virginia Tuesday

VIRGINIA INVITATION GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY

Annual Event at Long Beach Offers S.C.G.A. Members Chance to Win Titular Honors

BY W. C. WISE

With a large and representative entry list already recorded, play in the invitation golf tournament at the Virginia Country Club will get under way, with qualification rounds Tuesday and Wednesday. Finals in all flights Saturday.

Otis Hoyt, Beau Brummel of club presidents, has personally supervised all tournament arrangements and with the able assistance of L. Bixby, chairman, and Dr. A. C. Sellery and C. J. Curtis, members of the committee, has arranged for a week of golf that will long be remembered by all contestants.

Rather than the customary and highly prized standardized cup trophies, Mr. Hoyt has secured a truly beautiful variety of vase-like cups that are picturesquely qualified to grace the most fastidious of drawing-rooms—if that is where golf trophies are kept. There will be prizes awarded for winners and runners-up in all flights—also defeated eights and the prize list will include best gross and net scores in the qualifying rounds.


ED B TUFTS

GODCHAUX LAST WINNER

Frank Godchaux, New Orleans flash, won the tournament last year and as he will not play through the present invitational, the championship cup will find a new home. There will be lots of golf exhibited before the championship is decided, too, for W. W. Campbell, Jack Tarrant and other low-handicap golfers will attempt to shoot through the first flight.


GEO CLINE

A. A. French, J. C. Hodge, Frank Delcot and George T. Cline, rodeo manager of Wilshire's "Four Horsemen, who has reshod his fellow-teammates and will lead the valorous four, will attempt to capture as many flights.


O P PAINTER

E. B. Tufts, president of the Southern California Golf Association, together with Otis Hoyt, John Clark and J. R. McKinney, will tee off shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday in what can't help but be one of the fastest qualifying foursomes of the day.

"O. P." Painter, tournament standby, will be in charge of the invitational, and playing time for either Tuesday Wednesday may be arranged by phoning to the club, 6 1 9 6 8, Long Beach. Joe Martin, Virginia professional, and his able assistant, George Perry, have arranged all physical details of the tournament and with the course in wonderful condition, some club records should go by the boards.


JACK TARRANT

Match play will start Thursday, eighteen holes, with two rounds scheduled for Saturday. Pairings will be upon the handicap basis used at Flintridge last week, with scratch to 6 golfers in the first three flights, 7 to 12 in the next three and 13 to 18 golfers in the last four flights. Players who do not qualify down to their handicap will be grouped in a special consolation flight.

A partial list of entrants follows:

A. A. French, George T. Cline, J. C. Hodge, Frank Delcot, W. W. Campbell, Dr. A. C. Holladay, Virginia; A. T. Jergins, Annandale; Fred Hicks, Virginia; T. Roy Barnes, Flintridge; Lucius Paris, Rio Hondo; A. E. Johnson, Rio Hondo; Harry Atwater, Jr., Rancho; C. L. Soldani, Rancho; W. B. Julian, Virginia; J. F. Rothwell, Warner Oland, Rancho; Brandon Hurst, Rancho; Chester M. Buck, California; Frank Borrage, Rancho; W. S. Van Dyke, Rancho; E. F. Combs, Virginia; Earl Cody, Virginia; H. B. Webber, Virginia; J. F. Rothwell, Virginia; Al Gruber, Palos Verdes; George Roetner, Palos Verdes; G. B. Hodge, Virginia; L. W. Vale, Virginia; J. P. McKinney, Virginia; E. B. Tufts, L.A.C.C.; W. E. Hermanson, Rancho; Leon Keller, Rancho.

COACH NIXON TURNS STAR CLUB WIELDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 2.—Eugene White Nixon, Pomona College grid coach and director of athletics, is becoming one of the leading golfers in Pomona Valley, having one of the lowest handicaps of any players in the Mountain Meadows Country Club. Recently in the annual president's cup tournament of the Mountain Meadows Club, Coach Nixon was runner-up in the championship flight. He lost closely contested match two down on the thirty-sixth green to Calliday of Claremont for the championship.

Coach Nixon has won many honors on valley golf courses. He plans to enter no other contests until the close of college June 15.

TRACK IS INCLOSED

An inclosed track has been built on the Rancocas Farm, near Jobstown, N. J., for the training of Harry F. Sinclair's horses. The ponies are able to work on the track in good weather or bad.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING IN MONTEREY

New Peninsula Course an Acceptable Addition to Del Monte Golfers

Del Monte, scene of California amateur golf tournaments from the time this event was organized in 1908, is expanding as a golf center. This is indicated first by the fact that both the old Del Monte course and the picturesque new ocean links at Pebble Beach are invariably crowded with players over the week-end and in the second place for the reason that the new Monterey Peninsula Country Club, on the world famous Seventeen-Mile Drive, has now accepted 500 members and has a thirty-six-hole golf course now under construction.

This new club is a story in itself. In the first place it was organized and carried to a successful conclusion both without an extensive publicity campaign and without any of the suggestion of promotion which has so marred many proposed clubs in California. In other words, the club has today practically a full membership and this is the first "publicity" it has had.

Seth Rayner, builder of the famous "National" course on Long Island and considered one of America's foremost golf-course construction artists, is building the two Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses. Under his direction fairways are being hewn through the pine forests and cover soil is being brought in to build up other fairways over the famous sand dunes at Moss Beach.

The new course will rival Pebble Beach for scenic grandeur and when completed will give Del Monte and the peninsula a total of four excellent eighteen-hole golf courses. When it is remembered that the total population of the peninsula runs less than 25,000 it will be seen that golfing facilities are at least adequate.

Medal Play for Women at Ojai Club May 19th

Oscar Brown, manager of the Ojai Valley Country Club will assist President Frank Frost in entertaining Southern California women golfers in a medal-play tournament Tuesday, the 19th inst.

The club, one of the most beautiful in the country has always been popular with feminine golfers and the annual event is looked forward to with much pleasure by both prospective entrants and club officials.

The course is in wonderful condition—the daily breeze makes golfing a pleasure and the scenic beauty of the rolling course offers a rare treat to the many local women who will probably take advantage of the day's play. Beautiful prizes have been selected and will be awarded in every event. Many entries date from nearly one year ago and ample hotel accommodations have been provided for those who may remain overnight.

Scott to Start Pro Duties Wtih Montecito Club

Paul Scott, who recently resigned as professional of the Flintridge club has signed up with the Montecito Club and will start work at the up-State club in the near future.

Scott was very popular at Flintridge, both as caddy-master and later as professional and made many friends, all of whom will join in wishing him the best of luck on his new job.

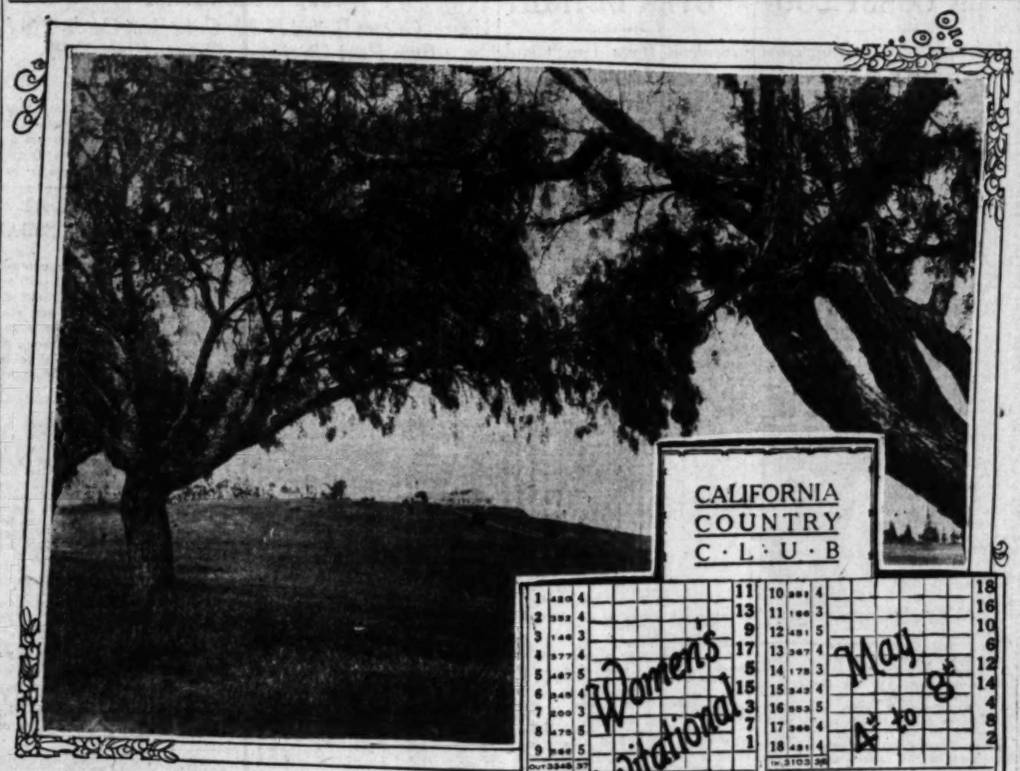
The Santa Barbara course is a very popular one — has a large membership and as Scott demonstrated his teaching ability in this city—he should be very successful with the golfing membership of the club. Scott was an enjoyable asset to the local professional golfing fraternity all of whom will watch with interest his progress at Montecito.

Award Golfers Trophies for Driving Event

Prizes will be awarded at the B. H. Dyas Company to the winners of the driving contest at the dedication of the Mayberry Country Club site on Telegraph Road. W. E. Johnson, Walnut Park; Marvin Clark, Whittier College, and Dr. L. W. Murphy, Whittier, will carry away trophies. Miss Florence Swain, Mrs. S. D. Myers and Mrs. Wilbur Cox, all of Whittier, placed in the women's division.

SCENE AT WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL

Part of the rolling course of the beautiful California Country Club with the clubhouse in the distance. Southern California women golfers will start play in the annual club invitation event Tuesday.



SMOOTH BUNKERS AFTER PLAY

WOMEN ENTER GOLF CLASSIC

California Club's Annual Invitational Draws Field of Feminine Stars

Qualifying rounds in the California Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament for women will start at the hilltop club tomorrow. Beautiful prizes have been arranged for all flights, and with match play starting Tuesday, finals in all flights will be run off Friday.

To Mrs. Fred Nelson, chairman of the tournament committee, goes all credit for the enjoyably diversified program that has been arranged, including an approaching and putting contest, Thursday, and a two-ball mixed foursome event on Friday.

In order to inaugurate the delightfully informal schedule that has been completed, entrants may choose their own partners for the 18-hole qualifying play. Drawings and time of match play will be printed in these columns Tuesday.

As an added feature, all members of the Southern California Golf Association are eligible for the two-ball mixed foursome Friday and women entrants are not limited to tournament players.

In addition to the flight prizes, suitable trophies will be awarded for tomorrow's low gross and low net. There will also be prizes awarded in the approaching and putting contest to be held Thursday afternoon and additional awards will be made to the winners of low gross and low net in the mixed foursome competition.

Last year's invitational champion, Mrs. P. S. Noon, will not play this year. Mrs. Noon, whose popular win last year made her a host of friends among local women golfers, is devoting just about every minute of her time to a really and truly—brand-new baby daughter, born very recently—and while she hopes to compete in the annual event next year—just her best wishes to all entrants will constitute her tournament activities this week.


MRS. P. S. NOON

Tom Stevens, popular California professional, has rearranged Mr. E. R. Hurst's beautiful course and everything is in readiness for the invitational. With a gratifyingly large and representative entry list, Mrs. Fred Nelson and all other club officials are pleased with prospects for this week's classic.

The beautiful clubhouse has been so arranged as to offer the utmost in comfort and with the well-known hospitality of the club personnel functioning as per usual—Southern California women are to be congratulated upon the approaching week that promises so much in golfing enjoyment.

NAME PRINCE WALES AS HONORARY PREX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, May 2.—The Prince of Wales has been invited to become honorary president of the Prairie Thoroughbred Racing Association organized here recently for the purpose of controlling race-horse breeding and governing the various race meets in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, it was announced here by officials of the association.

Prince Edward was chosen because he is one of the foremost breeders of race horses in Western Canada. His 4000-acre ranch in the foothills of Alberta contains some of the best blue bloods of the English turf. Winners in the English derby owned by King George have been brought over to the Prince's ranch in the last two years to build up racing strains in Western Canada.

"LONE PRINCE" CHAMP

"Lone Prince," a pointer, is the champion dog of England. During the past four years the canine has won twenty-four championships and 500 first prizes under thirty-five different judges.

LA CUMBRE TO INVITE GOLF PLAY

Three-Day Schedule of Annual Event Assures Record Entry

Santa Barbara's gala event—the sixth annual invitation golf tournament of the La Cumbre Golf and Country Club will be staged over the week-end, the 15th to 18th inst. Qualification rounds will be played Friday and with two rounds of match play, finals will be completed Sunday.

The three-day innovation will no doubt prove a popular one to local golfers and should help make the entry list even larger than the satisfactory one last year. In line with the progressive policy of the beautiful club, the Arlington Hotel (American) and the Carrillo Hotel (European) are making special reduced rates for golfers during the tournament—an added feature that should appeal to all visiting entrants.

The tournament is open to all members of the California Golf Association and their guests and, according to advance notices, the course will be open to contestants for practice all during tournament week.

Suitable prizes will be awarded in each flight and B. F. Kerr, chairman of the tournament committee, has requested that all advance reservations be sent to him at 1235 State street, Santa Barbara.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

RUSTY CLUBS



Some players claim they get better results with rusty clubs, asserting that the rough surface gives backspin and aids in controlling the ball. Do you agree, or do you prefer the slick and shiny club? Why?

BY TOM KERRIGAN

Runner-up British Open. 1921, Canadian Open, 1922 and 1923

* * *

Personally, I prefer the faces of my clubs rusty. A club in such condition takes a more accurate bite on coming in contact with the ball, and is, therefore, better able to keep the direction. Especially is this true in wet weather, when the face of a polished club becomes very slippery and may, therefore, hamper one's game. In order that the appearance of the clubs may be neater and more pleasing to the eye, the backs may be polished.

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TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

When does age affect a golfer's game?

Recently I have read with much interest an article concerning the time at which a golfer's skill is likely to wane. It was written by Harold Hilton, the only British amateur golfer who has ever won our national championship and at that time he was past 40 years of age.

Now there are a great many things that can affect a man's game, and I think that we in America are inclined to blame age unduly. It is quite different in England, where there are usually more good players between 35 and 45 than between 20 and 30. This being the case, it is not surprising to find that Mr. Hilton places the age at which a man's golfing ability begins to wane between 45 and 50. The reason that we in America cannot approach those figures is because the business is too swift. If we had the same leisured class that they had in Great Britain, our golfers, too, would be playing their best game after their fortieth year. There is no reason why the financially independent golfers in this country could not keep up the best championship golf until middle age. W. J. Travis and W. C. Fownes, Jr., are our best examples of players of good golf after 35. Fownes's record is remarkable, for he has been playing championship golf for over twenty years, winning the national title in 1910 and failing to qualify for the first time in 1924. He does not feel that age had anything to do with his present game. He believes that added intelligence overcomes the handicap of years, but it cannot overcome the lack of time for practice. There seems no reason why the golfing abilities of a healthy man should fail before 40 because of all the great outdoor games golf demands less of strength and swiftness of foot as all the fine golfers of England testify. It is probably only too true that it is not loss of bodily vigor that causes the disappearance of our champions at so early an age from the game; it is business, the great God Moloch to whom our youth is sacrificed.

I could name at least a dozen promising golfers, some of them national champions, who were compelled to drop out of the game for a few years for business reasons. They never seem to be able to make up those lost years. I am convinced that they suffer when they try to come back from a mental handicap. They cannot get the lost time out of their minds, and they blame every poor shot upon it.

Mr. Hilton believes that when a man's golf really fails through age, it means that the muscles of his leg and knee joints have become weakened. He is like an old cab horse and "gives at the knees." I have often thought that in the teaching of the game more attention should be given to the knees and the feet. The tendency seems to be to concentrate upon the arms and upper body.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Co.]

SET RECORD CROWD FOR RUGBY GAME

Sixty-three thousand persons recently attended a rugby football match between Scotland and England at Murrayfield. The crowd was twice as large as had ever before seen a rugby contest in Scotland, and set a world's record for rugby attendance.

STYMIES CAUSE GOLFING WAILS

BY OLIVER MEGRIM

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What part does the intentional stymie play in golf strategy?

It is hard to say. Suppose two players have lies on opposite sides of the cup. The first one to putt invariably will hit his ball hard enough to get it past the receptacle, so that, if it should chance not to go down, it will both interfere with his opponent's play and prevent that opponent from laying a stymie in turn. The one making the first putt would be disgusted with himself if he would play short of the cup.

On the other hand, he would be unskillful, indeed, who, if he were first to play, with both balls lying on the same side of the cup, should he putt down the hole. Failing to get down, he must leave his ball short, so that the other man will not have a clear avenue to the hole.

Nine times out of ten he will do this very thing.

The justification is that on plays of this sort if one player fails to lay a stymie the other is apt to come right back and lay him one.

A man who has held the national open title declared one day that another one-time champion intentionally stymied him four times in the course of a thirty-six-hole round in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament. The stymies beat him.

The stymie has been an important factor in many a national tournament, professional and amateur. However, it is impossible to say that any stymie is intentional.

Only the man who manufactures it can know about that.

So far the agitation that has been going on to have the stymie ruled out of golf has been ineffective. Truth to tell, if the stymie were abandoned, one of the most difficult shots in the game would vanish, too. By this is meant "cutting" a ball so that it will curve around another one to go into the cup.

Aside from its value to solve stymies, this play has a distinct place as a part of the strategy of "inside golf."

A former Metropolitan open champion and a man who subsequently became national open champion, were once in a match for a large stake and, at a critical stage of the game, found themselves on a green in almost identically the same position.

The metropolitan champion, whom we will call Jack, was five feet from the cup. The other man, who can pass as Henry, was three or four inches nearer, and also three or four inches to the right of the line over which Jack must putt.

Between the balls and the cup was a side-hill slope, running to the left. It was apparent that in putting the contestants would have to allow for this.

Now it chanced that Jack was an expert in "cutting" his ball. So, instead of playing on the upper side of the slope and allowing his ball to curve downward to the left, he putted along the lower side of the slope, but "cut" his ball sharply so that it would have a tendency to curve to the right. It clung to the side-hill slope, rolled in almost a straight line and went into the hole.

Henry, confused, didn't make proper allowance for the slope, and missed the cup by six inches. Jack went on to win the match.

(Tomorrow: Making Use of the "Grain" of Grass on the Green.)

GOLF ASSOCIATION BARS USE OF FLAG

The United States Golf Association has requested all members of clubs to refrain from the use of the national flag in club flag tournaments. It has been the practice of clubs to furnish members with miniature American flags to mark their farthest advance in flag or tombstone tournaments.

Wm. Penn 5 cents a good cigar

When you have smoked a Wm. Penn, you know that you can get a good cigar for 5 cents.

General Cigar Co., INC.

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
Sacramento vs. Los Angeles
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9632.

City Public Titular Play at Griffith

Play for the municipal city golf championship for men will be staged over the Warren G. Harding course in Griffith Park, the last of this month. Ike Wentworth, chairman of the tournament has arranged the following information for the benefit of prospective entrants:

The qualifying round of 18 holes will be held on Saturday and Sunday, the 30th and 31st insts., the match to be played each week beginning June 6, 18 holer to constitute a match with the exception of the semi-finals and finals in the championship flight, which will be 36 holes.

The championship flight will be 32, all other flights 16.

All golfers with established handicaps are invited to participate. Players not having established a handicap at Griffith Park, when mailing their entry fee, will be required to give their club affiliation, handicap, also date they wish to qualify.

Players entering will be privileged to make time appointments for qualifying round and matches; qualifying round will be played in foursomes, matches in twosomes.

Prizes will be awarded winner low gross, low net. Winner and runner-up in each flight winner and runner-up championship defeated sixteen, winner defeated eight in all other flights, also for driving contest.

Mail check for entry fee with other information to Chick Evans, manager municipal golf course, Griffith Park, Phone DRexel 6363. Entries for time appointments close the 28th inst. Post entries will be accepted without appointments.

Entrance fee $2.

ZBYSZKO IS AGED

Stanislaus Zbyszko, son of Poland and American citizen, who recaptured the world's heavyweight wrestling crown from Wayne (Big) Munn, is 53 years of age. He has competed in over a thousand matches.

JOIN A CLUB

I sell memberships in all clubs—golf, beach, athletic, etc.—at big saving. Easy terms. Estab. 1920. Send for leaflet.

EMORY CHACE BRACE
Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY at 8:30 NITE

ICE HOCKEY PLAY OFF

For National Championship
MONDAY NIGHT
L.A.A.C. vs. Hollywood A.C., winner of this game to meet Monarchs.
GREATEST GAME OF THE YEAR
PALAIS DE GLACE
Melrose, East of Vermont.

EIGHTEEN-HOLE ASCOT SPEEDWAY LINKS OPEN

In connection with a very diversified entertainment program officials of the Ascot Speedway authorized the opening of the new and complete eighteen-hole golf course yesterday. Greens fees are very low and the course—open to the public, is said to be one of the sportiest in the country and will no doubt draw many golfers living in the vicinity as well as those members of the fraternity seeking new courses to conquer.

Hollywoo

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS BATTL

California's Fairest Rud Squelched

Amateur-Professional P at Hollywood

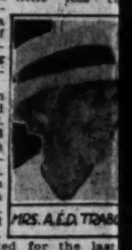
Los Angeles Club Dra Record Golf Crowd

After Misses Ann Webster Ruth Killian of Hollywood had feated Mrs. G. W. Fellows and M D. Lifur of C fornia, 2 to in an advan game in women's in club golf lea at Hollyw yesterd members Hollyw o second a third team creased point total ficiently place the team on long end of 8-to-1 score.


Helen Lawson

In fact, the last two te matches totaled little less th nothing for California and a steller brand of golf by Hollywood's golfing ladies was responsible.

Miss Helen Lawson and Mrs. E. S. Stanton won 3 points from Mrs. G. G. Howland and Mrs. F. H. Nelson in the second team play, and Mrs. A. C. Lillie and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue accounted for the last points by winning as many w from Mrs. F. W. Converse, a Mrs. Pete Daley.


MRS. A. E. D. TRABU

AMATEUR-PROFESSIONAL

The fastest golfing card on e hibition this afternoon will cent around Hollywood where the le ing professionals, teamed wi local amateurs, will competa a special match play against p event.

More and more golfers a coming to realize the speed this popular two-some medly a with a record entry list includi George Kerrigan, Hutt Mart Ed Gayer—teamed with Jack Ta rant, Bud Yoakum, Earl Neitz —and others, the gallery shou be large.

MARTIN AFTER WIN

Hutt Martin, defeated by Geor Kerrigan, Flintridge pro in t Southern California championsh last week, will play in the eve with an assistant, C. P. Kemp, al an employee at Bullock's. Flo is after a little revenge but wh he meets George Kerrigan, t will find the hill top ace paire with "Bud" Yoakum—runner in the invitational at the club t weeks ago. Yoakum, under Ke rigan's direction, will cause t best of them trouble.

AMOR AND TARRANT

W. G. Amor, popular Hollywoo pro, will enter the lists teame with Earl Neitzel, youthful clu star and they should be in the ru ning all afternoon. Willie Lor formerly of Salt Lake and Ranch Amor's new assistant, who re placed Tom Nelson, will make h professional debut and wit Chick Frazier, Grant Halstea Charlie Guest and many othe ready to start shooting at 1 o'cloc —it looks like a large golfing af ternoon at Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES DRAWS STELLER FIELD

Frank Cassou, playing righ down to his handicap, won the re gularly weekly sweepstakes at L Angeles yesterday with a 5-5-ev card, for the Class A trophy. Fran R. Woodbury, won the flight tr phy in Class B with a card tha read 9-8-1.

SPRING HANDICAP

First-round matches in the an nual spring handicap tournamen must be completed tonight an pairings for second-round pla will be printed in these columns to morrow.

GOLF STARS MAY BE MUSICAL COMEDIANS

Musical golfers with a certifie handicap have a wonderful oppor tunity of tuning in on some worth while musical instruments—thre portable Victrolas and six ukeleles at Gridith Park this week, accord ing to Ike Wentworth, tournamen chairman.

The prizes have been donated b the Southern California Music Company and will be awarded in three flights—all play to be eigh een holes.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS OREGON AGGIE SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CORVALLIS (Or.) May 2.—Uni versity of Washington track team defeated the Oregon Aggies here today by a score of 90 to 41. The Washingtonians won every event but the mile, high hurdles and the javelin throw, and in the 220-yard dash and the high jump they took all three places.

BEMIS FRAMES OLD MASHIE

C. H. Bemis of Flintridge pitched his mashie tee shot into the 140-yard twelfth hole on his home course last week—polished his favorite club and according to an unconfirmed rumor—has retired the enchanted stick. Bemis admitted he was just trying to lay his shot dead but overlooked a slight rise — and rolled into the hole.

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LLYWOOD LEGION ADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY at 8:30 NITE
ICE HOCKEY PLAY OFF
For National Championship
MONDAY NIGHT
A.C. vs. Hollywood A.C., winner this game to meet Monarchs.
LATEST GAME OF THE YEAR
PALAIS DE GLACE
Melrose, East of Vermont.
IGHTEEN-HOLE ASCOT EEDWAY LINKS OPEN
connection with a very di- fied entertainment program, ds of the Ascot Speedway au- ed the opening of the new complete eighteen-hole golf e yesterday. Greens fees are low and the course—open to public, is said to be one of sportiest in the country and no doubt draw many golfers in the vicinity as well as members of the fraternity g new courses to conquer.

Hollywood Women Win Again

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS BATTLE

California's Fairest Rudely Squelched

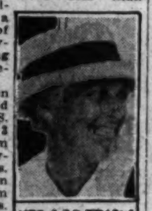
Amateur-Professional Play at Hollywood

Los Angeles Club Draws Record Golf Crowd

After Misses Ann Webster and Ruth Killian of Hollywood had defeated Mrs. G. W. Fellows and Mrs. D. Lifur of California, 2 to 1, in an advanced game in the women's inter-club golf league at Hollywood yesterday, members of Hollywood's second and third team increased the point total sufficiently to place their team on the long end of an 8-to-1 score.


Helen Lawson

In fact, the last two team matches totaled little less than nothing for California, and a rather brand of golf by Hollywood's golfing ladies was responsible.


MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE

Miss Helen Lawson and Mrs. E. S. Hinton won 2 points from Mrs. G. G. Howland and Mrs. F. H. Nelson in the second team play, and Mrs. L. C. Lillie and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue accounted for the last 3 points by winning as many ways from Mrs. F. W. Converse and Mrs. Pete Daley.

AMATEUR-PROFESSIONAL

The fastest golfing card on exhibition this afternoon will center around Hollywood where the leading professionals, teamed with local amateurs, will compete in a special match play against par event.

More and more golfers are coming to realize the speed of this popular two-some medly and with a record entry list including George Kerrigan, Hutt Martin, Al Dayer—teamed with Jack Tarrant, Bud Yoakum, Earl Neitzel—and others, the gallery should be large.

MARTIN AFTER WIN

Hutt Martin, defeated by George Kerrigan, Flintridge pro in the Southern California championship last week, will play in the event with an assistant, C. F. Kemp, also an employee at Bullock's. Hutt is after a little revenge but when he meets George Kerrigan, he will find the hill top ace paired with "Bud" Yoakum—runner up in the invitational at the club two weeks ago. Yoakum, under Kerrigan's direction, will cause the loss of them trouble.

AMOR AND TARRANT

W. G. Amor, popular Hollywood pro, will enter the lists teamed with Earl Neitzel, youthful club star and they should be in the running all afternoon. Willie Lowe, formerly of Salt Lake and Rancho, Amor's new assistant, who refereed Tom Nelson, will make his professional debut and with Dick Frazier, Grant Halstead, Charlie Guest and many others ready to start shooting at 1 o'clock—it looks like a large golfing afternoon at Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES DRAWS MILLER FIELD

Frank Cassou, playing right down to his handicap, won the regularly weekly sweepstakes at Los Angeles yesterday with a 5-5-even card, for the Class A trophy. Frank S. Woodbury, won the flight trophy in Class B with a card that read 9-3-1.

SPRING HANDICAP

First-round matches in the annual spring handicap tournament must be completed tonight and pairings for second-round play will be printed in these columns tomorrow.

GOLF STARS MAY BE MUSICAL COMEDIANS

Musical golfers with a certified handicap have a wonderful opportunity of tuning in on some worthwhile musical instruments—three portable Victrolas and six ukeleles, at Griffith Park this week, according to Ike Wentworth, tournament chairman.

The prizes have been donated by the Southern California Music Company and will be awarded in three flights—all play to be eighteen holes.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS OREGON AGGIE SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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SAM COULTER JOINS ELECTS

Sam Coulter, with a beautiful midiron tee shot to the 181-yard fifth hole at Oakmont, watched his ball trickle across the green and come to rest at the bottom of the cup yesterday. Coulter is the third to make the difficult hole in one. He was presented with E. B. Tuft's personally engraved—"Hole-in-One" pin.

WISE and OTHER WISE
by Bill Wise.

Working on the unsound theory that a good golfer never has a bad day—the new tournament handicap pairing system, inaugurated at Wilshire last year and enforced in the Flintridge invitational last week opens a broad field for discussion.

On the face of it, it appears that the system is a very good one and will do much to make golfers qualify down to their handicap. Under the system, scratch-to-six golfers must qualify for the first three flights. Seven-to-twelve-handicap players must turn in a qualifying score good enough to make the next three flights, while the high handicap men play in the remaining flights.

When a qualifying score does not entitle a contestant to enter his proper flight he is automatically placed in the consolation flight—and there may be more than one similar flight if the law is rigidly enforced.

The only weak point discernible is that good golfers do have bad days. These days don't always fall during qualification rounds—but they may, and then a good golfer loses his proper rating.

While California seems to be minus in that undesirable quantity oft referred to as "cup hunters," the species do migrate—and some day they must eventually reach California. With the sterling handicap committee of the S.C.G.A. functioning as always, every golfer is given a fair handicap. The aim of every true sportsman is to cut that handicap down. The cup hunter never tries and must be very similar to a bird that came to great prominence during the late World War.

This "bird" was usually a ground officer in the Aviation Corps—the prima donna of barracks-room flyers. Never had his feet off the ground and generally attempted to make life miserable for the boys that did the flying. He died a slow death. The cup hunter's California demise will be even more sudden—and the new pairing system may be a long step in the right direction.

It has been stated—possibly confirmed—that good golfers sometimes add several strokes to their qualifying score in an attempt to land in a slower flight—with a cup in prospect, but—

About the greatest gentleman in the world is the average golfer. He builds all golf links—clubhouses—pays expenses of the greatest institution in the world—and he does it all because he is a true gentleman and likes to play. A small dingy cup—fairly won in honest competition — means much more to him than the most glittering championship trophy possibly could. Winning a par 5 hole in an honest 7 or 8 has long been a righteous pastime—and while a sport as fundamentally clean as golf should need no protection—still—let's protect the men that made golf possible.

The new system will be used by Otis Boyt and his Virginians at Long Beach this week—it seems to be a good system—maybe someone has a better one. It will always be a pleasure to throw open the columns of this department to honest discussion that has the welfare of golf at heart. What do you think?

Watch Wilshire's flock of young golfers—Alan Moser, Norman Macbeth, Jr., Dick Dennis, students in Los Angeles High—and others. Of the three Moser has the most experience—and he is learning how to use it. Macbeth, following in the footsteps of a golfingly illustrious father, should outstrip the youthful trio. Fourteen years of age—the same rangy build as his father, the lad has all the ear marks of a real golfer. His most commendable trait—and Dick Dennis vouches for this, is that he gets mad—very, very mad—but it doesn't last long—never more than two holes, and then he snaps out of it—completely. Dennis is playing just as good golf as the others—and can out-putt both of them. Wilshire and Louis Berrien are certainly to be congratulated for the future golfing stars who are already starting to shine.

Soon be as many tournaments as oranges in this sunbathed land—and the entry list increases with each classic. Virginia hospitality will draw a record field this week, and if you thing the California club is going to suffer—drop out. E. B. Hurst will entertain the feminine golfers, while Otis Hoyt—just as popular, but unfortunately not so lucky—will be entertaining the masculine fraternity.

PORTERVILLE CADETS WIN STATE TITLE CUP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—Porterville is again in the sporting limelight as result of the achievement of the cadets of Porterville Union High School in winning the State championship cup at the annual cadet tournament, just staged at Fresno. Porterville had 32 points, having won first place in nine of the fifteen events.

COMPETITION ON AT HILLCREST

Upsets Feature First-Round Contention

California Club Draws in Fast Bogey Match

Flintridge Trots Out Sweepstakes Play

First-round matches in the president's cup play at the Gayer Brothers's popular Hillcrest club last week provided more than the usual number of upsets. B. H. Bendheim, winner of the prized trophy last year, fell by the wayside and lost a hard-fought match to Ellis Elkeles, 1 up.

S. M. Newmark, president of the club and donor of the cup, fought hard to remain in the running for his own silverware, but was defeated by J. Sloto, 3 and 2. Responsible for eighteen of the most perfect greens in Southern California, apparently at home with inside information regarding the peculiar characteristics of the several grasses—J. Y. Baruh, with a putter in his hand, was lost and trailed M. Reingold to lose, 6 and 5.

Second-round matches will be played today, with one match each week until the finals, Sunday, the 31st inst. Play in the consolation flight is also under way, with finals scheduled for Sunday, the 24th inst.

Other first-round results are as follows:

M. B. Getz defeated J. Shaer, 3 and 1.
A. F. Berkowitz defeated Harry Starr, 1 up, 19 holes.
M. Wilmer defeated W. S. Newmark, 2 and 1.
C. Rosenthal defeated William Phillips, 4 and 3.
Julius Cohen defeated Milt Hirsch, 3 and 2.
Sol Barth defeated Fred Siegel, 3 and 2.
Harry Unger defeated A. M. Norton, 4 and 2.
Larry Lewin, bye.
M. Reingold defeated J. Y. Baruh, 6 and 5.
Sam Berliner defeated Rose Sloan, 1 up, 19 holes.
Ray Radt defeated Joe Lipman, 3 and 2.
H. Grossman defeated W. C. Bachman, 3 and 1.
Ad Frankel, bye.
A. D. Saenger defeated H. Morris, 5 and 4.
S. F. Norton defeated William Brooks, 7 and 6.
J. Lowenstein defeated L. Lissner, 3 and 2.
Ellis Elkeles defeated S. H. Bendheim, 1 up.
Sam Friedman defeated Ben Kanion, 3 and 2.
George Thompson defeated Fred Patton, 3 and 1.
A. E. Newman defeated A. I. Lasker, 2 and 1.
J. Sloto defeated S. M. Newmark, 3 and 2.
M. Mosher defeated Ben Beckman, 3 and 2.
Fred Lowenthal, bye.
H. Pollis defeated T. W. Bennett, 2 and 1.
H. Mayer defeated H. W. Lewis, 2 and 1.

BLIND BOGEY DRAWS AT CALIFORNIA

L. K. Vermiller won the Class A, Blind Bogey Sweepstakes at California yesterday with a score of 92-23-70. V. R. Day, Jr., 92-18-74 tied E. H. Laughlin's 94-20-74 for third. Dr. C. J. Rice, 93-18-75 took fourth prize.

CLASS B PLAY

George E. Montgomery, 91-20-71 won in Class B. H. Fertig, 93-22-73 was second and W. R. McConnell, 96-22-74 won third. Dr. F. L. Miller, 100-25-75, Fred Hughes, 95-20-75 and W. Hodgkins, 93-18-75 tied for fourth.

FLINTRIDGE STARS IN SWEEPSTAKES

Ralph Reynolds, winner of the annual club invitation two weeks ago, won the special Blind Bogey Sweepstakes with a 9-up card yesterday. In the match play event, A. D. Cosby, 8 up, was a close second, and J. R. Ratt, 6 up, was third. A. W. Maine and W. A. Taylor, 5 up, tied for fourth.

ADJOURNED GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BADEN BADEN, May 2.—Adjourned games only were contested by players in the international chess tournament here today, the thirteenth round being postponed until tomorrow. A summary of the play follows:

College, Belgium, drew with Carls, Germany.

Yates, England, drew with Rabinowitsch, Russia.

Golste, Belgium, drew with Thomas, England, and Reti, Czecho-Slovakia, drew with Treybal, Czecho-Slovakia. In games from the eleventh round, Thomas, England, defeated Reti, Czecho-Slovakia, and Carls, Germany defeated Tarrasch, Germany. In games from the twelfth round.

SETS TROUT RECORD

Norris Mumper, manager of Milnor, Inc., in the Biltmore, yesterday established a season's trout record when he caught the limit within seven hours after sunup at Ojai. Mumper's biggest catch weighed nine pounds and eleven ounces.

PASADENAN CATCHES BIG FISH

The first large fish of the season at Lake Arrowhead, five pounds and fourteen ounces, was brought in at 9 o'clock Friday morning by Mrs. F. W. Birnie of Pasadena—it being the first trout she had ever caught.

CREOLIAN TRIUMPHS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HURST PARK (Eng.) May 2. Creolian won the Victoria cup handicap of 2000 pounds, run here today. Mrs. J. Bancroft's Purple Shade was second and A. R. Cox's Caravel was third. Thirteen ran.

BRANDON HURST RUINS ART KANE

Brandon Hurst of Rancho playing with Art Kane last week drove the 205-yard twelfth green of the course and a few minutes later, found that his ball had dropped into the cup. Art Kane, ready to sympathize with his player-mate for overdriving the pin, hastened to congratulate the fortunate golfer. Close friends of both players vouched for the fact that Kane's nervous system suffered much more than Hurst's—but Hurst received credit for the nearly impossible—hole-in-one.

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B. H. DYAS CO.
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"California's Most Interesting Store"

A Great Dyas Sale for Men
commences Monday









Announcing a Sale of notable magnitude in the recently enlarged *Dyas Store for Men!* The Men of Southern California who have for years depended upon B. H. Dyas Co. for everything pertaining to Sporting Goods, will welcome this *Dyas Sale of Men's Shirts and Men's Four-Piece Suits!* Men (and women-who-buy-for-Men) can *save substantially* by participating! *A Great Double Event for Monday!*

150 excellent 4-piece SUITS will be priced $37.50

The fame of Dyas Four-piece Suits has spread far and wide! This Monday Sale of 150 of them at the astonishingly low price, $37.50, should meet an enthusiastic welcome!

Monday—for the price of a very ordinary Suit—you'll be able to secure a Suit that is very much out-of-the-ordinary! Every Suit consists of

Coat and Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers!

They are extremely well-tailored of high-quality woolens in the shades and colors that are most favored today! The models and styles are also the Season's most popular!

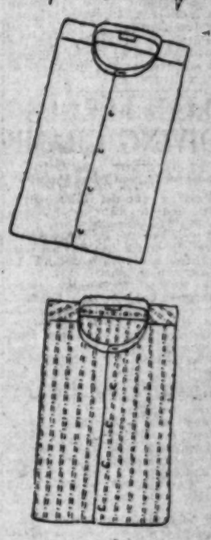
Plain back, 2-button or 3-button Coats with low roll lapels—wide leg Long Trousers and Plus-4 style Knickers, both with wide belt loops.

Sizes 34 to 46 and Models for "Shorts, Stouts, Slims and Regulars.'

THE DYAS SHOP—MONDAY

4000 Madras and Broadcloth Shirts $1.95

THREE for $5.50



Into this remarkable Dyas Sale will go Shirts which would regularly sell for from $2.50 to $3.50! Shirts expertly tailored from high quality Broadcloths, woven and printed madras and other novelty weaves!

Plain colors, white and various color combinations in stripes and patterns.

Neckband Style and others with Collars attached

The Shirts without collars have French cuffs and the collar-attached Shirts have buttoned cuffs. These Shirts are particularly well made, giving fullness where desired, yet neatly fitting—and are reinforced wherever needed.

This Sale of Shirts at $1.95 or Three for $5.50 will serve as a fitting introduction of the NEW Dyas Store for Men!

Sizes 14 to 17

THE DYAS SHOP—MONDAY

Two Features for Tomorrow at Ice Palace

Two big features are on tap for ice hockey fans of Southern California at the Palais De Glace, Monday night. The Los Angeles Ice hockey outfit and the Hollywood A.C. are meeting for the right to play the Monarchs for the league championship and the winner will meet the national champions here early this month. The other big event of the night will be the exhibition of two of the best ice skaters in the country, Margot and George Brian will do their stuff between the periods.

Getting back to the hockey game, Hollywood and the Los Angeles outfits finished in a dead heat for second place, both teams won five and lost seven games. It was arranged early in the season that the teams finishing first and second would meet in a three-game series for the championship, and now that both the athletic clubs are tied for second place they are fighting it out Monday night.

Brentwood in Drive Closing Memberships

Official figures released by officials of the Brentwood Country Club last night show that the club regular membership drive, inaugurated the first of the year, was oversubscribed by sixteen on the closing date, April 30, last.

W. H. Carter and C. E. Kenyon, captaining five-man teams in the drive, had little difficulty in securing the required quota—and the regular membership of the popular club is complete.

During the progress of the campaign both teams enjoyed a space of friendly rivalry, but when the Kenyonite's passed the fifty mark, leading the Carter faction—things started to hum and at the end of the drive, Capt. Carter and his men had chalked up seventy-one bona fide and acceptable names, while Kenyon list totaled but sixty-three.

Increasing interest in the Brentwood club is being manifested by all members and social functions rival with the popular eighteen-hole course that is a daily attraction to many.

H. W. Kirby, 2 down, won the Class A match play against par at Brentwood yesterday. A. A. Lamm was second, 3 down, and C. W. Christian third, 3 down. In Class B, J. W. Bronson finished even to win, while D. J. Taliant, C. D. Baker and E. S. Hoyt, Jr., all 2 down, tied for the other trophies.

SAN JOSE STATE IS COAST TRACK WINNER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, May 2.—By placing second in the relay, San Jose State College won the third annual track meet of the California Coast Conference held here today with 34 1-5 points. Modesto Junior College placed second with 33 and Fresno third with 27 1-5. The relay, staged as the final event, decided first, second and third places in the meet.

Points made by other schools were: College of the Pacific, 19 3-5; Chico, 14; San Mateo, 6, and Sacramento, none.

New conference records were established in the 440-yard dash, low hurdles, pole vault, broad jump and the javelin throw.

BUCKEYE IS BIGGEST

Garland Buckeye, of the Cleveland Indians, is the biggest pitcher in the major leagues. He weighs 240 pounds.

Sheridan Wins on Foul From Paul in Third

Phil Sheridan, local 150-pounder, was awarded a decision over Ual Paul, who substituted for Alex Maurice in the third round of the Lyceum main event last night when the latter struck low. Paul had the better of the going up to the time he landed low. Johnny Shiff was the third man in the ring.

Charley Green took a close verdict from Don Levy in the six-round semi-wind-up. The special event was a slugging match between Connie Bell and Eddie Hubick, the former earning the decision. Bud Davis stopped Joe Gonsales in the second round of their fight, the referee stopping the bout with Gonzales helpless. Pedro Pablo and Leo Carlson opened the show by going four rounds to a draw.

COLUMBIA BEATS ARMY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT, May 2.—Columbia's track team defeated Army today, 68½ points to 57½.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.A.
Brazill, Seattle	24	93	39	.419
Wares, San Francisco	21	84	35	.417
Sims, Sacramento	22	92	38	.413
Vitt, Salt Lake	23	93	38	.413
O'Dowl, Salt Lake	23	90	39	.406

HOME RUNS

Kilduff, San Francisco	7
Hood, Los Angeles	3
Brazill, Seattle	3
Brower, San Francisco	3
Lazzeri, Salt Lake	3
O'Dowl, Salt Lake	3

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.A.
Crandall, Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
Mitchell, San Francisco	4	0	1.000
Pfeffer, San Francisco	4	0	1.000
Pender, Salt Lake	4	1	.800
McCabe, Salt Lake	4	1	.800

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ARIZONA TRACKMEN WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 2. Breaking Southwestern records in the high hurdles, javelin throw and mile relay, Arizona University defeated New Mexico University in their annual dual track and field meet here today, 68 3-10 to 53 7-10.

NAVY VICTORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PRINCETON, May 2.—The Navy defeated Princeton in lacross here today, 2 to 0.

Milton and De Palma Indianapolis Entries

THIRTY-FOUR TO ENTER CLASSIC

Five Foreign Cars Are Part of Biggest Field

Italian Practicing for 500-Mile Championship

Bordino, Hartz, Cooper and Hill Other Drivers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 2.—Thirty-four cars, five of them of foreign design, are entered in the 500-mile automobile race the 30th inst. at the motor speedway, it was announced today. Entries closed at midnight, the 1st inst. The field is the largest since 1919.



Thirty-three machines are eligible to start. Included among the drivers nominated to pilot the cars are Tommy Milton, twice winner of the 500-mile event; Ralph De Palma, Dave Lewis, Bennett Hill, Harry Hartz, Earl Cooper and a host of other American stars. Foreign drivers include A. Guyot of France and Pietro Bordino of Italy.

De Palma is practicing for the race, which will be the thirteenth annual renewal of the event. Others are expected next week.

LILLIAN FERGUS DIVING CHAMP

(Continued from First Page)

tional diving contest for girls. Dorothy led in the compulsory dives but was outpointed by the northern girl in the optional dives. Margaret Bernard, unattached, finished third and Kate Moore of the P.A.C., took fourth.

Betty Becker Pinkston, Duke Kahanamoku and his brother, Sam, were all seen in action. Sam entered the fifty-yard free style, tying George Leach in 25.3s. Phil Daubenspeck was third. Sam should have won but he got off to a poor start when he held his marks after nearly jumping the gun. The Duke and Betty were in exhibition events.

Conrad Mila, another I.A.C. swimmer, swallowed a couple of big waves and took first place in the 100-yard backstroke, defeating Sam Kahanamoku and George Leech, who placed second and third. He won the event in 1m. 10s.

The four-man, 200-yard relay between the I.A.C. team and an unattached team finished in a dead heat. First in the 100-yard breast stroke went to Robert Skelton, who defeated Paul Nelson. Nelson was unattached and Skelton were the colors of the I.A.C. A number of exhibition high dives completed the afternoon's events. Oh, yes. Not to forget Stubby Kruger taking his diving lesson from Johnny Weissmuller in their comedy act.

Joe Salas to Meet Fields in Ten-Round Go

Opinion has been divided for many months as to whether or not Jackie Fields, former world's Olympic featherweight champion, could beat his former team-mate, Joe Salas of the L.A.A.C. in a ten-round bout. Friday night they meet over the longer distance and it will be a test which George Blake thinks Jackie Fields can't meet. He is sold on the idea that Joe Salas will prove the better boy.

Fields has never shown himself to be a puncher while an amateur. Joe Salas could always sock. Just recently he kayoed Joe Pimintha! at Hollywood in a bout that stole the show. He is going to carry George Blake's colors into battle and if he beats Fields, Blake is going to be one of the happiest men in Los Angeles Friday night.

Matchmaker Tom Gallery has lined up some great bouts to support the main event. Kid Mexico and Lou Rollinger in a six-round semi-wind-up is the best-looking fracas outside of the top spot. These big boys have met once before with Mexico galloping off with the victory.

The Hollywood card:

Jackie Fields vs. Joe Salas, 137 pounds, ten rounds.

Kid Mexico vs. Lou Rollinger, 155 pounds, six rounds.

Tiger Jack Burns vs. Ruffe Catlon, 120 pounds, six rounds.

Dan Levy vs. Jackie Sherman, 130 pounds, four rounds.

Jack Hester vs. Kid Cirasco, 140 pounds, four rounds.

PAN-AMERICAN NINE TRIMS SHELL OILERS

The third game of the summer series in the Petroleum League, played by the baseball teams of the Pan-American Petroleum Company and the Shell Oil Company Saturday at White Sox Park, resulted in a Pan-American victory with the Shell company on the short end of a 9-to-4 score.

Batteries for the game were Brumfield, Hall and Dutton for the Pan-American aggregation, and Ackley and Aydelotte for the Shell. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pan-American	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	9
Base hits	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	2	0	—13
Shell	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	— 4
Base hits	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	— 5

FOSTER TAKES ON WHITE AT COMPTON

Sailor Foster, the popular Downey middleweight, will meet Johnny White in the eight-round main bout at Compton Friday night.

Kid Ceriaco, the Filipino lightweight terror, will meet Lynn Carpenter in the semifinal.

Other bouts: Frankie Boldt vs. Phil Cross, 120 pounds, six rounds; Tony Aguire vs. Frank Hyatt, 140 pounds, four rounds; Paul Seaman vs. Young Brooks, 135 pounds, four rounds.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

JUST where do we cross the hair-line between amateurism and professionalism, and how long will it be before the sports which have fought off the inroads of out-and-out professionalism, succumb? So far tennis and track and field remain the only two major sports which have not felt serious inroads of professionalism. To date all track and field athletes who have turned professional have starved to death, and the same thing goes for the tennis players. Some have turned "pro" to act as instructors, and have prospered, but none has been able to make the professional grade as players.

Sooner or later, however, this is going to change. Competition is becoming so keen that in order to be a topnotcher it is almost imperative to give one's entire attention to the sport, and that means one of three alternatives, get somebody else to support you, starve to death, or else turn professional. Of the three courses probably the least painful is the latter.

* * *

Take the case of Bill Tilden, which has been discussed across the continent and back again. Tilden has become the greatest tennis player in the world by playing tennis every day for year after year at the expense of everything else. This doesn't mean just dashing out and playing a set between the close of the working day and dusk — Tilden plays several hours a day, and anybody who has ever worked for a living knows what that would do to a job.

The point that has caused all of the trouble regarding the amateur status of Tilden is whether or not Tilden receives $10,000 a year because he is the best tennis player in the world, or because his articles are worth that much because he is a good writer. The tennis association claims that Tilden wouldn't get that much money if he weren't champion and has, therefore, commercialized his title and is a professional. Tilden says he is first of all a newspaper man, and secondly, a tennis player, in which case it would be unfair to cut off his means of livelihood.

* * *

It is Tilden's claim that he wrote for the papers long before he became champion, and that to prevent him from writing would be as unfair as to prevent Bill Johnston from selling insurance because his added fame brought him increased income. In any event, there are two sides to the case, and while it is perfectly plain to anybody that Tilden has made a good living, and a very good one, out of tennis, it is equally plain that he has only carried the procedure followed by hundreds of others to a degree of success which no one else has ever approached.

It is a cinch that nobody is going to dethrone Tilden unless Bill loses interest in tennis and quits playing, or else the newcomer gives up all thoughts of anything else and plays and plays and plays until he becomes even more proficient than elongated Bill himself. To do this would require that the young man should be independently rich in his own right, or else get somebody to support him. He'd have to make a business out of tennis.

* * *

That's just exactly the position a man would have to be in if he wished to beat Paavo Nurmi. He would have to give else and just train and train up pretty nearly everything until he had arrived at a point where running two miles in 9.28s. meant no more to him than it does to the Flying Finn.

And it is questionable whether any American would regard such an effort worth while unless there were money in it.

We are personally inclined to believe that there will eventually be professional tennis players and professional track athletes, just as there are professionals at pretty nearly every other form of sport in this country. It was always said that professional football would never prosper, but back in the Middle West they are cleaning up fortunes at it, and it will probably be out here on the Coast before long.

STANFORD STAR IN GREAT TOSS

(Continued from First Page)

Stanford University was second with 61. The Summary:

220-yard run—Won by Gaspar, Stanford; second, Fyne, Olympic Club; third, McDougall, Humboldt; fourth, Wallner, Humboldt. Time, 21 6-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Lockhart, Olympic Club; second, Gurley, Olympic Club; third, Stone, Olympic Club; fourth, Carroll, Humboldt. Time, 4m. 42s.

Discus throw—Won by Hartranft, Stanford; second, Davey, Stanford; third, Arthur, Olympic Club; fourth, Levy, California. Distance, 157ft. 2¾in. (Broken world record.)

440-yard run—Won by Cochrane, Olympic Club; second, O'Brien, Olympic Club; third, Stone, Olympic Club; fourth, Borden, Stanford freshman. Time, 51 3-10s.

High jump—Won by King, Stanford freshman; second, Hampton, California; third, Mohs, Stanford; fourth, Nugent, Humboldt. Height, 6ft. 1in.

56-pound weight throw—Won by McEachern; second, Jackson; third, MacGlynn; fourth, Merchant; all from Olympic Club. Distance, 31ft. 2¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Hill, U.C.; second, Scofield, Stanford; third, Phillips, Olympic Club; fourth, Fontaine, unattached. Height, 12ft. 6in.

100-yard run—Won by Gaspar, Stanford; second, Reidiger, Stanford; third, Fyne, O.C.; fourth, Ward, Humboldt. Time, 10 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by McIntosh, O.C.; second, Chase, U.C.; third, Lang, O.C.; fourth, Marcuse, Humboldt. Time, 2m. 1 5-10s.

Shotput—Won by Hartranft, Stanford; second, Hoffman, Stanford; third, MacGlynn, O.C.; fourth, Marchants, O.C. Distance, 40ft. 4¾in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols, Stanford freshman; second, Leitner, Stanford varsity; third, Wells, Stanford varsity; fourth, Dole, Stanford varsity. Time, 15 4-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Crookshank, Stanford; second, Merchant, Olympic Club; third, Boren, Olympic Club; fourth, Meeks, Stanford. Distance, 22ft. 2¾in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Keller, Olympic Club; second, Marcus, California freshman; third, Dyer, Stanford; fourth, Crookshank, Stanford. Distance, 46ft. 9¼in.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Merchant; second, Mathewson; third, Jackson; fourth, Healey, all of Olympic Club. Distance, 160ft. 7in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leitner, Stanford; second, Nichols, Stanford freshman; third, Wells, Stanford; fourth, Ward, Humboldt Club. Time, 24 9-10s.

Javelin throw—Won by Sorrenti, Olympic Club; second, Kraus, Stanford; third, Shipley, Stanford; fourth, Sterling, California freshman. Distance, 180ft. 2in.

CAPT. BOB ROPER IN PASADENA EVENT

With every bout really a main event, the boxing card which Pasadena fans will see next Thursday night at the Armory is by far and away the greatest ever lined up for the Crown City show.

Capt. Bob Roper vs. Nick Newman, heavyweights, ten rounds, main event.

Jack Roper vs. Joe Welch, heavyweights, six rounds, semi-final.

Young Lancho vs. Chuck Borden, four rounds, 140 pounds.

Sally Martinez vs. Tony Archer, four rounds, 120 pounds.

Hawaii Yap vs. Young Carpentero, four rounds, 118 pounds.

AMERICAN BUILDERS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

The American Building Material Company broke even in a double-header yesterday in the Hollywood Twilight League. They lost the first game to Jack Smith's Hollywood Athletic Club by a score of 7 to 4, and won the second game from the Hollywood American Legion post, 12-9.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood Athletic Club	7	8	2
American Building Co.	4	8	4
Second game:	**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Hollywood American Legion	9	12	5
American Building Co.	12	10	3

RUNNING AROUND *the* WORLD *with* PADDOCK *and* MURCHISON

By Charles W. Paddock

TOKIO (Japan) May 2.—(Imperial Hotel.) Our phone rang. A low hum of Japanese came buzzing over the wire. And we hung up. Our phone rang. This time it was the hotel interpreter. A member of the royal household had been talking. We had been invited to attend the tennis matches in the Imperial Gardens, before the Crown Prince.

It was the first time any American tennis players had ever used those courts. It was the first exhibition of the kind. They were the first American players, Harvey Snodgrass, Robert and Howard Kinsey and the four of us were the only American spectators, with the exception of Mrs. Snodgrass.



Few Americans have visited these gardens. They are situated several miles from the heart of Tokio, toward Yokohama, with Mt. Fuji in the background. Rare plants and flowers, with great grass squares and sweeping magnolias beautify these gardens, making them the fit recreational place of the royal household.

Now, there is something about the presence of royalty, even to an American, that effects him. Harvey Snodgrass, in playing his singles match against Abe, was nervous and excited. But he soon settled down and won his sets, 6-0, 6-2, playing as well as ever in his life.

The Kinseys were likewise successful against Ukegawa and Miki.

The Prince Regent, H.I.M. and H.I.H. the Crown Princes, as well as the Princes Asaka, Kuni, Higashi, Fuji and Yi, all seemed to enjoy the program immensely and applauded now and then enthusiastically.

The inmates of Shinjuku Palace were also highly interested in the play of the Americans and watched every movement intently.

The feature of the program was the play of Harvey Snodgrass, once he got himself into action. He was simply unbeatable today, unwinding his lank frame all over the court and making impossible returns, kills and aces with a frequency that astonished the brilliant Abe, Japan's most consistent star at the present writing.

Of course the thrill of the day was the place and the honored hosts. For it may be a long time until American athletes shall have been competitors and spectators at the invitation of the imperial heads of Japan, who have been more seclusive than almost any of the other royal households of imperial governments in the world today.

But the two most popular sports in Japan are track and tennis and it is the purpose of government officials to increase this interest as much as possible.



RIVERSIDE WINS BIG PREP MEET

(Continued from First Page)

victory, duplicating his triumph of a year ago. His time was 1m. 59.4s., three-tenths of a second slower than his own Southern California record established last season.

HICKS TAKES LEAD

Hicks of Jefferson, a lithe, dusky runner, took the lead at the first turn of the race, but was forced into second position after half a lap. Cummings of Lincoln being in front at the close of the first time around the track. Gloege ran third, with Unruh of El Monte, one of the favorites, well back. Going around the second turn of the second lap Gloege took the pole, McKinnon of Poly sliding into second place with Unruh pulling up to third. These three athletes battled stride for stride down the back stretch. Unruh dropped back suddenly and the race seemed to be between Gloege and McKinnon, but the El Monte boy showed a lot of steam on the final curve, passing the Poly runner to take a good second to Gloege, who won practically as he pleased.

Akers, a well-built runner from Riverside, left the favorites behind in the 100-yard dash, breasting the tape a foot in advance of Junior Hanford of Manual, who got second. The winner equaled the record of 10s. flat. Floyd of Lincoln, who had been doped to cop the race, was third, a poor start putting him out of the running for first-place honors. Wilcox of Chaffee, who was also something of a favorite, got only a tie for fourth. Maurer of Manual finishing in a dead heat with him. All five men were well bunched at the tape.

Hollywood supporters got a chance to cheer lustily when Les Eade, rambled over the sticks in 15.6s. to win the high hurdles. This was a surprise as Walker of Hemet had been given the edge. Eade ran a desperate race, finishing flat on his face at the tape. Ritchey of San Diego was third, Meeks of Hollywood fourth and Newton of Lincoln fifth. The judges found three hurdles down in Walker's lane, but ruled that Woods of Lincoln had knocked one of 'em over. The lanes resembled a scene from the Illinois tornado district, hurdles being down all along the route.

BATTLE ROYAL

The quarter-mile was nothing more or less than a battle royal. Hanford won the race in 51.2s. The Manual athlete was in lane eight at the start, but got away to a flying start and grabbed the pole before reaching the first turn. He kept out in front all of the way and was five yards ahead of Dales, L. A. High runner, at the tape. Stock, another Roman flyer, surprised everybody by taking third. Williams of Compton and Petty of Fullerton each took a terrible spill at the mix-up on the first curve, the former tripping and falling with Petty in turn stumbling all over him.

Floyd, the dusky Lincoln sprint star, came back to win the 220-yard dash in 22.2s., defeating Doty of Long Beach by the space of a worm's hips. The latter held the lead at the half-way mark but was unable to cope with Floyd's powerful finish. Howard of Compton, touted a fine sprinter, redeemed his failure to place in the century by taking third in the furlong.

Hollywood's chances of victory soared again when Eade tied for first place with Payne of San Bernardino in the low hurdles. Payne was leading at the half-way mark, with Eade inches behind. The latter picked up as they went along but stumbled over the last hurdle but by a great effort got to the tape in a dead heat with Payne. Norris of Santa Maria, the favorite, got only third, his participation in the 220-yard dash having told on him. The time for the hurdles was 24.8s.

VICTORY WELL EARNED

Riverside's victory was well earned. Fans were pulling for the Mission City boys, especially as Patton, their star three-event athlete was forced to drop out of the broad jump by officials. They made a new ruling which gave a man permission to enter in only two field events. Last year Barnes of Hollywood placed in three, the discus, pole vault and broad jump. So when Riverside won even without Patton in the broad jump, supporters of the team were jubilant.

Hollywood had some hard luck, too. Eade, who had been counted on for points in the high jump, being ruled out along with some other athletes when officials changed a former decision and decided that only eight men should take part in the event. Eade is generally good for at least 5ft. 10in., yesterday's winning height, and had he been in there the Foothillers might have walked off with honors.

A young man by the name of Akers is considerable of a hero in Riverside today. Practically unheard of in this city he flashed across the line a winner in the 100-yard dash, to bring his team five points. Patton's first in the shot and second in the discus meant a lot to the Riverside cause, as did Carnahan's second in the mile.

The State meet comes next Saturday at Palo Alto.

Yesterday's summary:

SUMMARY

880-yard run—Won by Gloege (Cor.); Unruh (E.M.), second, French (Ful.); third, McKinnon (Poly); fourth, Peterson (S.D.). Time 1m. 59.4-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Akers (Riv.); Hanford (M.A.), second, Floyd (Lin.); third, Wilcox (Chaf. for U.); fourth, Maurer (M.A.). Time 10s.

High Hurdles—Won by Eades (H.); Walker (Ham.), second; Ritchey (S.D.), third; Meekes (H.), fourth, Newton (L.); fifth. Time 15.6-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.); Dales (L.A.), second; Gloege (L.A.), third; Glasco (Cor.), fourth, Maydwell (Glen.) fifth. Time 51.2-10s.

Shot put—Won by Patten (Riv.); Reed (L.A.), second; Kenisamo (M.A.) third; Zingrof (P.) fourth, Hellman (M.A.) fifth. Distance 46ft. 4¼in.

High jump—Won by Rosen (S.M.); Larsen (Pas.) second, Ramser (S.D.) third, Seton (S.P.) fourth, Sperry (S.B.) fifth. Height 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Riese (Puente); Paul (S.A.) second, Osborne (Ful.) third, Chase (S.D.) fourth, Zamloe (S.M.) fourth. Distance 22ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Won by Williams (L.); Duncan (L.) second, DeGroot (Mon.) third, Hubbard (S.D.) Sandefur (Mon.) Stratmen (Pom.); Meeks (Riv.) and Boye (M.A.) tied for fourth. Height 12ft. 6in. (New Southern California record.)

Relay—Won by San Diego, Manual Arts second, Hollywood third, Huntington Park fourth, Polytechnic fifth. Time 1m. 30 4-10s. (New record.)

Mile—Won by Unruh (E.M.); Carnahan (Riv.) second, Schuer (Puente) third, Ferguson (L.) fourth, Stewart (L.B.) fifth. Time 4m. 29.6-10s.

Discus—Won by Moeller (S.D.); Patten (Riv.) second, Bradbury (H.B.) third, Stock (Pas.) fourth, DeParcq (Glen.) fifth. Distance 125ft. 6¼in.

220-yard dash—Won by Floyd (L.); Doty (L.B.) second, Howard (C.) third, Norriss (S.Maria) fourth, Bowman (Mon.) fifth. Time 22.2-10s.

Low hurdles—Eades (H.) and Payne (L.B.) tied for first, Norris (S.Maria) third, Meeks (H.) fourth, Elliott (C.) fifth. Time 24.8-10s.

15 HOMERS IN OPENER

In the opening games of the major leagues this season fifteen home runs were driven out. The American League is credited with thirteen.

OAKLAND IN FIRST WIN OVER INDIANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 2.—Oakland took their first game of the series here today from the Indians, with a score of 13 to 3, after losing four straight. Suds Sutherland, Roy Moore and Jim Yeargin were knocked impartially by the Acorns as the tallies checked in two by two. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Brubaker,2b	3	2	0	4	2
Ariett,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Lefar's,lf	4	2	2	4	1
Guisto,1b	1	1	1	5	1
Makin,3b	2	2	1	0	2
Read,c	3	2	3	4	0
Reese,ss	4	2	2	2	6
Krause,p	4	2	2	1	2
Totals	33	13	13	27	9

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Brady,2b	4	1	0	2	4
Brasill,3b	4	2	3	1	1
Eldred,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Harman,1b	4	0	0	9	0
McCabe,c	3	0	0	7	3
Kramer,ss	3	0	0	2	3
E.Bald'n,o	4	0	2	2	3
Sutcher'd,p	3	0	0	0	3
Moore,p	2	0	0	1	2
Yeargin,p	1	0	0	0	3
T.Bald'n,x	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	15

x—Batted for Kramer in 9th.
xx—Batted for Yeargin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	3	0	2	2	2	2	0	3	—13
Base hits	1	3	1	3	2	1	2	0	0	—13
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	— 3
Base hits	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	— 8

SUMMARY

Errors—Makin, Read, Baldwin. Innings pitched—By Sutherland, 4 1-3; Moore, 4 1-3. Charge defeat to Moore. Runs responsible for—Krause, 3; Sutherland, 2; Moore, 6; Yeargin, 4. Struck out—By Krause, 2; Moore, 1. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 2; Krause, 4; Moore, 2; Yeargin, 2. Stolen bases—Herman, Brubaker, Ariett. Two-base hits—Brasill, Read, 2; Guisto, Krause, Eldred. Sacrifice hits—Read, 2; Reese, Brubaker, Krause. Double plays—Moore to E. Baldwin to Herman; Makin to Brubaker to Guisto. Umpires—Teck and Casey. Time of game—2h. 15m.

SEALS TAKE SERIES IN EXCITING GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The league-leading Seals clinched the series here today by taking an exciting game from Salt Lake, 4 to 3. Pfeffer, who lasted until the ninth inning for the locals, was hit freely, but was accorded sparkling support. McCabe and Hulvey yielded the Seals ten hits. Ellison's double in the third inning drove in two runs for San Francisco and Valla's homer with one base occupied in the ninth won the game after Salt Lake had taken a lead by a ninth-inning rally. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
L'dimore,2b	5	0	0	3	2
Vitt,3b	5	1	3	0	1
F'derick,cf	5	0	1	4	0
O'Dea,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Leslie,lb	3	0	0	11	1
Sheehan,lf	2	1	1	2	1
Lazerre,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Peters,c	4	0	2	1	1
McCabe,p	2	0	0	0	1
Hulvey,p	2	0	0	0	0
Cook,c	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	24	14

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	5	1	2	2	1
Mulligan,2b	2	1	1	2	1
Wanser,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Brower,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ell'son,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Kildoff,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Ritchie,c	3	0	0	3	1
Pfeffer,p	3	0	2	0	3
Williams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Rivers,xxx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	11

None out when winning run scored.
x—Ran for Peters in ninth.
xx—Batted for Williams in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Hendrix in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—	3
Hits	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	—10	
San Francisco	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—	4
Hits	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	—10	

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindimore, 2. Innings pitched—By McCabe, 7; Pfeffer, 3 1-3. Credit victory to Williams. Charge defeat to Hulvey. Runs responsible for—McCabe, 1; Pfeffer, 3; Hulvey, 2. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 3. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 2; McCabe, 2; Hulvey, 1. Stolen base—Lazerre. Home runs—Sheehan, Valla. Two-base hits—Ellison, Vitt, Hulvey. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, Ritchie, Sheehan. Double plays—Mulligan to Kildoff to Ellison; Leslie to Lazerre to Leslie. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; San Francisco, 3. Umpires—Finney and Carroll. Time—1:56.

LUDOLPH STARS AS VERNON TRIMS DUCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Vernon beat Portland today, 4 to 2, in a game featured mainly by Beaver errors and inability to hit. Ludolph for Vernon allowed but two hits up to the seventh, when he developed a wild streak, walked two batters and had three balls on another when Barfoot replaced him. Barfoot walked his batter, Riconda, but struck out Tobin on a three-and-two count. Tobin hit a homer earlier in the game. Score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,ss	2	1	1	4	0
Finn,2b	3	0	0	1	2
H'ngw'r,ss	3	0	2	3	3
Beall,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Warner,3b	3	2	1	0	0
Griffin,lf	3	1	2	1	0
M'D'v'll,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Hannah,c	3	0	0	7	0
Ludolph,p	3	0	0	0	0
Barfoot,p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	7

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
H'warfield,cf	4	0	0	5	1
McCann,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Deal,3b	2	0	0	2	1
High,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Rehner,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Lewis,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Riconda,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Tobin,c	3	1	1	5	0
Meeker,p	2	0	1	0	1
Walsh,x	1	0	0	0	0
Mauty,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	5	27	9

x—Batted for Meeker in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	— 4
Base hits	0	1	0	1	1	2	3	2	—10	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	2
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	—	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Riconda, 2. Innings pitched—By Ludolph, 6 2-3; by Meeker, 3. Winning pitcher—Ludolph. Losing pitcher—Meeker. Runs responsible for—Ludolph, 1; Meeker, 2; Barfoot, 1. Struck out—By Ludolph, 7; Meeker, 2; Barfoot, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ludolph, 3; Meeker, 3; Hasty, 1. Home run—Tobin. Two-base hits—Meeker, Griffin, 2; Riconda. Sacrifice—Hannah. Double play—Riconda to McCann. Wild pitch—Barfoot. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon. Time of game—1h. 55m.

BEACH GIRLS AWARDED PROFICIENCY MEDALS

Many Crescent Bay League girls have been awarded blue and gold honor stars for their proficiency and general athletic ability as displayed during the playing season of the Ladies' Lacrosse League of America.

Among the winners of the honor awards were maidens of Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Hermosa Beach, Catalina, Culver City, Pasadena and Playa del Rey. The Bay Districts girls' team next year will be augmented by the following members, Lillian O'Connor, Elizabeth Ash and Mary Wilcox, all of whom are from Venice.

COE COLLEGE WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CEDAR RAPIDS, May 2.—Coe College defeated Beloit in a dual track meet here, 94 to 37.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	19	5	.792	Sacramento	13	12	.520
Salt Lake	16	8	.667	Oakland	9	14	.391
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	Portland	9	14	.391
Seattle	11	13	.458	Vernon	6	18	.250

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 8; Sacramento, 4.
San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 3.
Vernon, 4; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 13; Seattle, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	10	4	.714	Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
Chicago	10	6	.625	Brooklyn	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	9	7	.563	Boston	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	St. Louis	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 12; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 6 (8-st game.)
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (second game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	11	4	.733	St. Louis	7	8	.467
Washington	10	4	.714	New York	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	Boston	4	10	.286
Chicago	11	6	.647	Detroit	4	11	.267

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 7.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2.
Boston, 3; New York, 4.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 0, first game.
Jersey City, 5; Buffalo, 7, second game, ten innings.
Newark vs. Syracuse, first game postponed, wet grounds.
Newark, 5; Syracuse, 0, second game, eleven innings.
Baltimore, 2; Toronto, 0, first game.
Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 0, second game, ten innings.
Reading vs. Rochester, game called off, cold and wet.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 11; Wichita Falls, 9.
Fort Worth, 5; Shreveport, 1.
Waco, 8; Beaumont, 1.
San Antonio, 11; Houston, 10, ten innings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 6.
Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 4, called end ninth.
Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 8; Memphis, 7.
Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 2.
Birmingham, 3; Mobile, 4.
Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Then You'll Need an Automobile

Summer will soon be here with its long days of shimmering heat . . . days when you will long for a cool canyon or breeze-swept beach.

Now is a good time to buy a car --before the annual vacation demand has its effect upon the used car market.

In today's Sunday Times—under "Automobiles for Sale"—you will find column after column of car bargains,—including every make and model. The best used cars from day to day are invariably advertised in The Times.

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING

WHEAT TO SOA... SAYS GRAIN KI...

...ays Six Million Bushels ... July and September

Has Account to Settle W... Two Brokerage Pals

Hints at Treachery in Br... of April Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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Should Mr. Cutten's opinion ... vail, he will tan the hides ... Thomas Howell of Chicago ... Jesse Livermore of New Yor...

Orien... Annual C... Most Surp... Unbe...

SEEING I...

85 Persian Runner, 10x3, ...
80 Persian Runner, 10x3.6 ...
80 Iran, 6

WHEAT TO SOAR, SAYS GRAIN KING

Buys Six Million Bushels for July and September

Has Account to Settle With Two Brokerage Pals

Hints at Treachery in Break of April Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Arthur Cutten, millionaire grain speculator de luxe, who insists he is a modest "dirt farmer" on his estate, predicted today that July wheat will sell at $2 a bushel, and to back up his judgment he bought 6,000,000 bushels of July and September delivery options.

Should Mr. Cutten's opinion prevail, he will tan the hides of Thomas Howell of Chicago and Jesse Livermore of New York, a rich mahogany brown and nail their scalps to his barn door. He has a little score to settle for what happened to him on "Black Friday," April 3, last, when May wheat slumped to 1.36½, July to 1.27 3-4, and September to 1.23 the lowest levels of the year and representing a decline of 69 3-8 cents from the peak of $2.05 7-8 when Cutten put the screws on the bears in January.

According to a story current here today, early in April, Mr. Cutten, Mr. Howell and Mr. Livermore were basking in the delights of Miami, Fla. They had been working in harmony on the long side of the market for some time and had accumulated millions in paper profits. Mr. Cutten had been predicting $3 wheat and his holdings were enormous.

In Miami a motor trip was proposed and Mr. Cutten left with a party of friends for a whirl through the State, leaving Howell and Livermore in Miami. The great break came on Friday, April 3, while Cutten and his friends were in a remote district, far from a telegraph wire.

According to La Salle-street gossip, orders came from Miami to Chicago brokers to sell 1,000,000 bushels of May wheat. Execution of this order was reported and then came an order to sell another 1,000,000 bushels. This kept up throughout the day until 8,000,000 bushels had been dumped on the market and prices dropped to the lowest point of the year.

PATTEN, CUTTEN JOINED

According to the story current here, Cutten did not return to his hotel until after the Chicago market had closed. He had lost several million dollars. He caught the first train to Chicago and immediately transferred his business to another brokerage house and spoke cautiously of "treachery" on the part of certain old pals. However, he went about the business of marketing his 8,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye stored in Baltimore warehouses and made no more predictions.

His statements today were the first he has made since the disastrous April break. "Two dollar wheat is assured during the life of the July delivery," he said. "With Russia out of the way as a great exporter of wheat and with our winter crop so largely short, the world will have to pay high for its wheat in the next year."

As a means of training athletes to judge their running speed a mechanical pacemaker sounds a bell at regular intervals to mark the time allowed for footracers to cover certain distances.

I See by Today's Times Want Ads---

That $750 equity in Hollywood lot is offered in exchange for house or auto.

That complete billiard equipment is offered for sale for cash or terms.

That $500 cash or lot will be accepted as first payment on brand new four-room bungalow.

That an auto camp trailer with 12x14 foot tent—nearly new—is offered for sale for $150.

That owner will sell oil well equipment cheap for cash. Outfit includes boilers, engines, timbers and irons.

That a four-burner gas range is offered for good sign work, printing, or $12 cash.

That $5500—some trade—will buy established hardware store located on main boulevard of suburban town.

That advertiser wants to buy stamp collection.

RETURN OF MONARCHY PREDICTED

Hamburg Capitalist Visiting City Sees Reactionary Trend in Germany

Von Hindenburg's election as President of Germany is a sure sign of the growing trend of public sentiment in that country toward a return to a monarchical form of government, in the opinion of H. Luttmann, Hamburg capitalist and owner of large coffee plantations in Southern Mexico and Guatemala.

Luttmann, who arrived at the Biltmore yesterday, is on his way home after an inspection of his Mexican and Central American estates.

"I consider the election of Von Hindenburg the first step in a series of developments that will eventually lead to a restoration of the old governmental system in Germany," he declared. "It will be accomplished entirely by peaceful means. The new President has seen too much of war to be inclined to use force in making any changes in the present governmental policy, and he will be careful to take no step not sanctioned by the majority of the German people."

Referring to his coffee plantations, Luttmann said the growing of coffee is Guatemala's leading industry, and that the country had been particularly prosperous during the past year, owing to unusually high prices due to the Brazilian shortage.

TALKS ON REAL ESTATE

Glen D. Williaman, secretary-director of the California Real Estate Association, will deliver a lecture on "Real Estate Legislation" at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, in Room 1320 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, at 7 o'clock Monday evening, according to announcement made by Herbert M. Harwood, in charge of this twelve-week lecture course on real estate.

JUNIORS IN TRADE CLUB

Organization of the Junior Foreign Commerce Club, under the auspices of the American Commerce Association, was announced yesterday. Meetings are to be held on Thursday evening in the Stock Building where offices are maintained. The officers of the club are: Fenn Anstruther, president; Lester L. Dice, vice-president, and Louis F. Brown, secretary.

FAIMAN LINKED TO GERM DEAL

Clerk Says He Saw "Doctor" Get Culture Tube

Declares "Physician" Phoned to Shepherd at Once

Court Quiz Develops New Poisoning Evidence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—The typhoid germs with which it is charged William Darling Shepherd poisoned his ward, William Nelson McClintock were traced today from the Health Department to the hands of "Dr." Charles C. Faiman through the direct testimony of Earl P. Clark.

Clark declared under questioning by Chief Justice Harry Olson that he was present when Faiman got the cultures.

"I saw the germs delivered," he said. "As soon as Faiman had the tube in his hands he went downstairs and he telephoned to Shepherd."

This admission, the first definite evidence to show that Faiman had obtained live typhoid cultures as he stated in his confession involving Shepherd, was obtained as Clark was being questioned regarding matters that he is said to have refrained from mentioning in his three appearances at the inquest into Billy McClintock's death.

"It is possible that Clark forgot the details concerning which we are seeking information," Judge Olson said. "His story was long and involved and he may have overlooked points which seemed inconsequential. If he can recall the matters which we have reason to believe he knows about, he will be put back on the stand when the inquest resumes on Monday."

Joseph Berger, former gardener for the Shepherds, also will be recalled on Monday. After he left the stand yesterday Judge Olson learned that he had spoken of seeing Shepherd whipping Billy with a rope.

It was said that Monday's session of the inquest probably will be the last. The investigation recently started by the State's Attorney's ing of Shepherd's trial which has office will continue until the open- been set for the 15th inst.

Considerable significance was attached to the testimony of Mrs. Louise Olson, widow of Dr. Olson, in the State's Attorney's office. Mrs. Olson's story that she had been offered a tour, possibly to Europe, free of cost, was taken as an indication by the assistant prosecutors that those engaged in the defense of Shepherd feared the doctor's death might also be pinned upon their client.

This attitude is in direct contrast to that held by William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, attorneys for Shepherd, who notified Deputy Coroner Charles Kennedy that neither they nor their client had any interest in the proceedings before his jury and that they would, therefore, not be present.

Although Judge Olson is satisfied that he has introduced sufficient evidence before the grand jury he has intimated that he will have other witnesses tell their stories. This is part of the judge's strategy, placing most of the witnesses who will appear during the trial on record under oath.

SEIZED AS MASHER

Young Man Arrested on Charge of Accosting Girl

Frank Keith, 25 years of age, was arrested late Friday night at Sixth and Bixel streets after he is said to have accosted Miss Katherine Faber of 450 South Witmer street and attempted to force his attentions on the girl. Miss Faber was the victim of an attempted attack recently by a degenerate and two police officers were following her at a distance to guard her against another attack. The officers stated that Keith approached the young woman and grabbed her arm. They immediately raced up and placed him under arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OIL SHIPMENTS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIRANDO CITY (Tex.) May 2. Crude-oil shipments from the Mirando and adjacent fields of this part of the lower Rio Grande border region aggregate approximately 1600 cars for April. This will be an increase of 500 cars over the largest shipments of any previous month.

PLATINUM IS STOLEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 2.—Fifty ounces of platinum, valued at $6000, has been stolen from the assay office of the Copper Queen smelter.

RUSSIA WILL GIVE PLANTS TO OWNERS

Soviet Congress Favors Abandonment of Idea of State Ownership

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, May 2.—The soviet government has decided to return all factories, plants and institutions to their former owners, thus moving further toward abolishing the Communistic idea of common property, according to information from Moscow.

M. Dzerzhinsky, chief commissar of public economy, made this important announcement. He said 80 per cent of the members of the soviet Congress now in session favored the abandonment of the idea of state ownership. The reason given is that the government is unable to operate the plants at a profit.

Since the soviet constitution does not permit private ownership the property is being turned over to the original owners on leases bearing no termination dates. On account of the rundown condition of the plants the government announces the owners will not be taxed for three years in order to allow them to make necessary repairs.

After the announcement the government gave out leases to more than 2000 apartment-houses in Moscow to the original owners or the heirs, allowing them to return the apartments without permission of the government housing committee. The properties also are free of taxes for a three-year period.

The labor unions believe the permission granted employers to hire men without government restriction on wages will increase the present low pay and make the lot of laborers better.

NEW CLUBHOUSE

Venice Organization Ready to Erect Modern Building

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 2.—A $100,000 permit has been issued the Westport Beach Club for the erection of a building at 7301 Speedway. The club will be one of the most modern of the beach clubs in the Bay District, according to information this morning.

Work of driving piling for the immediate construction of the building, which will be forty feet wide and 275 feet deep, will be started early in the week. The exterior of the structure is to be of brick with a tile roofing. Materials are already on the grounds. The building will be entirely completed before any memberships are sold.

INDIANS ADOPT DOCTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) May 2.—Dr. Frances Sage Bradley of the division of child welfare, Montana Board of Health, has been adopted by the Blackfeet tribe on the Glacier National Park Reservation. Dr. Bradley was christened "Poke-sapak-see," meaning papoose, or baby saver, in recognition of the medical information she has imparted to the Indians relative to giving their infants better care.

SEVEN PLATT MUSIC STORES



Equipped with the celebrated Celco Reproducing Medium—the A. B. Chase Grand is a piano that lives!

THE Celco-equipped A. B. Chase Grand is more than a fine piano—or player-piano. While it is both of these it can be made to pulsate with life, pouring forth the world's best music as played by the leading pianists.

Operated electrically, it requires no "pumping." It *re-presents* the music of your own selection, plus the interpretation of great artists, with a perfection that cannot be distinguished from the pianist's personal performance.

You are invited to hear this miracle of modern music at the nearest Platt Music Store at your convenience.

Two Years, or Longer, to Pay.

Phone TRinity 3171

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. ~ 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street 114 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. *Huntington Park*
334 Pine Ave. *Long Beach*

CHICHESTER S PILLS



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 45 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Oriental Rug Annual Clearance Sale

Most Surprising Unbelievable Prices

SEEING IS BELIEVING

	Before	Now
55 Persian Runner, 10x3, 14x3, 12x3.6, 11.6x4	$125	$ 45
60 Persian Runner, 10x3.6, 11.4x3.8	125	50
80 Iran, 6.3x3.6, 7x3.4, 6x3, 7x3.8	115	37
3 Ant. Kiilim, 5x14, 6x12	125	50
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850	600
Persian Arak, 9.6x12.8	325	175
12x17 Persian	825	500
12x20 Anatolian	975	650

Also 750 Oriental 11x23 Kerman—10x14 Royal Sarouks, 12x20 Anatolian, 20.8x12.8—Ispahan, 25.2x12.10 Laristan

SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICE

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. WAshington 1548

Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

May is Bargain-Month

Use Your Credit — *See what $1 will do!* — *No Interest Added*



$1 Down Week

Day Bed
$39.85
Mahogany finish, Taylor style, complete with cotton pad.



$1 Down Week

Floor Lamps
$15.95
Complete with shade. Bridge Lamps, $11.95.



$1 Down Week

Congoleum Rugs
6x9-ft, $8.45
7½x9-ft., $10.55
9x9-ft., $12.75
9x12-ft., $16.95

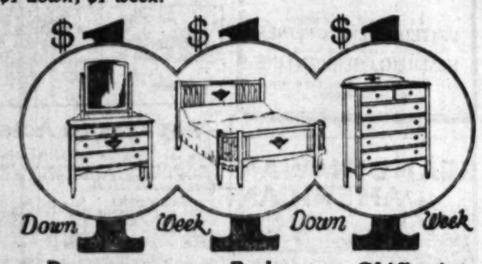
Buy Dependable Furniture *Now* Pay $1.00 down and $1.00 a week

May is Bargain Month at this Big Store. Hundreds of money-saving bargains in dependable furniture selling on terms that are well within your means. Get in early—buy everything needed to make your home comfortable and attractive. No interest added.



$1 Down Week

This 4-Piece Living Room Suite
3 Rockers and Table—$1 Down
Mahogany finish, 60-inch Library Table and three mahogany finished Rockers with choice of blue leather, Baker velour or tapestry seats; $1 down; $1 week.
$46.85



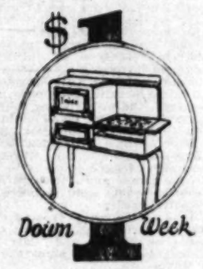
$1 Down Week — $1 Down Week — $1 Down Week

Dresser *$22.75*
Gray or Ivory Enamel, decorated; French Plate Mirror. $1 down; $1 Week.

Bed *$22.50*
Full Size Bow-End Wood Bed—Gray or Ivory Enamel. $1 down; $1 week.

Chiffonier *$18.75*
Gray or Ivory Enamel, decorated; 6 Drawers. $1 down; $1 week.

Entire Set of 3 Pieces for $3 Down, $2 Week



$1 Down Week

Gas Range
$44.85
Made by A. B. Stove Co. Unconditionally guaranteed.



$1 Down Week

Dresser
$22.35
Hardwood, gray or ivory enamel, mahogany or walnut finish. Genuine plate mirror.



$1 Down Week

Cedar Chest
$13.65
Full size; genuine Tennessee Red Cedar.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

ALL OF FAMILY WED SAME DAY

Grandfather, Father and Son in Unique Zelzah Celebration

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, May 2. — Three wedding anniversaries, the marriages being exactly twenty-five years apart, and dating from 1866 to 1916, were observed yesterday in the home of A. M. Fellows, Zelzah candidate for a seat in the next City Council, and prominent rancher here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cherry, father and mother of Mrs. Fellows, celebrated their fifty-ninth anniversary. Fellows and his wife celebrated their thirty-fourth anniversary, and H. M. Fellows, son of A. M. Fellows, with his wife celebrated their ninth anniversary.

A. M. Fellows stated today that he regarded the general observance as unique in that he had never known of another family where all the wedding dates occurred on the same day, and exactly twenty-five years apart.

New Photographic Process

Restores Original Color to GRAY HAIR

Hair Specialist Discovers New, Quick, Safe Method to Restore Beauty and Color to Gray Hair



Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair specialist, who discovered Co-Lo.

Like the color tones of a photograph are developed to reveal the hidden beauty of the picture, so gray and faded hair can now be developed to the rich, wonderful beauty of its original color.

A remarkable new process has been perfected by the nationally known specialist, Prof. John H. Austin, who has devoted over 40 years to active practice as a hair and scalp specialist.

In the years gone by women had to resort to crude chemical dyes, and the Ancient Greeks colored their hair with henna mixtures, which were not only dirty, messy and troublesome to use, but were also injurious to hair and scalp.

Retain the fascination of youthful beauty. Keep your age a secret. Restore color, life and luster to telltale gray hair.

New Scientific Preparation

But today Science gives you a clean, dainty, colorless, odorless, harmless liquid that is as pleasing and simple as water to apply—Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

So now if gray hair is stealing away the youthful charm that is rightfully yours, restore the beauty of its natural color quickly and safely with Co-Lo, and keep your age a secret. No one will even dream your hair was gray, for Co-Lo leaves no telltale trace.

10 Co-Lo Secrets

1. Co-Lo is the formula of a hair specialist.
2. It is a clear liquid; dainty and easy to apply.
3. It acts quickly and safely.
4. Does not contain lead or sulphur.
5. It has no sediment.
6. Will not wash or rub off.
7. Will not injure hair or scalp.
8. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints & dyes.
9. Will not cause hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Keeps Hair Gleaming With Life and Luster

Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair. It works in harmony with Nature. Co-Lo restores color to gray hair evenly, quickly, perfectly — yes, the exact original shade, whether black, brown, blond or auburn.

It cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds; it will not wash or rub off; and it has no odor. Co-Lo is beneficial to the hair, too, and leaves it soft, lustrous and easy to dress.

Dainty and Easy to Apply

Co-Lo is dainty to use. You'll be delighted — results are always so perfect, so beautiful, so satisfactory. And you can apply it yourself in the privacy of your home.

Co-Lo is now sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. Many women who have used other preparations now use Co-Lo and tell their friends about this wonderful discovery. Test Co-Lo yourself. Go into any drug store and examine a bottle of Co-Lo. Hold it to the light. Notice how clear it is, like crystal water. Note that Co-Lo has no sediment. Nothing to shake up, or mix up. Nothing to wash or rub off. Co-Lo is perfect.



For Every Natural Shade of Hair

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair. See for yourself the wonderful color and beauty Co-Lo will bring to gray, streaked and faded hair. Try this perfect preparation now. Any druggist will supply you.

A6 for black and all dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair only; A8 for all medium brown shades; A9 for all light brown, drab and auburn shades. At all druggists.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Francisco	13	6	.722	Sacramento	10	12	.455
Lake	12	8	.667	Oakland	9	14	.391
Angeles	10	10	.615	Portland	9	14	.391
	11	12	.458	Vernon	9	15	.375

Yesterday's Results

Angeles, 8; Sacramento, 4.
Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 3.
, 4; Portland, 2.
land, 8; Seattle, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
York	10	4	.714	Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
ago	10	5	.667	Brooklyn	5	9	.357
cinnati	9	7	.563	Boston	5	9	.357
adelphia	9	7	.563	St. Louis	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Results

York, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
ago, 2; St. Louis, 1.
burgh, 12; Cincinnati, 3.
adelphia, 12; Boston, 6 (first game.)
adelphia, 4; Philadelphia, 1 (second game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
land	11	4	.733	St. Louis	7	10	.412
ington	10	4	.714	New York	4	9	.308
adelphia	9	4	.692	Boston	4	10	.286
ago	11	6	.647	Detroit	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results

land, 8; Detroit, 7.
adelphia, 6; Washington, 2.
ington, 5; New York, 4.
ago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

City, 6; Buffalo, 5, first game.
City, 9; Buffalo, 7, second game, seven
.
York vs. Syracuse, first game postponed, wet
.
York, 5; Syracuse, 3, second game, eleven
.
more, 3; Toronto, 2, first game.
more, 1; Toronto, 0, second game, seven
.
ding vs. Rochester, game called off, rain
.

TEXAS LEAGUE

ton, 11; Wichita Falls, 9.
Worth, 5; Shreveport, 1.
, 6; Beaumont, 5.
Antonio, 11; Houston, 10, ten innings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
City, 6; Toledo, 2.
Columbus, 4; called end fourth
napolis, 3; Louisville, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

mingham, 8; Memphis, 7.
Rock, 10; Little Rock, 2.
ington, 3; Mobile, 4.
Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

DOUGLAS Monterey — CAMP FOR GIRLS. Unlimited range of Recreation in Ideal Location on Beach. Girls up to 18 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Camping, Physical Education, La Conte Junior High School. Address 350 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, California.

SKYLAND — CAMP FOR BOYS LAKE TAHOE. June 2 to August 24th. A recreation camp for boys in the High Sierra. Information and booklet on request at Times Inf. Bur., or telephone or write for Application Blank. Ernest W. Bentley, Director, Savoy Hotel, 5th and Grand, Los Angeles. TRinity 2941.

Big Bear Boys' Camp — THIRD SEASON JULY 6 TO AUG. 29. Big Bear Lake—Complete athletic, coaching and recreative program. Limited Membership. Illustrated Booklet of Times Information Bureau, or address: COACH FRED JOHNSON, Director Carnation Physical Education, Hollywood High School.

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for practical instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. S. Downes, Director; C. T. Vandervort, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

TOYON CAMP — FOR GIRLS — Santa Catalina Island. Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, cabaring, dancing, riding. Spacious grounds for athletics. Season July-August, 12. 1008 West Adams. Tel. BRoadway 4807. Los Angeles.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS' CAMP (3rd Season) A member camp for boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 7 to 17—Session July 3 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 3251 University Ave., Los Angeles. "To All the World No Camp Like This."

In the High Sierras LAKE TAHOE GIRLS' CAMP. Opens June 27th. Address Helen Rose Girvin, 3221 Wilshire Blvd. or Times Information.

Camp Robin Hood — LAKE ARROWHEAD. Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

Coronado Boys' Camp — Excellently equipped and directed. Tutoring and instructional lessons if desired. June 20th to Aug. 20th. Address Frank Y. Van Valin, 4254 Wilbury St., San Diego, Calif.

PEAK AND PINE — A Camp for Girls — Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mts. Harriet A. Snyder, 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii — The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL — Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria., European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL — The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL — On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

FAWNSKIN RESORT—Big Bear Lake — Fireplaces, Meals—American or European Plan. Housekeeping Cabins. Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Children's Playground. Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Call for Booklet and information at 744½ S. Figueroa St. Phone for Reservations, VAndike 1771 or FAber 1321.

CARTER'S CAMP — Philip C. Carter, Prop. Phone Bear Valley 21. Los Angeles Office — 3000 N. Broadway. Phone CApitol 2282. INFORMATION regarding road conditions, fishing, reservations of cabins and boats—Ask for Big Bear Lake Road Map

STILLWELL'S CAMP — On the Lake Front. Attention, Fishermen! Season Opens May 1st. Big Bear Lake is full of fish; a fish on every line; fisherman's delight breakfast in your dining room on water's edge; hotel accommodations and housekeeping cabins; pool tables, tennis, bathe. Dancing every week night. Boats, bait and tackle. Phone Big Bear 16, or write Stillwell's Camp, Pine Knot, Calif.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES — ALWAYS OPEN. ELEVATION 5000 FEET. WORLD'S LARGEST OBSERVATORY. MUSEUM OPEN DAILY, 1:30 P.M. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. OBSERVATORY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS. A special ticket must be obtained free from the secretary of the observatory. Address Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena. Stay overnight, see 30 views illuminated by daily sun lights. Reasonable rates of hotel. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to private machines. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PH. PASADENA, FAIR OAKS 34-F-2. W. S. CORY, Mgr.

MILK DIET — CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS — PORTER SANITARIUM — On the hills east of Palms and Culver City—Administering unsurpassed the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic ailments. Write for surrounding and literature. Address or consultation. Address Box T 268, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2888.

SHOREHAM HOTEL — 666 SO. CARONDELET ST. LOS ANGELES — Wilshire Residential District—First class Family Hotel—American Plan—Cuisine Unexcelled—Three lines of transportation—Ten minutes to Broadway—Rates on Application.

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WRIGHT RENEWS PLANE CHARGES

Says Curtiss Allowed to Use Langley Machine

Claims Relic Was Rebuilt for Celebration Flight

Card on Exhibit Declared to be Untruthful

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAYTON (O.) May 2.—A third chapter in the controversy which has arisen between Orville Wright, airplane inventor, and Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, over the former's assertion that officials of the institution had misused relics entrusted to their keeping, was written tonight when Wright made public a statement detailing his previous charges.

"Several days ago I was asked by a New York newspaper whether the rumor was true that our first airplane of 1903 was about to go to a museum in England.

"I stated at the time that I was sending the machine to the Science Museum at South Kensington, London, because I did not dare to entrust it to the only suitable national museum in America, in view of the fact that that institution had allowed the historic relics of the Langley machine of 1903 to go out of the institution into the hands of private parties to be mutilated for private purposes; that much of the machine now hanging in the institution is of new material and some of it of different construction from the original, and that the card attached to the machine is not true of the original machine, nor of the restored one.

QUOTES REPORT

"Dr. Walcott has made a reply to my statement which does not clearly deny any of my assertions. In order to give the public a clear understanding of the issues, I will make the following positive statements:

"When in March 1914, Mr. Glenn H. Curtiss was invited to send a flying boat to Washington to participate in celebrating Langley Day, he replied, 'I would like to put the Langley airplane itself in the air.' Learning of this remark, Secretary Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution, soon authorized Mr. Curtiss to recanvas the original Langley airplane and to launch it either under its own propulsive power or with a more recent engine and propeller.

"These were the circumstances under which Dr. Walcott, through sheer interest in aviation, allowed this historic relic to be taken out of the institution.

"Now for the manner in which the tests of the airplane were made. Mr. A. F. Zahm, the technical expert for the Curtiss company in its lawsuits, was appointed by Dr. Walcott as the 'official observer' of the Smithsonian Institution in these tests. 'Not one penny,' Dr. Walcott told me, was paid by the Smithsonian Institution for Mr. Zahm's services in this capacity. In fact, he told me that the institution did not pay any of the expenses of the tests excepting some transportation charges.

"I have proof that the following changes were incorporated into the airplane in the trials which Dr. Walcott says he witnessed:

"The wings had a different camber, different aspect ratio, and different area. (Every aeronautical engineer knows that these are the features which determine the dynamic efficiency of the wings.)

"The wings also were of a different mechanical construction.

"The trussing used by Langley was modified, strengthened, and was moved thirty inches backward, nearer the center of pressure. (The misplacing of the trussing was the primary cause of the wrecks of the aeroplane in 1903.)

"A new system of control was adopted.

"The penaud tail fixed on the Langley machine was made movable.

"The fixed vertical keel used in 1903 was entirely omitted.

"The rudder designed by Langley in 1903 for steering was enlarged and used for maintaining lateral balance.

"An entirely new system of launching was used.

"The forward corners of the original Langley propellers were cut off after the manner of the early Wright propeller.

"The radiator employed by Langley was changed to a radiator of modern type.

"The Langley motor was changed by the installation of a new carburetor, new intake manifold and a magneto.

"Many other changes of minor importance were made.

"And, yet, in Dr. Walcott's report of the United States National Museum, for that year, 1914, appears the statement that the Langley machine was flown in June last without modification.

SAYS CARD NOT TRUE

"As to the card now hanging on the machine in the museum. This card reads: 'Original Langley flying machine, 1903. The first man-carrying airplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight. Invented, built and tested over the Potomac River by Samuel Pierpont Langley in 1903. Successfully flown at Hammondsport, N. Y., June 2, 1914.'

"The machine as it hangs in the museum today has the appearance of the Langley machine of 1903, but much of the original material, which was mutilated or destroyed at Hammondsport in 1914 has been replaced with new material; and some of these parts are of different mechanical construction. The airplane tested at Hammondsport was not like the original nor like the machine now hanging in the museum. It certainly was not the airplane 'invented, built and tested over the Potomac River by Samuel Pierpont Langley in 1903.' The machine now hanging in the museum (or one like it) was not tried at Hammondsport, N. Y., in 1914. No attempt since 1903 has been made to fly the airplane (or one like it) 'invented, built and tested over the Potomac River by Samuel Pierpont Langley in 1903.'

"The statement on the card in the museum that this is the 'first man-carrying airplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight' must be merely an expression of Dr. Walcott's opinion since it is not based on any actual tests. Dr. Walcott is reported to have said that I do not like this statement on the card. It is not important whether I do or do not like this statement on the card, but it is important whether the statements on the card are true.

VINDICATES LANGLEY

"Dr. Langley is not responsible for any of the circumstances which lead me to refuse to let our machine go into the Smithsonian Institution. Our machine is now wholly in its original form, and almost wholly of its original material. I would not wish to leave to the discretion of the management of any museum the right to make any change in the design of it, for any purpose whatever. If one-half of the changes made in the Langley machine were to be made in our machine, it could easily be proved not 'capable of sustained free flight.'

"No one could possibly regret more than I do that our machine must go into a foreign museum. It is not safe where it is. It suffered in one flood and has always been liable to fire. Excepting the national museum of the Smithsonian, I know of none in this country so suitable for such an exhibit as the Science Museum at South Kensington, London."

ALUMNI CLUB FORMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, May 2.—Phi Delta Phi, the international legal fraternity having chapters in all the leading law colleges of the United States and Canada, has just formed its first Alumni Club for New England and has elected Russell Davey Green, a member of the faculty of Boston University Law School, president.

Steamships

Summer Travel

ALASKA — Conducted Tours starting during June, July and August. All expenses, $275 and $475. Independent travel, $90 and up.

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American Express — Travel Department — 984 So. Olive St.—TUcker 4238 — Bullock's—Broadway and 7th—BRoadway 6500 — California Bank, 758 South Broadway—TRinity 7021 — Hellman Com'l Trust & Savings Bank, 650 So. Spring St.—FAber 3191 — Hotel Clark, 426 So. Hill St.—FAber 1900

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Resorts

COLDBROOK CAMP — "Camp Beautiful" — Excellent fishing — Housekeeping — Lunch room—Drive up the San Gabriel Canyon to camp—See "Times" or P.O. Azusa, Calif.

SCORE HURT IN RUNAWAY TROLLEY CRASH

Tram Plunges Into Playground After Speeding Down Hill



[Telepix Photo, Copyright, 1925, by P. & A. Photo]

What Was Left of the Car

BALLOONISTS DISQUALIFIED

Two in National Elimination Race Hit by Referee's Decision; Three Entrants Now Down

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 2.—Capt. H. E. Honeywell and Herbert V. Thaden were disqualified as contestants in the national elimination balloon race, Referee A. B. Lambert informed Carl F. Wolfley, manager of the race, by telegram late today.

Mr. Lambert told Mr. Wolfley there was no excuse for the action of the two pilots in refusing to take gas during the afternoon yesterday and added that they were repeatedly warned they would delay the race.

Mr. Wolfley immediately called a meeting of the local contest committee for tonight to take action on the referee's decision. The local contest committee has the authority to either uphold or overrule the decision.

Honeywell and Thaden, Lambert's telegram said, "refused to accept gas during the entire afternoon, although repeatedly informed that they would delay the start of the race and that their action was deliberate and with the knowledge that they would start late and also hold back the entire race. There can be no excuse for their actions."

The status tonight of the balloons entered in the national elimination race that started here yesterday was:

Detroit, piloted by Herbert V. Thaden, down near Selma, Kan., distance about 125 miles.

Army S-14, piloted by Lieut. William J. Flood, down near Batesville, Ark., about 350 miles distance.

Pilot balloon Maurice Smith, down near Cranshaw, Miss., distance about 500 miles.

St. Joseph, piloted by Capt. H. E. Honeywell, and that piloted by W. T. Van Orman, probably the two balloons last reported near Cotton Plant, Ark., about 400 miles distant.

BOYS' WEEK ENDS WITH SPORTS DAY

Red-Blooded Youngsters in Whirlwind Wind-up of Athletic Events

Boys' Week closed with a rush of happiness yesterday, Loyalty Day, Library Day, Citizenship Day alike were for the time being forgotten—for yesterday was Outdoor Day and every red-blooded youngster proceeded to plunge into an enthusiastic turmoil of sports endeavor and athletic competition.

Under the leadership of W. A. Reynolds, C. L. Glenn, Dan Murphy, Clarence G. Welshrod and Robert Howard, the special committee in charge of the day's events, more than 50,000 boys in the Los Angeles district participated in eighty-seven athletic meets held in twenty-nine city and suburban centers. No youngster's ability was permitted to pass unrecognized, the meets being scheduled in three age classifications, juniors, boys of intermediate ages, and seniors. Baseball games, dashes, flag relays, sack races, obstacle races, three-legged races, broad and high jumps and a wide variety of special events were included in the sports medley.

Winners received engrossed certificates bearing their names and records established and carrying the city seal and the signature of the Mayor.

Special swimming contests also featured the day of sports; hiking in the hills was on the program, and special events for children from orphanages and other institutions were sponsored by the committee. In the evening the boys played hosts to their fathers at barbecues given in ten city districts, the boys cooking and serving "hot dogs," while their dads told stories of their own boyhood sports. Wrestling, tumbling and pyramid building, speeches by boy orators and group singing also featured the night entertainment.

HERO GIVES UP LIFE TO SAVE TOTS

Jumps to Wheel of Auto Runaway While Children Scamper to Safety

Residents in the vicinity of Avon and Morton streets are grief-stricken today. Their best friend, William Tomlinson, 48 years of age, is dead. He died a hero.

Yesterday afternoon an automobile driven by G. C. Dunkle, transportation manager for the Pacific Clay Products Company, stalled on the steep hill in front of Tomlinson's home at 1874 Avon street.

Mr. Tomlinson was playing with some of the children of the neighborhood when he noticed Mr. Dunkle's difficulty. He volunteered his aid in helping start the car. Mr. Tomlinson usually gave a helping hand to those in bad luck.

Dunkle got out of the car. Tomlinson gave the crank a turn; suddenly the engine started and the car began rolling downhill. Two hundred feet downhill a group of children were playing in the street. Tomlinson took one look and leaped to the running board. Dunkle made an attempt to do likewise and failed.

The car gathered momentum as it progressed. Tomlinson, with one hand on the wheel and shouting to the children, held the car to the middle of the road. As the machine passed the children it was traveling at high speed, and a few feet further on, Tomlinson lost control of the machine.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Eighteen persons, including the motorman, were seriously injured and one man, the only one who succeeded in jumping, may die as a result of a street-car runaway accident in Newark today. The trolley car struck a truck disabling its controlling devices and backed down a hill at the rate of fifty miles an hour. It left the track at the bottom of the hill crossed hte sidewalk and smashing through a heavy wire fence surrounding a children's playground, wound up against an iron post supporting some playground swings.

Victim of Auto Accident Dies; Driver Sought

Struck down by an automobile at Ord and New High streets, which failed to stop and render aid, Paul R. Cooke of 1621 Westmoreland Place, was removed to the Receiving Hospital last night where he died an hour later.

Police are seeking the driver of the machine which hit the man.

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*Cabin Steamer

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Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line (Joint Service) White Star Line — 310 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA ..... May 23 June 27 Aug. 1
*ARABIC ..... June 16 July 15 Aug. 19

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*COLUMBIA ..... May 16 June 13 July 11
CAMERONIA ..... May 23 June 20 Aug. 15
TUSCANIA ..... May 30 Sept. 5 Oct. 3
*ASSYRIA ..... June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
CALIFORNIA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
*From Boston July 28.

Atlantic Transport — 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Chertourg, London
*MINNEWASKA ..... May 30 June 27 July 18
MINNEKAHDA ..... †May 30 †June 27 †July 25
MINNETONKA ..... June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.

Cunard Line — 501 Market St., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA ..... †May 13 †June 3 †June 24
AQUITANIA ..... May 20 June 3 July 1
BERENGARIA ..... May 27 June 17 July 8
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARONIA ..... May 16 June 12 July 8
LACONIA ..... May 23 June 20 July 15
*CARMANIA ..... May 30 June 27 July 25
FRANCONIA ..... June 1 Aug. 29 Sept. 26
SAMARIA ..... Aug. 1 (From Boston) Aug. 29
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*SAMARIA (new) ..... May 19 June 6 July 3
SCYTHIA (new) ..... May 23 June 20 July 18
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ALBANIA ..... June 17 July 18 Sept. 15
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA ..... May 23 June 27 Aug. 1
*ARABIC ..... June 16 July 15 Aug. 19
San Francisco to Liverpool via Canal Ports, Havana and New York
"FRANCONIA," May 13th, $445 and up

French Line — 332 Market St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ..... May 16 June 6 June 27
FRANCE ..... May 30 June 19 July 11
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE ..... May 14 June 11 July 4
*SUFFREN ..... May 27 June 20 Aug. 13
*LA SAVOIE ..... June 4 July 2 July 29
*CHAMBEAU ..... June 17 July 16 Aug. 26
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*TOUSSILLON ..... May 25 July 13 Aug. 31
*J. A. BOURDONNAIS ..... June 14 July 27 Sept. 14
*CHICAGO ..... July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 16

Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)

Holland America Line — 491 Market St., L. A.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM ..... May 18 June 29 July 25
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... May 23 June 27 Aug. 19
RYNDAM ..... May 30 July 4 ——
ROTTERDAM ..... June 6 July 11 Aug. 15
VEENDAM ..... June 13 July 18 Aug. 29
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe

Italian Line (Sidonale) — 82 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE VERDE ..... May 16 June 27 Aug. 1
CONTE ROSSO ..... June 13 July 25 Aug. 29

Italian Line (N.G.I.) — 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... May 9 June 20 July 25
*COLOMBO ..... May 23 June 30 Aug. 7
GIULIO CESARE ..... ——— July 7 Sept. 10

North German Lloyd — (15 Seconds St., N. Y.—Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
COLUMBUS ..... May 14 COLUMBUS ..... ——
MUENCHEN ..... May 30 *S. VENTANA ..... ——
N. Y. to Bremen (Direct)
*LUETZOW ..... June 2 *S. VENTANA ..... ——
*TORGK ..... June 20 *S. VENTANA ..... ——
N. Y. to Queenstown (Cobh)-Bremen
*BREMEN ..... May 19 June 16

Red Star Line — 310 S. Spring St.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*PITTSBURGH ..... May 11 June 15
BELGENLAND ..... May 28 June 29
*ZEELAND ..... June 4 July 6
LAPLAND ..... June 9 July 11
Royal Mail — 370 Market St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*ORBITA ..... May 16 June 13
*ORCA ..... May 22 June 20
*ORDUNA ..... May 30 June 27
*ORIO ..... †June 4 †July 1
†Calls Hamburg.

Scandinavian American Line — 544 Market St.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*HELLIG OLAV ..... May 14 June 25
FREDERIK VIII ..... May 19 June 30
*UNITED STATES ..... May 29 July 9
*OSCAR II ..... June 9 July 21
Sweden-American Line, 1926 S. Broadway
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark
Land and Sailing Rates
*STOCKHOLM ..... May 20 June 26
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... June 9 July 9
Transatlantic Italiana, 520 Maple Ave., L. A.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... May 28 July 16
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... June 20 Aug. 15

United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line) — 574 Market St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... May 14 June 25
RELIANCE ..... May 19 June 30
*CLEVELAND ..... June 2 July 14
RESOLUTE ..... June 9 July 21
ALBERT BALLIN ..... June 11 July 23
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*MOUNT CLAY ..... May 21 July 2
*WESTPHALIA ..... June 4 July 16
*THURINGIA ..... June 18 July 30

United States Lines — 821 Metropolis Bank Bldg., 5th & Hope
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... May 23 June 20
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*REPUBLIC ..... May 13 June 10
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... May 16 June 13
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 30 June 27
PRES. HARDING ..... July 1 Sept. 1
*AMERICA ..... July 22 Sept. 23
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*AMERICA ..... May 30 June 18
PRES. HARDING ..... June 13 July 2
*REPUBLIC ..... July 15 Sept. 3

White Star Line — 310 S. Spring St.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
HOMERIC ..... May 16 June 13
MAJESTIC ..... May 23 June 20
OLYMPIC ..... May 30 June 27
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CELTIC ..... †May 16 †June 13
ADRIATIC ..... May 23 June 20
CEDRIC ..... †May 30 †June 27
BALTIC ..... June 6 July 4
N. Y. to Liverpool via Glasgow
*CANOPIC ..... July 3 ——

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MUENCHEN ... May 30 ... *S. VENTANA ...
N. Y. to Bremen (Direct)
*LUETTOW ... June 2 ... *S. VENTANA ...
*YORCK ... June 20 ... *S. VENTANA ...
N. Y. to Queenstown (Cobh)-Bremen
*BREMEN ... May-19 June 23 July
Red Star Line ... 310 S. Spring St.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*PITTSBURG ... May 23 June 18 ...
BELGENLAND ... May 28 June 23 July
*FINLAND ... June 4 July 2 ...
LAPLAND ... June 9 July 7 ...
Hamburg-American Line ... 370 Market St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*ORSOVA ... May 16 June 13 July
*OBO'A ... May 23 June 20 July
*ORDUNA ... May 30 June 27 July
*OHIO ... June 6 July 7 Aug.
Twin Screw
Scandinavian American Line ... 504 Market St.
N. Y. to Christiansand-Copenhagen
*HELLIG OLAV ... May 14 June 12 July
FREDERIK VIII ... May 19 June 23 July
*UNITED STATES ... May 28 July 1 Aug.
*OSCAR II ... June 4 July 2 Aug.
Swedish American Line ... 1026 S. Broadway
New York to Gothenburg, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States
*STOCKHOLM ... May 26 June 26 Aug.
*DROTTNINGHOLM ... June 9 July 9 Aug.
*Twin-Screw Steamer. 6,200 Displacement Tons.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
GIUSEPPE VERDI ... May 30 July 14 Sept.
DANTE ALIGHIERI ... June 20 Aug. 14 Oct.
United American Lines ... 374 Market
Joint Service with Hamburg-American Line ... G. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ... May 14 June 25 July
RELIANCE ... May 19 June 30 July
*CLEVELAND ... May 23 July 2 Aug.
RESOLUTE ... June 2 June 30 July
ALBERT BALLIN ... June 11 July 23 Sept.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*MOUNT CLAY ... May 21 July 2 Aug.
*WESTPHALIA ... June 4 July 16 Aug.
*THURINGIA ... June 18 July 30 Sept.
United States Lines ... 321 Sansome St. Gen. Pass. Agts. L.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ... May 23 June 13 July
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*REPUBLIC ... May 13 June 16 July
GEO. WASHINGTON ... May 16 June 16 July
PRES. ROOSEVELT ... May 30 June 27 July
PRES. HARDING ... July 1 Sept. 1 Oct.
*AMERICA ... July 22 Sept. 19 Oct.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*AMERICA ... May 30 June 29 Aug.
PRES. HARDING ... June 3 Aug. 1 ...
*REPUBLIC ... July 15 Sept. 15 ...
White Star Line ... 310 S. Spring St.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
HOMERIC ... May 16 June 6 July
MAJESTIC ... May 29 June 13 July
OLYMPIC ... May 30 June 20 July
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CELTIC ... May 15 June 15 July
ADRIATIC ... May 23 June 26 July
CEDRIC ... May 30 June 27 July
BALTIC ... June 6 July 4 Aug.
N. Y. to Liverpool via Glasgow
*CANOPIC ... July 8 ...
*Cabin Steamers.
Offices or Local Steamship Agents.



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...Nov. 10th—Tokyo Maru
...Dec. 15th—S.S. Belgenland
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First Class Accommodations Only
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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Union Line to New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MANUKA" (15,500 tons) ... May 30, ...
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ... June 17, ...
Pacific Trans-South Seas, New Zealand-Australasia-$265. First Class
For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 220 Market St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agts., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"NIAGARA" (28,000 tons) ... May 6, ...
"AORANGI" (23,000 tons) ... June 3, ...
For tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Ry. Co., 532 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B. C.

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, ... Norway — Western Mediterranean
...pecially chartered new "Lan... ...ria," 53 days, $550 up, inclu... ...otels, guides, drives, fees. Fu... ...nating trip/ 1926 World Cru... ...Jan. 20, includes Peking; $125... ...3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, ...cluding Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 ... ...Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1... ...F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New ...Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Ag... ...600 So. Spring St. MEtropolitan

Europe Small Select Parties
...leaving June and ... Cost from $540, including ... expenses
BOOKLET ON REQUEST
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Ferguson Travel Co. 600 South Spring ... Tel. MEtropolitan ... Los Angeles

WARRIORS IN RADIO DEBATE

...rs and Bliss Argue on Preparedness Question

...rd Navy Chief Talks for Peace by Armed Might

...er Army Leader Urges Co-operation by Nations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...SHINGTON, May 2.—Argu... ...for and against military pre... ...ness as the principal reliance ...ples were presented in a ra... ...ast tonight by former chiefs ...e Navy and Army general ... Admiral William L. Rod... ...represented the proponents ...ce by armed might and Maj.-... Asher H. Bliss those indorse... ...Peace by Co-operation."

...s have been retired after ...e careers of unusual length ...ange. Reviewing what he ...d the basic differences be... ...the national viewpoint in ...United States and that in her ...ial enemies, Admiral Rod... ...insisted that "the present ...en attitude toward prepara... ...and particularly the Navy, in... ...foreign contempt, and at any ...ent may bring disaster."

...n. Bliss contended that the ...ace problem was "identical ...the problem between France ...Germany—security."

...rmament should not be re... ...ed, however, he added, "ex... ...d as a result of an agreement ...ween competing nations, loyal... ...erved and adhered to."

..."If armaments could be held ...a reasonable minimum," con... ...Gen. Bliss, "sufficient for ...aintenance of peace and ...within the state but in... ...ient to tempt the state al... ...without warning to attack ...efinitely placed neighbor. Such ...ments must play a real part ...e maintenance of peace.

"The first step will be taken ...we admit, whether we like ...or not, that the world is an ...ation of states having com... ...interests."

...dmiral Rodgers warned that in Europe "population has centered more closely upon means of support than with us; a trait that has been formed by fighting with man more than with nature. Helpfulness is not so characteristic with us.

"Although never adequately prepared for war," he said, "the American people are both militant and sentimental," and "if either your sympathies of interests are adversely touched by a foreign power, we shall commit the country to war rather than sentiment."

"The immigration law should please every pacifist," he said, "since it retards growth of population, and in so far as it hinders the growth of an aggressive spirit in our people." Admiral Rodgers quoted as an appropriate parody "Thrice is he armed who hath a quarrel just, but four time he who puts his fist in first."

WOMAN BEATEN AND ROBBED OF JEWELS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 2.—After a struggle with a negro burglar, Mrs. Gertrude White, wife of the manager of a railroad contracting firm here, was beaten into unconsciousness today and her fingers and wrists stripped of jewels valued at $10,000 while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold White, ran from the house to seek aid. The robber, who escaped, was described as about 33 years of age.

MOUNTAIN FALL KILLS BOY

Dick Geiger, 11 Years of Age, Succumbs to Injuries Received in Topanga Canyon

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 2.—Tumbling thirty feet down a mountainside when he fell after losing his footing on a loose stone, Dick Geiger, 11-year-old son of L. George Geiger of 702 Victoria avenue, well-known Los Angeles and bay cities newspaper man, suffered a skull fracture from which he died today.

The boy was accompanying his brother, George Geiger, on a Boy Scout hike which started at Slauson Camp in Topanga Canyon. George and two other boys were climbing the mountainside ahead of the younger boy when they heard a scream and saw the accident, they said. Help was sought at Camp Slauson and Scoutmaster L. G. Schiede rushed to the scene. He saw that the boy was seriously injured and started with him toward St. Catherine's Hospital. The boy died on the way, however.

The body was taken to the Sharp & Nolan undertaking establishment pending the making of funeral arrangements.

Jury Acquits Man Saved by Photo of Eyes

A verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday by the jury in the robbery case against J. W. Thompson, who was accused of holding up Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trevelyan at 100 South Arden Boulevard on February 26, last. Thomason did not gain his liberty, however, as deputy sheriffs returned him to the County Jail for investigation.

The trial provided a mild sensation earlier when Mrs. Trevelyan identified the eyes of a photograph presented to her as those of the man who acted as Thomason's partner. The photograph was of A. N. Briles, an ex-policeman, and Judge Reeves immediately ordered him held. Judge Reeves also ordered dismissal of the case against Marvin Lyon, who was on trial as Thomason's partner.

BANDITS TAKEN IN DUEL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOLEDO (O.) May 2.—Three of four robbers who fled with $11,000 from the East Side branch of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company this afternoon were captured twenty minutes later after an exchange of shots with police.

CONSUL FELICITATES ERA OF GOOD WILL



Dr. J. Bartel de Weydenthal

ENVOY OF POLAND IS WELCOMED

Distinguished Visitor to be Feted at Banquets; Will be Chamber Guest

"The amity between Poland and the United States which has existed in the past should be a guarantee of future friendly relations," Dr. J. Bartel de Weydenthal, Consul-General from Poland, said yesterday afternoon following his arrival from the East over the Santa Fe. Dr. Weydenthal, who was welcomed by a representative committee of Polish citizens and civic leaders, is on a brief visit to the various Polish colonies of the West. He will leave here in a few days for San Francisco, en route to the East.

"Cordiality in trade and diplomatic relations fostered in the past will be but increased," Dr. Weydenthal said. "And here in the West you have so many things that Poland needs and is sympathetic with, which cannot help but create harmonious intercourse. New York and Los Angeles are two cities every Pole in the old country knows about, especially Los Angeles, with its motion pictures and climate. It is my first visit, but I hope to return."

Among the committee members that greeted Dr. Weydenthal at the train were W. J. Miller, district deputy of the Polish National Alliance of the United States; Mrs. Francis Kudlicka, president of the Federation of Polish Societies; Miss Agnes Pallen, well-known writer; Boydan Gillielwas, Polish baritone; John Romanowicz, well-known Glendale citizen; Boyle Workman, representing the city, and others.

Last night Dr. Weydenthal was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him and other guests in Glendale by Mr. Romanowicz. Tonight, at the Polish Auditorium, another banquet will be given followed by a visit to different motion-picture studios Monday. On Wednesday the Federation of Polish Societies will give a dinner to him at the Ambassador, where Dr. Weydenthal will deliver a brief address. The Chamber of Commerce will fete him at a luncheon Wednesday noon.

Pencil King Ends Business Career for Public Life

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Philip Berolzheimer, city chamberlain, has disposed of his interests in the Eagle Pencil Company, of which he was president, and would devote the remainder of his life and fortune, estimated at $6,000,000, to public service and philanthropies.

Mr. Berolzheimer is 57 years of age, and in good health. He sold his holdings in the pencil company to three nephews, Edwin Berolzheimer, who now is president; Alfred Berolzheimer, treasurer, and Henry Berolzheimer, secretary.

Philip Berolzheimer came to this country in 1885 from Bavaria, where he was born.

SACRAMENTO IS NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE STOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA, May 2.—Des Moines, Iowa, and Sacramento, Cal., have been added as "stopping places" on the regular air-mail route, Carl F. Egge, superintendent of the air-mail service, announced today. The new "stops" will be added July 1.

CALIFORNIAN IS HEAD OF UNIVERSITY BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) May 2.—Leon G. Richardson of California was elected president and Salt Lake City, Utah, was chosen as the 1926 meeting place of the National University Extension Association at the concluding session today of its tenth annual meeting at the University of Virginia. The University of Wisconsin and Louisiana State University were admitted to the association bringing the total membership of universities to forty.

Heavy Frosts Damage Crops Over Midwest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Considerable damage was done by frost last night in a number of Middle Western States, although the most serious damage reported was in Eastern Iowa, available reports today indicated.

Reports to the Weather Bureau were that frost was heavy to killing generally in Iowa, with the most damage in Iowa to strawberries, truck crop and tree fruit, especially in the lowlands. Light to heavy frosts were also reported in Northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Missouri, extreme Eastern Nebraska and Eastern Kansas.

FORMER SENATOR WINS LIBEL SUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 2. A. N. Jacobs, publisher of a magazine in Minneapolis, today was found guilty on a charge of criminal libel in connection with the printing of a story charging former Senator Magnus Johnson with disorderly conduct.

The jury, however, recommended to Judge Frank M. Nye that leniency be shown in sentence. A stay of sentence for ten days was granted.

BELGIAN IS HEAD OF ARMS TRAFFIC GROUP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, May 2.—M. Carton De Wirt of the Belgian delegation has accepted the presidency of the International Conference on the Control of Traffic in Arms, the inaugural session of which will be held in the League of Nations palace Monday.

Joke Culminates in Romance for Earl of Cardigan

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times]

LONDON, May 2.—A joke on the public brought to a happy end the romance of the young Earl of Cardigan and his girl bride. Two years ago the Earl, who is heir to the Marquis Allesbury, met at a dance at Oxford, where he was an undergraduate, Miss Joan Salter. She is the daughter of a well-known architect.

He was introduced to her as Mr. Cardigan, and, for some time, she was quite ignorant of his title. They became engaged and Cardigan, fearing what his family would say, took her to the register office at Isleworth, a town near Richmond, where they were married quietly last July.

For a time they did not live together and the Earl continued his Oxford course. The story came out this week and his family thought it better to have a religious ceremony, which was performed yesterday at St. Mark's. Afterward the young couple escaped the crowd in front by a rear exit. As he hailed a passing taxi, he cried:

"It's all right, dear, we have tricked them fairly."

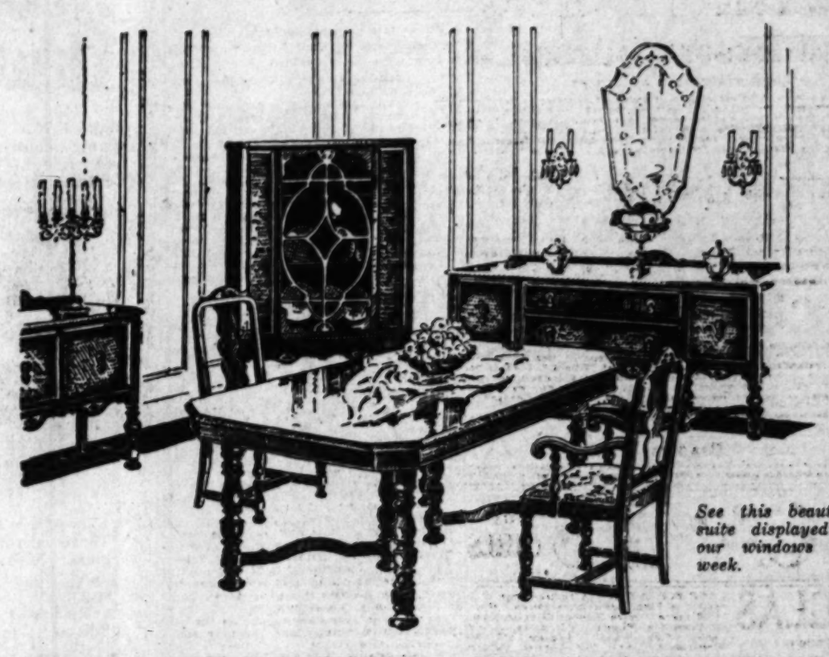
BAY CITYANS IN NEW LIFE RISK COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Charles W. Heiser, manager of the Coast division of the California State Life Insurance Company, announced that articles of incorporation had been filed in Sacramento today for the Western National Life Insurance Company, with a capitalization of $1,000,000. The headquarters of the new company will be in Oakland. It will start business about September 1. Mr. Heiser is the president of the new company. The board of directors is made up of prominent business men of the San Francisco Bay region.

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See this beautiful suite displayed in our windows this week.

Spring brings this new Italian group

8 Pieces . . . $275

Here is an entirely new design—one of the choicest groups in our large shipments now arriving from the foremost manufacturers of the east. It is massive in structure and its lines graceful and dignified. The richly blended walnut finish is decorated with shaded maple veneers.

You may purchase separately or in suite:

45x60 in. oblong table with six chairs	$178.50
66 inch buffet	$ 96.50
	$275.00

You may also purchase with this suite:

Full size china cabinet	$65.00
Serving cabinet	$45.00



For the Living Room

FIRESIDE CHAIR, $55.00

This exceptionally comfortable chair is in plain or figured taupe and rose mohair. Has antique mahogany frame—soft arms, all web bottom. Very specially priced.



GATE LEG TABLE, $26.75

A useful and ornamental piece which can be used as a console table, card table or dining table. The solid mahogany top is 34x42 inches when opened out. A very exceptional spring value.

Eight Floors of Complete Home Furnishings

You will find the newest ideas in complete home furnishings at the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY. Whether you contemplate furnishing a complete home or adding a single piece, it will pay you to see the exceptional values we are offering.

Let our Decorative Department help you — *Special Reductions in Davenport Tables*

Future Payments to Fit Your Income —more liberal than ever before

New Arrivals in Rugs and Draperies — *Exchange Service*

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Home of Artist Made Pianos

For close to twenty years—the mellow tones of this artistic SMALL GRAND

$675

have delighted music lovers!



Liberal Allowance on Your Old Piano. Convenient Monthly Terms.

From the beautiful little grand flows a tone of surprising volume—rich and mellow! More than two hundred years of creative musical intelligence contribute to the perfection of this ideal small size Grand Piano.

WURLITZER

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OPEN EVENINGS



The Cresca

Attractive simplicity in a two-strap black kid street shoe. Designed with decorative cut-out and the new French vamp, this Red Cross Arch Tone model achieves a rare combination of style, comfort and quality in workmanship.

$10.50

Remarkable Values in Quality Hosiery

McCausland Bros.

414 So. Broadway

Accredited Agency ~ Red Cross Shoes

MASS MEETING TO CLOSE RACE

Bledsoe Rally is Scheduled for Tomorrow Night

Philharmonic Auditorium is Chosen for Gathering

Assails Mismanagement of Harbor in Speeches

The greatest pre-primary campaign in the history of Los Angeles will close tomorrow evening when Benjamin F. Bledsoe will address a mass meeting at Philharmonic Auditorium. The camouflage of "Protect your water and power," used by the Cryer-Parrot forces to hide the true issues will be torn away by former Judge Bledsoe and the facts of their misgovernment of the city during the past four years will be told. Every voter should attend.

The time—7:30 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) evening.

The place—Philharmonic Auditorium.

The speaker—Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

His topic—"Do you taxpayers who pay the bills want four years more of Kent Parrot as your Mayor?"

Former Judge Bledsoe in four speeches to large audiences last night, including an address over radio KNX, continued his attack on the inefficiency of the Cryer-Parrot administration of the Mayor's office and especially stressed the turmoil, waste, and misadministration of the harbor department resulting in a grand jury investigation and the forced removal of the Mayor's appointee, Edgar McKee, as president of the Harbor Commission.

The Mayoralty candidate spoke first last night at the One Hundred and Fourth-avenue school in the Sawtelle district, then at an open-air rally in the Glen Airy district at the western terminus of the West Adams-street car line, then at 9:15 o'clock over radio KNX and concluded the day's speechmaking at the Dayton Heights school on North Hoover street.

In all of these speeches, former Judge Bledsoe scored Mayor Cryer for failing to defend his administration of the harbor department, and declared that the Mayor's silence was due to the fact that millions of dollars of public money voted for the harbor by the people or secured from port revenues has been wasted during the past four years through "incompetence and graft." In his speeches, former Judge Bledsoe said:

HARBOR SITUATION

"During this campaign Mayor Cryer has been significantly silent about the Los Angeles Harbor and its administration. In his platform seeking re-election the only thing he had to say was this:

"'I am for a free harbor, controlled and operated for the benefit of the people who bonded themselves to develop it. Nothing is of greater importance to the city of Los Angeles.'

"At least the last statement in this plank is the truth, for the harbor is without question the greatest municipal asset of Los Angeles, and upon its proper administration and development the future prosperity and stability of the city depends to a great degree.

"But during the past four years under Mayor Cryer's regime millions of dollars of the revenues received from wharfage rents and other sources and other millions voted by the people in bonds have been wasted through incompetence and graft. Political appointees of the Mayor have been largely responsible for this. A grand jury reported that Edgar McKee, appointed by the Mayor as head of the Harbor Commission, was "so utterly incompetent and having such a warped viewpoint of the ethics of public service" that he was largely responsible for the chaotic condition found in the harbor affairs. McKee was kept in office for three years while the people of Los Angeles writhed under the knowledge that the most important asset the city possesses was being wasted.

McKEE'S APPOINTMENT

"The appointment of McKee was made by Mayor Cryer after leading citizens had protested against his being placed in that position and had given ample evidence of his unfitness in every way for the place.

"In this campaign the Mayor has had no explanation to make of this condition of affairs.

CRITICAL PERIOD

"The harbor is now facing its most critical period. Upon the proper and efficient administration of its business will depend the aid that the government proposes to give, amounting to more than $17,000,000.

"As for myself, I am most vitally interested in the development of the harbor. Yet I have no interest in the development of the harbor except as its development affects and will benefit Los Angeles as a whole."

Representatives of the building trades, organizations of Los Angeles, whose membership embraces more than three-fifths of the labor union members in this city and county, yesterday authorized a statement in which it is declared that Mayor Cryer has not been indorsed by members and officers of the building trades. According to announcement, the organization is not supporting the Mayoralty aspirations of the present Mayor nor any other candidate. This announcement was made necessary through the publication that the Mayor had received the undivided support of union labor.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rossyn Hotel, and will remain in Los Angeles this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily.) Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations." Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

Home Office, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Easy Way to Remove Superfluous Hair Roots

What beauty specialists regard as one of the most important discoveries in recent years is the phelactine method of removing superfluous hair. Its great advantage, of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots. It does this easily, quickly, harmlessly. Sufferers need no longer despair. The actual hair-roots come out before one's very eye, leaving the skin smooth and hairless as a babe's. Because it offers such complete relief, a stick of phelactine is the most inexpensive thing one can buy for the removal of hairy growths. Druggists are having a big demand for it.—[Advertisement.

CLARK WILL IS FILED HERE

California Assets of Late Senator of Montana Are Valued at $1,850,000; Bequests Cited

A certified copy of the will of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana was filed yesterday with the Superior Court, together with a petition for probate in which California assets valued at $1,850,000 were listed.

No estimate of the value of the total estate was set forth. The petition for probate was filed for the executors by Attorney A. J. Verheyen.

The Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. is a beneficiary under the will in the amount of $25,000, left to it for the maintenance of the Mary Andrews Clark Memorial Home, conveyed to the association by the decedent prior to his death. An equal amount was devised to the heirs of his deceased sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Los Angeles.

After numerous bequests to individuals and philanthropic enterprises, ranging from $1000 to $100,000 each, the residuary estate was directed to be divided among Clark's five children, Mrs. Marius De Brabant, Charles W. Clark, Katherine C. Morris, William A. Clark, Jr., and Hughette Marcelle Clark, except for a lump bequest of $2,500,000 to his widow, Anna E. Clark. It was noted that the bequest to the widow was in addition to a marriage settlement.

GIRL'S EDUCATION

An interesting proviso of the will was contained in the directions as to the education of the minor daughter, Hughette Marcelle. The will recited that during her minority Clark desired that she have the handling of money, and directed that she be paid an increasing annuity, ranging from $500 a month in her eighteenth year, up to $7500 a month in her twenty-first year. The will was drawn in 1922.

The famous Clark home on Fifth avenue, New York, was left for the use of the widow and the minor daughter until 1928, and for its upkeep there was set aside a fund of $600,000 in trust.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York, was left the bulk of the Clark collection of art works, under certain conditions as to its care and display, with the provision that on failure of the Metropolitan to meet these conditions, the collection shall go to the Corcoran galleries, in Washington, D. C.

TOWN GETS BEQUEST

The principal public and philanthropic beneficiaries are the New York Kindergarten Association and the town of Clarkdale, Ariz., each being left $100,000. The bequest to the town of Clarkdale is to provide a memorial, the character of which is to be determined by the executors. The Grand Lodge of Masons of Montana was bequeathed $25,000 and $35,000 was left to the Paul Clark Home for Children in Butte, Mont.

The California assets of the estate were shown in the petition as including approximately $1,000,000 in bonds, $239,000 worth of the stock of the Los Alamitos Sugar Company, $300,000 worth of other stocks, $300,000 worth of realty, principally in Santa Barbara county, household effects, automobiles and current bank balances comprising the remainder.

The executors named in the will are the widow and the four eldest children.

VETERANS' HALL OPENS TOMORROW

Elaborate Program to be Given at New Building at Compton Sanatorium

An elaborate entertainment will be provided for the formal opening tomorrow night of a new building for amusement events for World War veterans at Compton Sanatorium. The event will be celebrated by members of civic, fraternal and other organizations interested in the welfare of the ex-service men at the institution, of which J. O. Pemberton is general superintendent and his wife, Mrs. Helen Pemberton, is head nurse.

Featured on the entertainment program will be Hatch Graham with banjo selections; Patrick O'Neil, vocal instructor, with Los Angeles singers; Clay Smith, G. E. Holmes, Coyle May Spring, Lotus F. Spring and Katherine Donald, who will donate their services for the evening. There are ninety-five beneficiaries of the United States Veterans' Bureau at the sanatorium. The hospital grounds comprise ten acres for hospital buildings, lawns and athletic activities.

Since 1920, when Compton Sanatorium began to care for beneficiaries of the Veterans' Bureau, various organizations and interested individuals have contributed to the entertainment and comfort of the ex-service men and women. Especially mentioned in these activities are the Knights of Columbus, Red Cross, American Legion, Elks' Lodge, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Federation of Women's Clubs, Post-War Service League, War Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and others.

PARTED FIVE TIMES, WIFE GETS DIVORCE

"Five times is certainly out," declared Judge Gates yesterday, umpiring in the divorce battle between Naomi G. Clark and Cill Clark.

"He was so mean to me that we parted five times in seven years," Mrs. Clark asserted.

"That ought to be a plenty," the court remarked. "Decree granted."

CAMERAMAN FILES COMPLAINT ON WAGES

A wage complaint alleging that $140 is due him by the Kahn Kid Comedies was filed yesterday with the State Labor Department by Harry Fowler, 6427 Sunset Boulevard. According to Fowler the picture company has been making several pictures in which children exclusively play the parts and for which he acted as cameraman.

PROPOSED BEACH LAW SUPPORTED

City Ordinance Protecting Ocean Playgrounds Gains Civic Bodies' Aid

The Beach Playground Protective Association reports wholehearted and enthusiastic support by various civic associations of the "save the beaches" ordinance which will appear on the May primary ballot.

The Beach Playground Protective Association was formed to sponsor this amendment. Its officers and campaign committee consist of the following citizens active in municipal affairs:

Mrs. John J. Abramson, president; E. P. Clark, Louis B. Mayer, William May Garland, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, R. B. Von KleinSmid, E. B. DeGroot, P. D. Noel, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Parley M. Johnson, Ray E. Nimmo, Arthur W. Eckman and Edward Owen, vice-presidents; J. E. Zapp, secretary and John G. Spangler, treasurer.

The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent the ocean beach frontage now belonging to the city or that to be hereafter acquired from being leased, transferred or otherwise disposed of to private individuals or corporations to operate for private gain.

The following civic organizations and clubs have been heard from and have expressed their hearty approval and support of the movement:

Automobile Club of Southern California, Advertising Club of Los Angeles, Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Community Development, Tax Payers and Civic Associations, Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, Friday Morning Club, Associated General Contractors of America, El Segundo Chamber of Commerce, City Planning Commission of Los Angeles, Playground Commission of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Realty Board, Municipal League and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

No civic association or club to which the matter has been presented for consideration has acted unfavorably on the matter.

DOLE FOR IDLE MEN IS FAILURE

Australian Visitor Says British Plan is Developing Class of Loafers

The dole distributed by the government among the unemployed in England has proved to be a demoralizing agency the country would be glad to abolish if it could be done without disruption, according to Capt. C. R. Duncan, of London, connected with the British Colonial Service.

Capt. Duncan arrived at the Biltmore yesterday after some time spent in Australia to look after matters connected with the colonial service in that country, the nature of which he did not discuss.

"The Australian government has adopted a comprehensive program for expanding that continent's agriculture, involving liberal loans to settlers on the vacant lands and extremely easy terms of repayment," said Capt. Duncan. "The plan has not been so successful as its promoters had hoped, largely because the class in England among whom the Australians are seeking future farmers contains large numbers receiving a weekly unemployment dole. This satisfies them. They don't even exert themselves to find jobs at home."

The Australians are looking forward to the arrival of the American fleet, Capt. Duncan said, and are making preparations to entertain the sea fighters in royal fashion. "Australia is very friendly to the United States," he said. "The two countries have much in common, and the Australians are copying American methods in many lines of endeavor."

He added that Australia had enjoyed unusual prosperity during the last year owing to the high price of wool.

"Number 400" Walnut Finish Hardwood Bedroom Suite.

The "400 Suite"! You've heard about it over Radio K N X. Here it is—beautifully simple and simply beautiful. Hardwood, splendid hand-rubbed walnut finish, dainty gold line trimmings. **Compare Brent's prices on the "400 Suite."**

CREDIT—Gladly

A Coupon Worth $3.50 Times

Name .....

Address .....

To be used as additional down payment on the purchase of $75 worth of furniture or more.

BRENT'S 716-18-20 SOUTH MAIN ST.



Three mirrors of beveled French plate glass; hardwood throughout; walnut, hand-rubbed finish; lock-joint drawers; splendid construction; exactly as pictured. Regular $65.35 value.

Bench

As pictured in the group here; reg. $7.95 value. Special.. **$4.95**

5-Pc. Bedroom Suite 109.85

Regular $158.20 Value. Special

"Number 400"—Hardwood Thruout

Bow-foot bed, vanity dresser and 6-drawer chifforette, exactly as pictured and described here, together with gray enamel coil springs and 40-pound roll edge cotton linter mattress.

CREDIT—Gladly



Exactly as pictured; walnut-hand-rubbed finish; French plate mitered mirror; lock-joint drawers that always slide easy; quality throughout. Reg. $45.55 value.



Rocker

As pictured in the group; cane seat. Reg. $9.95. Special. **$6.25**



Six commodious "lock-joint" drawers that will always slide easy; French Plate mitered mirror; metal drawer pulls; same finish and construction. Regular $45.55 value.

Chifforette

As pictured in group; same as chiffonier above, except that it has no mirror. Reg. $35.65 val. Spl. **$22.75**

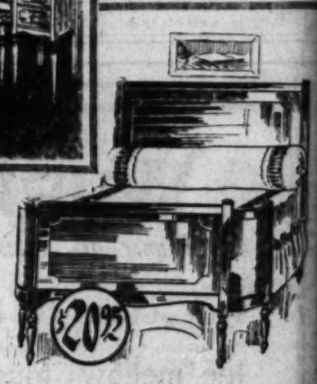
Night Stand

As shown in the group here. Reg. $9.95 value. Special.. **$6.25**



43.95 5 Pcs.—Two-Tone—Walnut Finish

Queen Anne period dining set, in dainty two-tone walnut finish. Table extends to full six feet; 40x48-inch top (a very desirable size), with our blue leather seat, plain dining chairs to match; **$1 a week buys the complete suite.**



Exactly as pictured; neat panel design; same quality construction and splendid finish. Regular $35.65 value.

Bedroom Chair

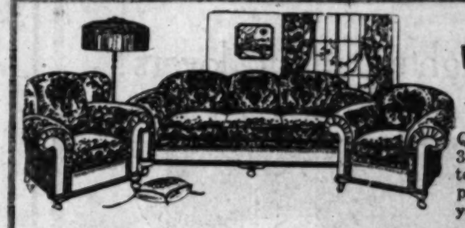
As shown in the group; strong cane seat. Reg. $8.95 value. **$5.65**



YOUR CHOICE of this Refrigerator or Gas Range FREE

with every purchase of $250 or over

USE YOUR CREDIT!



3-Piece Velour Suite 98.95

Regular $168.75 Value. A Brent Special

Quality in a medium-priced 3-piece suite—Webb bottom, with choice of several patterns good velour. Use your credit.

Brent's

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

3-Pc. Velour Cane Suite 106.85

Regular $141.65 Value

Hardwood throughout; beautiful Corsican walnut high-lighted finish; handsome velour, Marshall spring cushions. **$1.50 a week buys the complete suite.**

TWO SEEK DAMAGES

Woman, Man Claim $27,000 for Asserted Injuries

Two damage suits were filed in United States District Court yesterday, one by Bessie Helvey against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for $7700, and the other by Francisco Banuelos, a Mexican, against the Fillmore Citrus Fruit Association. Miss Helvey was injured when she fell into a hole on the railroad tracks near Santa Paula on March 8, 1924, and asserts that there were no lights to warn her. A pile of cement sacks fell on Banuelos, it is charged, and he must wear a steel corset. Banuelos asks $20,000.

GERMANY ABOLISHES PASSPORT VISA FEES

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has telegraphed their Los Angeles agents, Julius Pollock & Co., of 310 West Second street, that the German government has abolished all charges for transit visas issued to American citizens traveling in the third class and entering Germany via German ports.

CITY HALL TO DECORATE

The Board of Public Works yesterday advised the Council that the sum of $350 is necessary to decorate the City Hall during the national convention of the Shrine during June, and asked that the board be allowed authority to expend the money.

New Dry Chief Hits Hard-Boiled Tactics by Men

"Avoid 'hard-boiled' procedure; draw your gun and be prepared to shoot if your life is threatened, but only then; get your man, but do it intelligently and with as little show of force as possible."

These orders and others in line with the policy of Gen. L. C. Andrews, newly appointed assistant Secretary of the Treasury, were given out yesterday morning to nearly two-score agents of the Federal prohibition department by W. W. Anderson, Los Angeles district chief.

Misapprehensions regarding the tactics to be pursued under the regime of Andrews, former head of the military police of the American Expeditionary Forces, were responsible for the order from Anderson.

"The prohibition unit of Federal law enforcement must rely upon scientific development of initiative, self-respect and intelligent exercise of judgment for successful operation," Andrews told his men.

"While it is true the average liquor smuggler, or rum-runner as he is commonly called, is usually a desperate character, cunning is ample means of coping with sheer ferocity."

ROME CREATES AIR POST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, May 2.—The creation of an Aeronautical Ministry in the Italian Cabinet was announced at today's Cabinet meeting.

BABE WINS FREEDOM FOR JAIL PRISONER

Mrs. Osie Mabel Van Sandt, sentenced to six months in the County Jail a few days ago by Justice Swayne of Whittier on a charge of issuing a check for $15 without sufficient funds, was ordered released yesterday in order to enable her to give proper care to her 2-months-old baby. She was paroled to the custody of her husband.

DE MILLE TO SEE PLAYS

Two short plays, Alfred Sutro's "Carrots," and William C. De Mille's "The Deceivers," will be presented by the Los Angeles Concordia Club at the Gamut Club the 20th inst. Mr. De Mille will be a guest of the club during the evening, and a dance will follow the presentation of the two plays, which are to be staged under direction of George Appell, president of the club.

McKEE GOES EAST

Henry S. McKee, president of Barker Brothers, is now in the East, where he went to attend a meeting of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, Mr. McKee being the member from the Twelfth Reserve District. He is likewise attending a meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. McKee will join him in New York, where they will remain until the middle of May.

Mark All, who died recently in England, walked 60,000 miles after he was 70 years of age.

HALF-BREED FACES TRIAL FOR SLAYING

CONFESSES KILLING MAN IN FREIGHT CAR FOR I.W.W. AGENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CASPER (Wyo.) May 2.—Walter Preston Reeves, 23 years of age, half-breed Indian of Ardmore, Okla., was taken today to Douglas, Wyo., where he will be tried for the confessed murder of Andrew Harrison, homesteader, in a freight car en route to Casper on the night of April 21, last. Reeves broke down last night a second time and confessed the crime, officers announced. He had confessed previously on his arrest at North Platte, Neb., but this admission of guilt he repudiated when brought to Casper.

The signed confession in the hands of Sheriff Alex McPherson says that the crime was committed just before the train's arrival at Casper. He beat his victim to death with an air-hose coupling at the instance of two organizers for the I.W.W., the confession says, when the man refused to join the organization or to get off the train. The organizers were unknown to him, he asserted.

FAILS TO FORM CABINET

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BRUSSELS, May 2.—Baron Charles De Brocqueville, who, on Wednesday was asked to form a new Belgian Cabinet, today informed King Albert that his efforts had not been successful.

FORGER SUSPECT TO BE SENT TO BAR

OFFERS TO PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE IF GRAVE TRIAL IN SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 2.—[illegible] Christoferson, who was [illegible] here April 16, last, on a [illegible] forging money orders [illegible] offered to plead guilty if [illegible] trial here, will soon be [illegible] San Francisco, where he [illegible] dicted, the United States [illegible] here announced today.

Christoferson was charged [illegible] taking 100 money-orders from the postoffice [illegible] Berkeley, Cal., and forging [illegible] in various cities on the [illegible] Coast. Records showed [illegible] had served three prison [illegible] forgery and escaped from [illegible] uty sheriff in Marion, [illegible] years ago.

"I stole the money [illegible] Berkeley and passed only [illegible] San Francisco, while [illegible] eight in Seattle," he told [illegible] eral court here yesterday [illegible] the court ordered him to [illegible] cisco.

PLANTS PUT ON [illegible]

Persons who like a [illegible] collection of ornamental [illegible] use in home grounds and [illegible] blooming now or suitable [illegible] planting, will find an exhibit [illegible] by the University of [illegible] 815 South Hill street in [illegible] the 4th inst., at 7 p.m., when [illegible] ers meet designers in [illegible] of mutual interest.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien la lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio hispano-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que consigan a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan pronto se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Un Avión de la Armada Bate un Record

FILADELFIA, Mayo 2. — Después de haber estado volando veinticinco horas, treinta y seis minutos, sin interrupción, el hidroplano naval PN-9, construído íntegramente de metal, aterrizó hoy a las 3:18 p.m. en el astillero.

Los peritos observadores dicen que este vuelo de resistencia prueba que ese avión puede realizar su proyectado viaje de la costa occidental de este país a Honolulú.

La velocidad media que se mantuvo en este vuelo de prueba fue de ochenta millas por hora. Los pilotos fueron los Tenientes J. N. Kyle y S. C. Schildauer, y los mecánicos, los Capitanes L. N. Wilson y Charles Sutter.

El hidroplano se desprendió del agua en el astillero de Filadelfia, esta mañana, a las 10:22, con la intención de permanecer en el aire cinco horas. En la madrugada de hoy, después de haber estado volando como diecisiete horas, ya había batido el record mundial de los hidroplanos. El vuelo proseguió hasta que se agotó todo el combustible del avión.

El PN-9 fue construído en el astillero de Filadelfia y se le calculó para la travesía de Honolulú. Al comenzar el vuelo de prueba, llevaba el avión 1300 galones de gasolina y 150 galones de aceite, los que daban un peso aproximado de 3500 libras. El peso total del hidroplano tripulado era de 19,000 libras.

Muchacha Calabaceada que Mata a su ex-Novio

SAN FRANCISCO, Mayo 2.—De una puñalada en el corazón con una daga española, mató casi instantáneamente la señorita Consuelo Robles, de 25 años de edad, a Felipe Medina, de 33, que la había desdeñado. El crimen fue perpetrado hoy en Oakland, y la esposa de Felipe, que tenía tres días de casado, presenció loca de terror la horrible tragedia.

La asesino, tranquila e impenitente, fue aprehendida media hora después del crimen, en una autodefensa en Livermore. Los vecinos la vieron correr, acompañada de una anciana desconocida, en dirección de la estación de diligencias, ubicada en la esquina de las calles Catorce y Franklin. El agente de billetes de la estación recordaba de la muchacha, porque dice que le notó manchas frescas de sangre en la mano derecha.

El apuñalamiento ocurrió en la calle Bush, 747, donde está un edificio de pisos de alquiler (flats), en el cual tomó alojamiento Felipe, al traer a su esposa de Fresno, el jueves próximo pasado.

El nombre de soltera de su esposa es Virginia Triana, señorita de Fresno. Hallábase ésta sentada esta mañana en el ventana, para decirle adiós a su marido, que salía de la casa en dirección de su trabajo, cuando vió que la señorita Robles, acompañada de una mujer mayor que ella, detenía a su marido, en los momentos en que éste bajaba los últimos escalones para llegar a la acera.

Sin pronunciar una palabra, dice la esposa, paróse la señorita Robles frente a Medina. Viose brillar un puñal y caer a Medina de cara sobre el pavimento. En tanto que la joven esposa contemplaba la escena, paralizada por el terror, la asesino se daba a la fuga calle arriba, con la anciana a sus talones, y ambas desaparecían.

Atraídos por los frenéticos gritos de la esposa, salieron los vecinos de sus casas, y se la encontraron sola en la acera, con la cabeza de su marido muerto entre sus brazos. Inquirió antes de poder decir quién le había atacado.

"Nadie quiso mi marido a esa muchacha, dijo a la policía la señora Medina, pero ella trató de que la tomara por esposa. Estuvo en relaciones con ella como un año antes de conocerme, pero nunca le puso su mano."

"Se enfureció cuando Felipe se casó conmigo, y nos alejamos de Fresno para huir de ella. Recibí hoy tal susto cuando la ví frente a casa, que no pude siquiera gritar. Todo se desarrolló tan violentamente que me parece una pesadilla que mi marido esté muerto. No teníamos sino tres días de casados."

Hoy en la noche estaba enteramente postrada la joven viuda. Prestó juramento para la orden de aprehensión, en la que acusa a la señorita Robles del asesinato de su marido, y luego dió aviso a sus padres en Fresno, para que vengan a prestarle ayuda.

Traída esta tarde a Oakland, la señorita Robles confesó friamente que había muerto a Medina, y condujo el cadáver de éste en el depósito judicial, sin huella de emoción. "Fue injusto y cruel conmigo", dijo. "Yo le amaba y él había prometido casarse conmigo en vez de con la otra muchacha. No me arrepiento de haberle matado. Está justificado que le haya yo hecho."

Sin por asomo se entregó al llanto ni a la emoción, y después de la diligencia apuntada, fue conducida a la prisión de la ciudad, acusada de alta como asesino. La mujer desconocida con quien huyó tras apuñalar a Medina, logró escapar, y la señorita Robles se negó a dar su nombre.

DEPORTES

Atlética

ST. JOSEPH (Missouri) Mayo 2.—Los directores de la Asociación Nacional de Aeronáutica recibieron esta tarde reportes acerca de tres de los cinco globos que partieron anoche anoche para la carrera aeronáutica nacional.

Uno de los aeróstatos, el Detroit, piloteado por H. V. Thadden, había tomado tierra cerca de Kansas, Kansas, como a 130 millas al oeste, a las 2:20 a.m. Thadden comunicó desde Kansas City, donde se dirigió.

Uno de los otros, que no pudieron ser identificados a causa de las grandes alturas a que volaban, fueron avistados en Searcy y Cotton Plant, Arkansas, puntos que se hallan como a 375 millas de St. Joseph.

Estos globos iban como a una hora de distancia uno del otro, y se hacían rumbo hacia el sudeste.

De los otros dos aeróstatos nada se había sabido.

Cuatro de esos globos están optando a figurar en las carreras internacionales de globos, en representación de los Estados Unidos. El quinto, capitaneado por el Mayor Maurice Smith, de Kansas City, es el piloto de la carrera.

CALIFORNIA DEAL MADE IN TRACTORS

New Corporation Will be Largest in Industry With Capital of $12,500,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PEORIA (Ill.) May 2.—Announcement will be made tomorrow in the Peoria Journal Transcript that the Holt Manufacturing Company, with plants at Peoria and Stockton, Cal., and the C. L. Best Tractor Company, manufacturers of track-layer tractors at San Leandro, Cal., have been purchased in their entirety by the Caterpillar Tractor Company, a new corporation organized under the laws of California with a capital stock of $12,500,000. A few weeks ago announcement was made that the controlling interests in the Holt company had been purchased by a group comprising members of the firm of Pierce, Fair & Co. of San Francisco, member of the Holt family and Mr. Murray M. Baker of Peoria.

Since that time negotiations were under way toward amalgamation of the Holt and Best Tractor companies into a third company. Their plans now have culminated in the formation of the largest manufacturing organization in the world devoted exclusively to the production of tractors of sizes applicable to all phases of industrial and agricultural purposes, according to Murray M. Baker, vice-president and manager of the Peoria plant.

Little Girl on Sick Bed Pines for Lost Canine

Two little hearts that have beat in unison for months, one in the breast of a 6-year-old girl and the other under the dark brown fur of a dog, were crying for each other in vain last night.

One of the hearts, that of little Mary Woolley, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Roland Woolley, of 2051 North New Hampshire, is chugging under an extra burden, for she is seriously ill at her home with a raging fever.

In order not to disturb her, the dog, a registered German police dog, answering to the name of Lady Spry, being named after her donor, United States Land Commissioner Spry, formerly Governor of Utah, was taken to the home of relatives at 1244 West Seventy-fifth street Friday night. Lady Spry, however, chewed through the leash on which she was held and started back for her sick mistress.

Woolley believes the dog was befriended by some one who thought she was lost while trying to make her way back to the Woolley home and appealed to police yesterday for aid in finding her. He fears the dog's absence will seriously affect his daughter's condition.

SCHOOL WORKERS TO CONVENE IN ATLANTA

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSIGN PLACES OF HONOR TO CALIFORNIA WOMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 2.—Atlanta, Ga., was awarded the 1926 meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by the board of managers of the congress here today.

The board of managers also voted to hold its fall meeting at Omaha, Neb., during the last week of September, 1925. Atlanta won the 1926 sessions over Swampscott, Mass., Norfolk, Omaha and Detroit. Four ballots were taken.

The program service committee was converted into the National Bureau of Program Service under the management of Mrs. Orville T. Bright of Chicago.

The following new divisions were authorized to work with the program service bureau:

Parent-Teacher Association in colleges, under Mrs. J. W. Dingham of Palo Alto, Cal.; in high schools under Mrs. W. C. Langaveer, Tacoma, Wash.; in grade schools under Mrs. Harry L. Fleming, Bloomington, Ill., and social circles in charge of Mrs. E. R. Crum, Berkeley, Cal.

These changes were necessitated because of the growth of the organization, which received more than 250,000 new members last year, it was said. John Bradford, who represented the American Playground and Recreation Association at the congress, announced he would nominate an official of his organization to head the recreation division.

JEWISH LODGE PLANS DRIVE

To inaugurate a membership drive, John Klein, chairman of the membership committee of Los Angeles Lodge No. 487, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, has called his committee toge her at Ninth street and Union avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The local lodge is the largest on the Pacific Coast and the aim of the drive is to make the lodge the largest in the world.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SCENE OF PLANTING

Impressive Ceremonies and Indian Dances Feature Dedication of Trees

With Indian dances as one of many impressive ceremonial features, more than 200 trees and shrubs were planted in the Hollywood Bowl yesterday afternoon by members and friends of the American Reforestation Association. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Club, representatives of the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Western Rangers and many members of the Hollywood film colony assisted in the memorial planting.

On either side of the platform in the huge bowl, two thirty-foot pines were planted in memory of Gene Stratton-Porter, author, and Dr. Norman Bridge, philanthropist. In similar manner honor was paid to the memories of A. G. Bartlett, founder of the City Club; Frank Wiggins, for many years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Muir, famous naturalist. Many smaller trees and shrubs also were planted throughout the Bowl by juvenile film stars, led by Mickey McBan, Bruce Guerin and Phillip De Lacey.

Songs by Irene Wakling, readings by Maurine Hathaway and a musical program by the Hollywood Community Chorus, Altadena Choral Club, the Metropolitan Male Quartet and the Musical Association Orchestra featured the ceremonies incident to the planting.

George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, spoke briefly on the work of the association, and Herbert Rawlinson acted as master of ceremonies. Indian dances were presented by Chief Thunder Bird and Princess Who-Shon-No. More than $1200 worth of trees and shrubs were donated by the Beverly Hills Nursery.

ADDRESSES CONCLUDE CHILD WEEK

Guidance of Instinct for Creativeness Stressed at Final Meeting

National Child Health Week closed yesterday afternoon with a well-arranged program which brought more than 300 men and women to the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store.

All of the programs offered during the week were provided by Dr. J. D. Dunshee, head of the department of child welfare. The American Legion, Red Cross, Parent-Teacher and women's clubs, as well as members of the local music colony, lent their assistance in making these programs interesting and educational.

Karl Howenstein, director of the Otis Art Institute, addressed the audience yesterday on the creativeness of the child.

Every child is either a sociable and serene child, or a shy and taciturn child, and it is important that parents appreciate which of these two types the child is in order to help him overcome the one-sidedness peculiar to his type, Mr. Howenstein said. The children are creative, and that they should be rightly directed in their creative expression was stressed by the speaker.

Other speakers were Dr. H. Douglas Eston, Dr. William Happ, Rev. E. P. Ryland and Mrs. Charles S. Gray. An interesting musical program was presented, the children, under the direction of Alfonso Corelli, were especially well received by the audience.

HUNT AUSTIN ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

Officers Take Up Chase When $10,000 Surety for Appearance Refused

Federal officers were hunting last night for J. D. Austin, head of a bail bonding company, wanted on a charge of perjury. The search for Austin began when United States Commissioner Turney refused to accept an offer of friends of Austin to surrender him if the authorities would permit him his liberty on $10,000 bail.

The perjury charge grew out of Austin's trial some months ago on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Austin was convicted and appealed the case. He was at liberty on bail pending the outcome of the appeal. According to his attorneys he will surrender Monday, the Appellate Court having affirmed the conviction of the lower court. A petition for rehearing is now pending.

The Federal officers are also reported to be investigating Austin in connection with the release of two Federal narcotic prisoners on a bond. Misrepresentations are said to have lead Federal Judge James to release the two narcotic suspects on bond.

PORTO RICO AIR TRIP UP TO WEATHER MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKEHURST (N. J.) May 2.—Continued unfavorable conditions in Porto Rico necessitated further postponement today of the Porto Rico flight of the dirigible Los Angeles. Capt. George W. Steele, announced tonight the craft will possibly sail at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning if the weather reports are satisfactory.

ROOT QUITS; BUTLER HEADS PEACE BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—The resignation of Elihu Root as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the selection of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University to succeed him were announced tonight.

"SECOND & LAST"
Ware" Radio Sale
at BARKER BROS.



LIKE a bolt out of the blue this opportunity of securing more "Ware" radios came to Barker Bros.! They were ordered without delay! They are here! They are to be offered Monday at the same phenomenally low price as in Barker Bros.' recent sale when more than 2,000 sets were sold in four days. For the hundreds of homes that came too late in the last sale—that know "WARE" performance and want to buy a radio at a real saving—here is a final opportunity.

Nationally Famous Type "T"
NEUTRODYNE
$69.50

COMPLETE *and installed in your home—with tubes, batteries and fine* CABINET LOUDSPEAKER.

ASK anyone of the thousands of enthusiasts now owning this 3-tube radio quality—to be assured of the perfection of "Ware" performance. This—the latest, improved model of a nationally advertised radio—complete and installed with tubes, batteries and most coveted of all loudspeaker types—the cabinet loudspeaker—at a fractional price. NEUTRODYNE—king of radio! Neutrodyne for selectivity! NOT an experimental set, but a radio tested and proven—nationally acclaimed a set of quality. Yours, through Barker Bros.' Buying Power—yours, through another remarkable purchase!

Since the entire number of "Ware" radios here available will undoubtedly be sold the first day—
Barker Bros.' Music Store will remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening Monday *only!*

Special Radio Table—
Feature $12.95

A COMPANION event to the sale of Ware radios! An equally surprising economy—and ideal since the table was designed specially to take the Ware Type T Neutrodyne. There is a shelf to carry the loudspeaker—a beautifully finished and made table of brown mahogany effect.



If you wish both radio and table at sale prices—special terms may be arranged of

$10 Down
and $10 a month with small carrying charge.

Fine Cabinet—
REGULAR Type T encasement, two-tone dull mahogany, panel built on a slant, affording comfortable resting place for the hands.

Loudspeaker—
ULTIMATE in loudspeaker types, the cabinet, best in appearance, most convenient, faultless in tone amplification.

Batteries—
ALL dry battery operation, self-contained in cabinet, thus eliminating the objectionable wet storage battery so apt to damage rugs unless contained in ventilated cabinets.

Tubes—
ONLY genuine General Electric Tubes used in these sets—NOT inferior tubes sometimes passed illegitimately as General Electric Tubes.

Tone—
OUTSTANDING characteristic of all WARE NEUTRODYNE receivers. Clear, full, natural reproduction—free from distortion and discordant tone.

4-Tube Equivalent
NEUTRODYNE reflex, using three dry cell tubes, reflexing one of the tubes on a new principle, devised and used only by Ware, has one stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification—MAKING IT THE FULL EQUIVALENT OF A FOUR-TUBE circuit.

Portability—
A SIZE and type easily moved about the house or taken on trips. Tremendous advantage as radio owners know.

Installation—
Every set will be delivered and installed in your home by Barker Bros.' experts free of charge. Special provisions have been made so that all sets will be installed some time within ten days after the sale opens—each in the order of purchase.

Rules of Sale—
NO C. O. D.'s—none to dealers—one set to a customer—deliveries made in the order of receipt.

Terms $10 Down
and $8 a month with small carrying charge

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The PRE-VIEW
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times
Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

BANANA TRAFFIC PARLEY AT PORT

Federal, State and Shipper Agents Confer

Expediting Distribution on Arrival, is Aim

Number of Notables Debark from Mongolia

Conferences held between Federal and State plant quarantine officials and Los Angeles banana shippers and brokers Friday, revealed plans to make Los Angeles Harbor a rival of New Orleans as a great banana importing and distributing port.

Just as New Orleans receives 400 to 600 shiploads of the Central American fruit yearly, whence trainloads of bananas go out daily to a score of Mississippi Valley States, so Los Angeles is destined to be a distributing port for territory as far west as Denver and north into the far reaches of Canada. Even San Francisco has been abandoned as a banana port because the fruit, which is extremely perishable, can be discharged by steamer here and expressed by train to the bay city so much more rapidly.

The development of the banana trade by water into Los Angeles is deemed by shippers as one of the marvels of the Southwest. Where a year ago a small cargo would be discharged here perhaps monthly, shipments have quadrupled easily in the last three months, and their frequency is increasing weekly. Within the last three weeks half a dozen ships have discharged many thousands of bunches each. Tomorrow the London Merchant is due with 11,000 bunches more. Several ships are en route here and others are loading at Central American ports for discharge here.

GROWTH FORECAST

It was estimated at the conference that within six months this port would be receiving more than 100,000 bunches of bananas monthly, and by 1936 hundreds of ships, bringing dozens of thousands of bunches each, would be docking yearly at Los Angeles Harbor. Diversion of the trade from rail to water is given as the explanation.

The conference was called to devise methods of inspection which would not unduly interfere with the discharge and movement of this vast new perishable commodity. The Federal and State inspectors were represented by A. C. Fleury, supervising quarantine officer at San Francisco; A. P. Messenger, inspector in charge at Los Angeles Harbor, and F. H. Vary, quarantine officer at Los Angeles.

The meeting, which developed into a round-table discussion, disclosed a frank desire by the shippers to comply with inspection measures for the protection of California's agriculture and an equally intense desire by the Agricultural Department to aid in expediting the huge amount of oncoming freight.

SUPPORT ASSURED

"It may be necessary to put on additional inspectors here," explained Mr. Fleury, "and we may need to augment the service, and regulate the hours of our inspectors in other ways, but we are determined to do everything to aid Los Angeles is developing a wonderful business and she is entitled to every advantage in pursuing this trade.

"We also recognize that bananas are a very clean commodity and not apt to carry injurious insects. One of the Federal requirements is that the bunches must come in clean of all foliage."

He expressed the belief furthermore, that if a fair percentage of the cargo were discharged during the daylight hours, sufficient to base an inspection, the rest of the cargo might be released for discharge from the ships into cars during the night. It is said this would greatly facilitate shipments and satisfy the highest hopes of the shippers. While no decision to do this was actually made, Mr. Fleury said the plan and others would be studied and acted on at once in a way, which, he felt, would solve the shippers' difficulties.

Shippers, agents and brokers attending the conference included G. M. Bryde of G. M. Bryde & Co.; T. A. Armiston, resident manager for the United Fruit Company; R. A. Greenhoidge, representing John McLaurin; J. H. Grande, agent for the Cuyamel Fruit Company and the Angione Fruit Steamship Company; C. T. Tait, traffic manager for the Associated Terminals Company, agents for Furness Lines; Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Sam Cappelle, Los Angeles Steamship Company; L. J. Weishaar, Earl Fruit Company; L. L. Berretta, Standard Fruit and Steamship Company; Rex Hardy and Joseph D. Simpson, California Guatemala Fruit Corporation; A. M. Klein of Klein, Simpson Fruit Company and Otis McAllister Company, and N. K. Evans, Rivers Brothers Company.

INDUSTRY CAPTAINS ON LINER MONGOLIA

Industrial leaders from scattered points of the world arrived at the port yesterday morning aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, from New York and Havana. The 27,000-ton flagship has the distinction of having completed the 5000-mile voyage with every day full of sunshine and not a blow above a fresh breeze.

Alfred Riley, noted British barrister, was an arrival on the liner, accompanied by his wife and daughter, for an extensive visit in California. Mr. Riley is known throughout Europe as a fisherman, and says he wants to try his hand on the trout of the Sierras.

Joseph M. McKinley, marine superintendent of the Chile Exploration Company, which operates a fleet of British tankers between Los Angeles and the West Coast of South America, came in on the Mongolia. Mr. McKinley is here to superintend repairs on the steamers Toco and Chuky, now in port, and to complete plans for the extension of the service.

Other passengers of note included Joseph Dugand, president of the Banque de Dugand of Barranquilla, Colombia; H. C. Sylvester, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Sylvester, and making an inspection tour of the various National City branches throughout the West; E. G. Buckland, vice-president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and E. C. Temple, St. Louis capitalist.

Los Angeles residents returning on the Mongolia included Miss Ada Carman; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. De-Long and their daughter Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gans, and their daughter, Henriette; C. E. Hathaway; Miss L. M. James; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jaloneck; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joseph; E. G. Kohnstamm; Henry B. King and Miss Blanche E. King; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard, H. W. McLeod; Mrs. D. M. O'Hare; G. F. Peers; Miss M. L. Reaney; Mrs. J. E. Roman; J. L. Schleimer, and Mrs. A. M. Zickert.

HONOLULU TEMPLE AGENT ON CALAWAII

Passengers arriving on the liner Calawaii from Hawaiian Islands yesterday experienced the thrilling sight of beholding the hundred odd warships of the combined American fleet in operation off Honolulu recently. The vessel, Capt. A. A. Hawes, commanding, arrived at 8:30 yesterday morning, making 21 average of fourteen knots all the way from the islands. Aboard were 161 passengers, including Harry N. Davison, superintendent of the Oahu Railroad, who arrived as an advance agent for the more than 100 members of Aloha Temple of the Mystic Shrine at Honolulu, who will attend the Shrine convention here next month. The cargoes will arrive the 30th inst. on the Calawaii. Aboard also was Miss Maria C. Brown of Long Beach, Vice-Presidential candidate recently on the Prohibition ticket, who has been lecturing in the islands.

The Dollar liner President Polk, on her third trip around the world, is due tomorrow morning from New York, after which she has been remodeled at a cost of $500,000 into the most elaborate liner afloat in the popular globe-circling trade. Aboard are a score of passengers for Los Angeles, thirty for San Francisco and several en route around the world, including Gen. A. A. Barker and Gen. Herbert Bliss of Newport, R. I., a reception will be held aboard the vessel in the afternoon, to which several hundred shipping men and civic leaders have been invited by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The Polk will sail for San Francisco and the Orient tomorrow night.

Word was received yesterday that the liner President Van Buren, Capt. H. C. Lane, also in the Dollar round-the-world service, had been refloated after going ashore the day before off Kobe, Japan. The amount of damage is not known. The Van Buren sailed out of here April 7 with about sixty passengers aboard, sixteen from Los Angeles, including Raymond D. Stephens, assistant director of the budget at Washington, and Mrs. Stephens, who were to visit Ambassador Bancroft at Tokio.

Word was received here yesterday of the death in San Francisco of Capt. Alex Stevenson, veteran Pacific Coast shipper, after an illness of seven months, contracted while he sailed the lumber schooner Columbia into San Francisco with the first cargo from the north during the last three years. Capt. Stevenson was born in Norway more than fifty years ago. He sailed for America in his youth as a shipbuilder and has been a familiar figure on the Pacific for more than forty years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Lesley, who resids in San Francisco.

The Japanese liner Kenya Maru of the T. K. K. Line is due on the 7th inst. from Yokohama, via San Francisco, on her first trip since she smashed her starboard quarter against the dock at Yokohama in February, which caused her to omit one trip. Several hundred Japanese will board her here for their homeland, according to Sam L. Knedler, local agent.

Contracts were signed last week whereby the Radio Corporation of America will service all ships of the Lockenbach Line entering this port. Immediate supervision of repairs to wireless sets on the sixteen vessels will be undertaken.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Side.

Associated Petroleum Corporation.
Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
Rockefeller Oil Company.
Standard High Density Cotton Compress.
Stanlus Steam Line (McCormick & McFarlane).

South Side.

Ralph S.S. Line, Furness Line.
Trans-American Petroleum Company.
C. H. Wheeler Manufacturing Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

Southern Pacific slip.

Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
Harbor Engine Works.
Standard Oil Company.
Hill & Lember Co.
Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

A. A. Hawes Steamship Company.
Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Associated Oil Company.
Peters Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Union Oil Company.
Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Williams Line.
Wilmington Oil & Slurry, Inc.
Pacific Petroleum Corporation.
Shell Company.
Petroleum Midway Company.
American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Associated Oil Company.
Standard Oil Loading Wharf.
Furness Terminal.
Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
Standard Oil Co.
Shell Company.
Wilmington Transportation Company.
Hammond Lumber Co., McCormick Lumber Company.
Union Oil Company.
Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

Pacific Export Corporation.
Dollar Line.
Dollar Line.
Associated Oil Company.
Wharf and Warehouse Company.
Consolidated Steamship Co. (vacant).
Consolidated Steamship Co. (vacant).
Consolidated Steamship Co. (vacant).
Transportation Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Steamer DAVENPORT, Capt. Nielsen, from San Diego, 13:30 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Nettleton Lumber Company.
Steamer J. R. GORDON, Capt. Crocker, from Sabine, Tex., 9 a.m. Sulphur cargo for Union Sulphur Company. Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, local agents.
Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, from New York, 8:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.
Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from Seattle, 8:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Mexican steamer GUERRERO, Capt. Solano, from San Francisco, 6:30 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Mexican States Line. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.
Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barron, from Baltimore, 7 a.m. General cargo for Lykes Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.
Tanker LIBERIA, Capt. Timmerus, from Tokyo, 8:40 a.m. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu, 8:50 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:05 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnsen, from excursion cruise, 10:25 a.m. Under charter by Tufts-Lowe Arms Company.
Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, from Martinez, 12:55 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.
British steamer CANADIAN OBSERVER, Capt. Tait, from Ocean Falls, 2:15 p.m. General cargo and news print paper for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., local agents.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer LENA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Jorgenson, from Bellingham. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.
Tank steamer SHREVEPORT, Capt. McCarthy, from Boston. In ballast to load oil for City Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, agent.
Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Tanker LA PLACENTIA, Capt. Woldsun, for Martinez, 3:15 a.m. 76,605 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.
Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnsen, for excursion cruise, 8:35 a.m. Under charter by Tufts-Lowe Arms Company.
Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sokat, for Portland, 12:10 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer WILLAMETTE, Capt. McGahan, for San Francisco, 2:10 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.
British tanker TOCO, Capt. Johnson, for Tocopilla, 2:50 p.m. 46,940 barrels of oil for Chilean Exploration Company.
Mexican steamer GUERRERO, Capt. Solano, for Salina Cruz and Mexican ports, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Mexican States Line.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Seddiart, for Santa Barbara, 3:50 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Company.
Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michaelsen, for Columbia River, 4:25 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Eriksson, for Grays Harbor, 6:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hartford Lumber Company.
British steamer CANADIAN IMPORTER, Capt. Randall, for San Francisco and Vancouver, 6:40 p.m. General cargo for Canadian government steamers.
Steamer MONTGOMERY CITY, Capt. McMurray, for Vancouver, 7:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Steamer JUVENT, Capt. Lee, for San Francisco, 8:15 p.m. General cargo for Lind Navigation Company.
Steamer POMONA, Capt. Barron, for San Francisco and Puget Sound, 8:30 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 3

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Motorship KATHERINE K., Capt. Keeney, from Salina Cruz. General cargo for International-American Navigation Company. Towed by Tug JIMMIE K.
British motorship BIRCHBANK, Capt. Rurch, from New York, en route to Orient. General cargo for American-Oriental Line. John E. Marshall, local agent.
Steamer MOLINERES, Capt. Connors, from Baltimore. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line. McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.
Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Raven, from Baltimore. General cargo for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.
Tanker ADWIMARS, Capt. Packard, from Philadelphia. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.
British tanker WAR NIZAM, Capt. Putt, from Tenerife. In ballast to load oil for British Tankers, Ltd. Shell Oil Company, local agents.
Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Fredrickson, from Santa Barbara. Partial lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Company.
Steamer NOYO, Capt. Beatrup, from Fort Bragg. Lumber for National Steamship Company.
Steamer SAN DIEGO, Capt. Ahlin, from Portland. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. Hiltz, local agent.
Steamer SANTA MONICA, Capt. McGovern, from Eureka. Lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.
Tanker KEWANEE, Capt. Kelly, from Gaviota. Partial gasoline cargo for Associated Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MAY 3

*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line.
*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
*Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnsen, for excursion cruise. Passengers for Tufts-Lyon Arms Company.
*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Tanker LIBERIA, Capt. Timmerus, 68,850 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Martinez. 76,361 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.
Steamer ASTORIA, Capt. Kimball, for Columbia River. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer DAVENPORT, Capt. Nielsen, for Santa Barbara. Partial lumber cargo for Nettleton Lumber Company.
Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Walmsley, for Eureka. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

May 3—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 3—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
May 3—Vaquero, from sea excursion, 5 p.m.
May 3—Newport, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 4—President Polk, New York, 6 a.m.
May 4—Admiral Schley, Portland, 7 a.m.
May 4—City of Panama, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
May 5—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 5—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
May 5—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.

SAILING

May 3—Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
May 3—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 3—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 3—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 12:45 p.m.
May 3—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 4—Newport, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
May 4—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 4—City of Panama, Cristobal, 5 p.m.
May 4—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 5—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 5—President Polk, San Francisco and Orient, 2 p.m.
May 5—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Cargo vessels:

Anderson, steamer	178
Chickasaw City, steamer	191
J. R. Gordon, steamer	58
Gurdon, steamer	82
Vanessa, motorship	94
Walter A. Luckenbach, steamer	222
Lone Luckenbach, steamer	222
West Ivan, steamer	156
Oil tankers:	
Liebre, steamer	Anchor
Molaro, steamer	150
Montebello, steamer	150
Shreveport, steamer	241
Lumber vessels:	
Astoria, steamer	224
Daisy Gray, steamer	195
Davenport, steamer	195
Katherine Foreman, steamer	195
Nanos, steamer	224
Shipper, steamer	195
Wales, steamer	224
Passenger vessels:	
Calawaii, steamer	156
Mongolia, steamer	154

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer	185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht	Anchor
Caslana, steam yacht	107
General, motor yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Pox, schooner	Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner	41
William G. Irwin, schooner	41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer	302
Angel, motorship	94
Avalon, steamer	184
Avalon, steamer	Long Beach
Carrillo, steamer	184
Dakotan, tank steamer	196
El Cadro, steamer	196
El Circulo, steamer	196
Hakodate, Pan. schooner	Long Beach
Harmosa, steamer	Long Beach
Montalvana, barkentine	Long Beach
Thornton, tank steamer	167
Watsos, steamer	164
William Bowden, schooner	41

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES FOR MAY, 1925

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	5:36	4.3	6:36	4.8
2	6:22	4.4	7:05	4.7
3	7:12	4.6	7:53	5.6
4	7:53	4.7	8:42	6.9
5	8:37	4.8	9:34	6.3
6	9:23	4.5	9:05	6.5
7	10:16	4.3	9:41	6.5
8	11:05 a.m.	4.1	10:21	6.4
9	12:06 p.m.	3.7	11:09	6.9
10			1:23	2.6
11	0:06 a.m.	3.6	12:49	3.7
12	1:21	3.1	4:06	4.1
13	2:50	4.7	5:02	4.6
14	4:18	4.6	5:46	5.1

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	9:13 a.m.	1.9	12:11 p.m.	0.3
2	9:49	1.3	12:43	0.3
3	1:24	0.7	1:14	0.3
4	2:00	0.1	1:45	0.4
5	1:37	—0.4	2:17	0.6
6	3:17	—0.6	2:49	0.9
7	4:00	—1.0	3:25	1.3
8	4:49	—1.1	4:05	1.7
9	5:43	—0.9	4:52	2.1
10	6:45	—0.7	5:57	2.5
11	7:56	—0.5	7:30	2.7
12	9:00	—0.3	9:22	2.8
13	10:15	—0.2	10:52	2.9
14	11:10	—0.2	12:00 noon	1.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
1	5:15	6:33	1:50	2:22
2	5:14	6:33	2:50	3:56
3	5:13	6:34	3:50	5:24
4	5:12	6:35	4:53	6:05
5	5:11	6:36	5:56	6:34
6	5:10	6:36	7:00	6:59
7	5:10	6:37	8:12	6:05
8	5:09	6:38	9:26	6:24
9	5:08	6:39	10:34	7:49
10	5:07	7:00	11:31 p.m.	8:50
11	5:06	7:01		9:54
12	5:06	7:01	0:13 a.m.	10:59 a.m.
13	5:05	7:02	0:57	12:04 p.m.
14	5:04	7:03	1:37	1:08

COLLEGE POLO MEET

The intercollegiate polo championship tournament to be held at Rye, N. Y., will start June 13, next. At least eight entries are expected, including the Princeton four, which now holds the title.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and the KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, May 1

ONEIDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2014 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 1

FAIRFIELD CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1930 miles east of Honolulu.
TAMAHA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 490 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 135 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HAYES, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1971 miles west of San Francisco.

Noon, May 2

EL GRILLO, Los Angeles for Chile, 647 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 854 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUJARICO, San Francisco for New York, 819 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN NAZARIO, Los Angeles for Mostivia, 158 miles south of Los Angeles.
WARNIZAM, Japan for Los Angeles, 160 miles west of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 2

KEWANEE, Avon for Gaviota, at Gaviota.
SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for New York, touching ROSE MAHONY, 2529 miles northwest of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Martinez, 230 miles south of Martinez.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., May 1

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Yokohoma for Seattle, 945 miles from Seattle.
CHARLES BROWER, San Francisco for Alaska, 632 miles east of Unalaska.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Wellington for Los Angeles, 2775 miles from Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Sydney, 916 miles from Los Angeles.
STAR OF FRANCE, San Francisco for Kwgak, 1065 miles from San Francisco.
GARGOYLE, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 1648 miles northwest of Balboa.
HOPPSON, Honolulu for Balboa, 2200 miles from Honolulu.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Balboa, 1380 miles from Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for London, 713 miles northwest of Balboa.
H. M. STOREY, New York for Los Angeles, 1975 miles from Los Angeles.
R. P. HANNA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1117 miles northwest of Balboa.
STAR OF FINLAND, San Francisco for Orient, 6960 miles from San Francisco.
MAIJUKONA, Mala for San Francisco, 907 miles from San Francisco.
STAR OF HOLLAND, San Francisco for Naknek, 1100 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, Seattle for Honolulu, 1699 miles from Seattle.
MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 849 miles from San Francisco.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Manila, 1982 miles west of San Francisco.
MARIAN, San Francisco for Tacoma, 947 miles from San Francisco.
SYLVAN ARROW, San Francisco for Tahubar, 1681 miles west of San Francisco.
INDIAN ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1150 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROMULUS, Honolulu for Tacoma, 3520 miles from Cape Flattery.
STEEL WORKER, Manila for San Francisco, 479 miles from San Francisco.
SALINA, Los Angeles for Manila, 1875 miles from Los Angeles.
PATRICK HENRY, Honolulu for Balboa, 537 miles east of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT HAYES, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1877 miles west of San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 1794 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Wilmington for San Francisco, 85 miles from Wilmington.
COL. E. D. DRAKE, Honolulu for Richmond, 1393 miles from Richmond.
MAUNA ALA, Hilo for San Francisco, 1999 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1342 miles from San Francisco.
VENTURA MARU, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1353 miles from San Francisco.
MAKENA, Columbia River for Kahului, 625 miles from Columbia River.

5 p.m., May 2

EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 225 miles south of Columbia River.
DODD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 377 miles from Point Wells.
TOZ MAOI, San Francisco for Seattle, 190 miles south of Cape Flattery.
INDIAN ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 876 miles west of Los Angeles.
M. J. SCANLON, Eureka for Gray's Harbor, 110 miles from Eureka.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 375 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Astoria, 200 miles south of Astoria.
COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles south of San Francisco.
MANUEL, San Francisco for Bellingham, 217 miles south of San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 49 miles from San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Point Wells for Richmond, 143 miles from Richmond.
COX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 620 miles from Los Angeles.
R. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 126 miles from Richmond.
ANDREA LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 661 miles north of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Point Wells, 819 miles from Point Wells.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 57 miles from San Francisco.
ADNA, Kobe for San Francisco, 1352 miles from San Francisco.
STEEL WORKER, Manila for San Francisco, 390 miles from San Francisco.
ROTARIAN, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 562 miles south of San Francisco.
TECUMSEH, San Francisco for Shanghai, 124 miles west of San Francisco.
TAMAHA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 235 miles from Los Angeles.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

The Federal Telegraph Company in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service will receive requests for medical and surgical service for ship crews from vessels at sea through KDK station of Los Angeles Harbor, cost.

Noon, May 1

ROBIN HOOD, Balboa for San Francisco, 899 miles south of San Francisco.
KERMIT, Los Angeles for London, 5901 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANCHURIA, Los Angeles for New York, 1424 miles south of Los Angeles.
DERBY LINE, Boston for Los Angeles, 1054 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONCO, New York for Los Angeles, 1216 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVEY, New York for Los Angeles, 944 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 1

ATLANTA CITY, Los Angeles for United Kingdom, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, Cristobal for San Francisco, 2092 miles south of San Francisco.
TANANA, Los Angeles for New York, 750 miles northwest of Balboa.
CARRISO, Honolulu for Hilo, 82 miles from Honolulu.
CATHWOOD, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 2305 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 1574 miles south of Los Angeles.
COALINGA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1206 miles south of Los Angeles.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Balboa, 1380 miles northwest of Balboa.

Noon, May 2

BIRCHBANK, New York for Los Angeles, 215 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, New York for Los Angeles, 5682 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
SWIFT SCOUT, Fall River for Los Angeles, 779 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVEY, Boston for Los Angeles, 42 miles south-southeast of Cape San Lazaro.
SWIFT LIGHT, Fall River for San Francisco, 1000 miles south-southeast of Trollhaven.
OAXACA, San Jose Del Cabo for San Francisco, 535 miles south-southeast of San Francisco.
SIXTH AUGUST, Boston for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
SUWARINOC, New York for Los Angeles, 790 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 2

SAN DIEGO, Portland for Los Angeles, 117 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
KATHARINE M., Cape San Lucas for Los Angeles, 40 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.
GUICHERO, Los Angeles for Manzilan, 50 miles south-southeast of Los Angeles.

5 p.m. May 1

COALINGA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1205 miles from Los Angeles.
BROEN, San Francisco for Brisbane, 3031 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 5872 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CAHOKIA, Sydney for San Francisco, 1441 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, San Francisco for Yokohama, 2367 miles west of Honolulu.
CANADA, left Los Angeles 7:15 p.m. for San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 83 miles south of Havana.
WEST CARMONA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1831 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 795 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANCHURIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1424 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM F. HERRIN, Port Costa for Honolulu, 1131 miles from Port Costa.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 3237 miles southwest of San Francisco.

5 p.m. May 2

CADDO PEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 122 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for San Francisco, 925 miles from San Francisco.
GEORGINA ROLPH, San Francisco for Portland, 206 miles from San Francisco.
WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 773 miles from Bellingham.
FRANK G. DRUM, Linaton for Monterey, 531 miles from Linaton.
S. F. BAXTER, Bell Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1050 miles from Los Angeles.
DAVID C. MEYER, Portland for Los Angeles, 590 miles from Los Angeles.
SIUANTA, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 273 miles from Columbia River.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT WILSON, San Francisco for Yokohama, 54 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Ventura for Anvo, 232 miles from Ventura.
ERNEST H. MEYER, San Francisco for Columbia River, 1015 miles south of Columbia River.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Point Ludlow, 184 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Newport, 584 miles north of Los Angeles.
TRIAN, Los Angeles for Seattle, 615 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 650 miles from Los Angeles.
HARTWOOD, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 314 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 76 miles south of San Francisco.
OLSUM, Ventura for Martinez, 180 miles from Martinez.
WEST FARALON, Cebu for San Francisco, 5864 miles from San Francisco.
LEREE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 555 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLIAM PENN, New York for Honolulu, 2367 miles from Balboa.
HANNAWA, Portland for Los Angeles, 589 miles from Columbia River.
KERMIT, Los Angeles for London, 174 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for San Diego, 1639 miles south of San Diego.
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1248 miles from Los Angeles.
CAMBRAI, New York for San Francisco, 3413 miles from San Francisco.
LA PURISIMA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1145 miles from Honolulu.

PORTLAND STATION

5 p.m., May 1

STAR OF LAPLAND, Blaine for Naknek, 510 miles west of Cape Flattery.
OAKRIDGE, Portland for Yokahama, 607 miles west of Columbia River.
STAR OF SCOTLAND, San Francisco for Naknek, Lat. 54.52, N.; Long. 146.45, W.
STAR OF ITALY, San Francisco for Naknek, Lat. 53.54, N.; Long. 146.25, W.
STAR OF ZEALAND, San Francisco for Naknek, Lat. 50.05, N.; Long. 144.34

Odd Dishes
Seconds.
Decorated platters, salad bowls, vegetable dishes, bakers — 500 in the lot. Booster sale, Monday. 7th Floor.
15¢

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Monday
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NE YEAR
TO PAY

arkable Opportunity to
mous Kitchen Helpers in
down, and a year to pay
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ay Only, Monday. No



With White Porcelain Top

amel table and a 10-pc.
amel cooking utensils
chased first day Booster
, at the 5th St. Store,



Sale

of May in all our Washe
wish to save money on a
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Store at once.

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Own a Mola

for the largest family.
no hard wringing.
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IRONERS



Prescott, Ariz.
Douglas, Ariz.
Globe, Ariz.
Jerome, Ariz.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Tucson, Ariz.
Yuma, Ariz.
El Paso, Texas.

OUTH HILL

Multiplicity of Traffic Rules Held Confusi

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—T
regulations in many cities
been carried to the point tha
the multiplicity of rules, signs
rections and signals it is defe
its own end by confusing the
torist, in the opinion of of
of the American Automobile
iation.

In a statement today the a
tion, which has just held a
tional meeting of secretaries
filiated motor clubs, declared
orists in many cities are suffe
rom a "traffic complex."

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Women's $5.98 Roshanara
SKIRTS
Booster Sale
3rd FLOOR
Steamed-in pleats; tan, cocoa, gray, brown, black, navy, etc. Also pleated skirts of taffie and Namoa crepe. Sizes 25 to 32 waist.
$3.85

BOOSTER SALE



Ready--to--Wear
The New Styles and Colors for Now and Summer Wear.. Notable Price Reductions.
Buy Here Monday

See Next 2 Pages
For Remarkable Booster Sale Values. All other Departments.
Buy Here Monday

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Women's Extra-Size
DRESSES
300 for the Sale
Sizes 40½ to 52½
Paneled and side draped styles, beaded, embroidered, braided, etc. Crepe de chine, Canton crepe, foulards, milosham, suede sheen, etc. Black, navy, brown, colors. 3rd Floor.
$8.00

350 Dresses



Smart $25 to $29.50 Styles for Now and Summer Wear—
$16.95

Flat crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Printed crepes, Kashmir and Botany Flannel; in colors of Titian sand, lip-stick red, leaf green, cocoa, black, navy, bluette and combinations. Sale 3rd Floor.

Women's Sizes up to 44
Styles that are clever reproductions of high-priced models. Corded, tucked, pleated, frilled and embroidered—charmingly new and different.

Ensembles Included
All fashioned of beautiful silks in the gay new printings and the darker tones. 3rd Floor.



R. FARRAR



H. CONRAD

Booster Sale Stoutwear
Slenderizing New Styles in Coats and Dresses—3rd Floor
$12.75

Remarkable purchase of 500 Garments from Leading New York Makers who specialize on Dresses and Coats for Larger Women.

LARGE COATS, $12.75
$15 to $22.50 Styles—Sizes 40½ to 52½
New styles of poiret twill, velour, polaire and flannel. Navy, tan, rust, gray, etc. All are full-lined. Trimmed with pockets, contrasting collars and inserts. Extra sizes.

LARGE DRESSES, $12.75
$16.50 to $22.50 Styles—Sizes 40½-52½
Sports, street, business and dress styles. Printed crepes, flat crepes, satin Canton, crepe de chine, Nagle-knit, etc. Black, navy, brown, tan, etc. Extra sizes.



$10,000 Stock FURS ½ PRICE Monday
Coats, Capes, Wraps, Chokers, Jacquettes, Neckpieces, Scarfs, 3rd. Fl.
Big Purchase Beautiful New Furs as the Booster Sale Feature in Our Newly Enlarged Fur Department.

$11.50 Scarfs, Chokers
—White Thibet Scarfs
—Natural Siberian Squirrel, 3 skins
—Single Mountail Sables
In baum marten colorings.
$5.75

$22.50 Chokers, Scarfs
—Kit Fox, Cross Fox, Brown, Red and Gray Fox.
—Double Mountail Sables
—Fine Fitch Chokers ....
$11.25

$49.50 Fur Scarfs $24.75
Large Fox and Wolf skins; brown, red and platinum.

$59.50 Jacquettes $29.75
White Coney Jacquettes, sensationally reduced.

Coats, Capes, Wraps ½ Price
$75 to $750 Fur Garments at $37.50 to $375.

$35 Fox and Wolf Scarfs, $17.50
Large skins, well mounted; brown, cocoa, red, steel, beige.

$49.50 Marten Chokers, $24.75
Large stone marten skins, beautifully mounted and worked. $45.00 pair.

Booster Sale Millinery
$10,000 Stock, Smart New Styles, Specially Purchased and Just Received from Prominent N. Y. Makers for This Event—3rd Fl.

Women's 3-Pc. Tweed Hiking
Suits
$11.75
The $16.50 Style
Wool coat, skirt and knickers, well tailored, brown-and-tan and black-and-white mixtures. Sizes up to 46.

Women's Tweed Knickers $2.29
$2.98 style — reinforced; belt and buckle, brown-and-tan and black-and-white mixtures; sizes 26 to 34. 3rd Fl.

Flowers ½ Price
$3000.00 Stock on Sale, 3rd Fl.
½ PRICE
All the wanted colors and combinations. Large single flowers, bunches, half wreaths, etc. Silk, velvet, linen, plush and metallic effects.
—50c Flowers, 25c
—$1.00 Flowers, 50c
—$1.50 Flowers, 75c
—$1.98 Flowers, 99c

$5.00 Hair-braid Shapes $2.98
Plain and fancy; medium and large shapes, orchid, henna, orange, white, etc. Bonnet and brim styles.



TRIMMED Hats
Sale 500 Samples
$7.50 to $10.00 Styles
Smart straw-and-fabric combinations, in a wide range of wanted, newest colors; cleverly trimmed with peacock, burnt ostrich, hackle pods and bands of pheasant, flowers, ribbons, etc. Small, medium and wide brim styles. 3rd Fl.
$5

3rd Floor
Trimmed Hats $3.49
Just received, this special shipment of 500 hats for Monday. Leghorns and fabric, straw-and-fabric, hair-and-fabric combinations. Black, white, colors.

Women's $12.50 Sports
Coats
$3.98
Sale 9 to 10 A.M., 3rd Fl.
Polaire, Polotone, Plaid and Striped Polaire; plain colors; sports effects; all sizes up to 44. Limit 2 to a customer.

Women's Regular $5.95
Dresses
$3.95
Sale 9 to 10 A.M., 3rd Fl.
Ten different styles of Suede de Lane (Trico Knit). Colors include Cocoa, Bluette, Nile, Blonde, Rose, Navy, Black, etc. Sizes to 46.

Booster SALE Misses' Juniors' Coats, Dresses, $10
800 Garments Specially Purchased for This Notable Event—Big One-Price Group, 4th Floor.



COATS at $10.00
$15 to $19.50 Polaire and Flannel Styles
Sizes 12 to 20 and 13 to 19—4th Floor
ALSO beautiful Spring-weight velours. The colors include wood, deer, Copen, green, rose and novelties. Tailored models with mannish lapels, straight line or with inverted back pleats. Trimmed with self and contrasting bands.

$10

DRESSES at $10
New 1-Pc. and 2-Pc. Models and Tub Frocks
Sizes 12 to 20 and 13 to 19—4th Floor
STYLES for every wear, trimmed with pleats, godets, lace and pleated ruffles or mannish sports models. Flat crepe, crepe de chine, silk prints, polka-dot prints, all-silk broadcloth, georgette, etc. Newest colors and combinations.

Misses' Silk Bengaline
COATS $22.50
Sizes 14 to 20—
Popular Styles—4th floor
All-silk bengaline and heavy satin, lined with crepe de chine; some fur-trimmed—very chic. Black, white, seafoam, orchid and orange. BOOSTER SALE.



J. C. NICHOLS

Misses' Flannel and Silk
$16.98 Ensembles
Sizes 12 to 20—Smart
New Styles—4th floor
Flannel coat and dress of printed or plain silk to match or in contrasting colors. Also coat and dress of flannel in sports stripes and plain colors. A few of flat crepe.

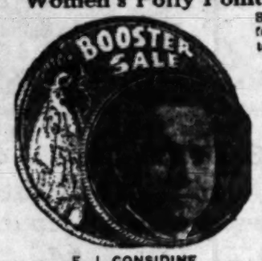


WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.00 Garment Sale
One Hour—9 to 10 A.M., Monday

Women's jersey coats, flannel jackets and skirts. Big range of colors and sizes. 3rd Fl.

$2.25 Silk Hose $1.69
Women's Polly Pointex Heel, Main Floor



F. J. CONSIDINE

Special purchase 5000 pairs of this popular hosiery. Here Monday for the Booster Sale. Heavy 12-strand quality, all-silk and with lisle tops, double toes, heels and soles. Wanted shoe shades.

OUT-SIZE Silk Hose $1.50

Women's $2.25 line; full fashioned, heavy quality, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, cordovan, beige and nude.

$1.98 Silk Hose $1.10

Women's full-fashioned "Polly 200" and "Valley-Maid," all perfect; lisle tops, double heels and toes; black and 13 shoe shades.

BOOSTER SALE Sheets, Blankets
Big Price Reductions on Staple Wanted Household Necessities—2nd Floor.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10

No Mail or Phone Orders

Sheets $1.29
$1.69 Seamless, Size 81x90 Inches

An outstanding feature of the Booster Sale. Service-giving sheets of fine smooth, closely woven quality.

Blankets $3.49
The $4.98 Line, Size 66x80 Inches

High-grade double-blankets, soft and fluffy. Novelty plaids in popular color combinations; Booster Sale.



All-Linen Napkins, $2.69 Dozen
Two hundred dozen, just received for the Booster Sale.

$1.45 Quilted Table Padding, 98c Yard
54-inch, bound edges. Also for mattress protectors.

98c Table Damask, 58-in., 49c Yard
Floral patterns, highly mercerized quality. 2nd Fl.

$3.95 Rayon Seersucker, $2.25 Yard
White and colored ground, with contrasting stripes. 31-in.

$1.98 Bed Spreads, $1.25
In crocheted patterns, hemmed; size 72x78 inches. Booster Sale.

$3.98 Bed Spreads at $2.75
They're double bed size. Marseilles patterns; hemmed.

$4.69 Bed Spreads, $3.25
Crinkle spreads in a big variety of colors; scalloped edges.

$1.25 Feather Pillows, 89c
Fancy art and A. C. A. ticking; curled and crushed feathers.

$1.79 Sheets, 81x99 Ins., $1.35
Good quality; and snowy white.

$1.39 Muslin Sheets, 98c
Fully bleached and hemmed; size 81x90 in.

39c Pillow Cases, 29c Each
Size 42x36 in. Smooth finish; Booster Sale.

29c Pillow Cases, 15c Each
Hemmed; and neatly finished; size 42x36 in. 2nd Floor.



C. ELLWOOD

$1.25 Cotton Blankets, 79c
Gray and tan with colored borders; shell stitched ends; size 60x76 inches.

$3.98 Cotton Blankets, $2.75
Double cotton blankets in plaids; blue, tan, gray and pink; size 66x80 inches.

$9.98 Wool Blankets, $6.98
All-wool, block plaid designs; size 70x80 inches.

$2.98 Comforts, $1.98
Filled with double carded cotton, covered with fancy challis; size 72x90 inches.

29c Muslin, 36-Inch, 17c
Fruit-of-the-Loom quality; 36 inches wide.

45c Bath Towels, 35c Each
Large 22x44-inch size; dozen $3.75.

29c Bath Towels, 19c Each
Size 20x40 inches; snowy white; serviceable. $2.25 doz.

19c Huck Towels, 15c Each
Soft and absorbent; size 18x36 in. $1.65 doz.

69c Sheeting, 81-Inch, 45c
Bleached and free of dressing.

15c Huck Towels, 12½c Each
White, red borders; size 18x36 in. $1.25 doz.

59c Sheeting, 81-Inch, 39c
Unbleached; excellent quality.

25c Muslin, 36-Inch, 15c
Unbleached; soft finish.

1/3 Off Entire Stock Holloware 1/3 Off

Our complete stock of holloware, consisting of fruit bowls, candle sticks, casseroles, vegetable dishes, tea and coffee sets, vases, platters, bon-bon dishes, center pieces, etc. Heavy Sheffield and quadruple plate. Main Floor.

—All 1-3 Off
—$2.50 Lines, $1.67
—$3.00 Lines, $2.00
—$3.98 Lines, $2.66
—$4.98 Lines, $3.32
—$5.98 Lines, $3.99

Booster SALE Women's Shoes $2.69
High-Grade Factory Checks of $5 Novelty Lines—5th Floor



C. J. CAREW

Buy your summer footwear in the Booster Sale. New ties, straps, pumps and oxfords; of kid, calf, patent, satin and combinations. Black brown, tan, blonde, gray and two-tones. Baby Louis, Spanish, Cuban, block and military heels; sizes 2½ to 8. Also flat heel styles for growing girls.

SHOES 50c
9 to 10 A.M., 5th Fl.
Infants', children's and misses' high and low shoes, straps and oxfords; factory checks; sizes 5 to 2.

Men's SHOES $2.69
Checks $5 Line
High shoes and oxfords; straight last, semi-Blucher, balloon and square toes and Bluchers. Kid, calf, patent and elk. Black, brown, tan and light tan; some with crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' & Girls' SHOES $2.48
From $4.98 Lines
Boys' oxfords and high shoes; some with crepe soles, gunmetal, Russia calf and patent; black, brown, tan. Girls' oxfords and straps, of kid, velour calf and patent. Black, brown, tan and combinations. All sizes.



$115. Worsted WILTON RUGS $75.00
Notable Feature for Monday in the Booster Sale—6th Floor

Two Wanted Sizes, 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft.

An extraordinary purchase makes this wonderful value possible. Beautiful Chinese, Oriental, Marine and small all-over patterns. Beautiful rose, blue, tan and other colorings.



$47.50 Axminster Rugs, $29.50
Sizes 9x12 Ft. and 8¼x10½ Ft.—Booster Sale
Rich colors and patterns. Slightly imperfect, but imperfections that are scarcely noticeable.

$27.50 Brussels Rugs, $15.95
Sizes 9x12 Ft. and 8¼x10½ Ft.—Booster Sale
Blue, rose, tan and gray patterns, in color effects for any room. Limit 2.



T. H. ADAMS

$3.50, $4 Carpet $1.95
1000 Yards—Attention Apt. House Owners
Heavy quality, in plain taupe velvet, silver gray and heavy figured carpet.
Quantities Limited On These:

$29.50 Brussels Rugs, $12.98 — Seconds. Size 9x12 ft.
$42.50 Axm. Rugs, $19.95 — Seconds. Attractive patterns, 9x12 ft.
$47.50 Axm. Rugs, $23.50 — Limited quantity—seconds, 9x12 ft.
$47.50 Velvet Rugs, $29.50 — Fringed, size 9x12 ft.
$57.50 Velvet Rugs, $36.50 — Fine quality, fringed, 9x12 ft.
$77.50 Wilton Rugs, $39.50 — Fringed, size 9x12 ft.
$27.50 Axm. Rugs, $16.95 — Heavy quality, size 8¼x10½ ft.
$39.50 Axm. Rugs, $18.95 — Heavy quality, size 8¼x10½ ft.
$39.50 Axm. Rugs, $26.50 — Limited quantity, size 8¼x10½ ft.
$82.50 Axm. Rugs, $62.50 — Oversize, 11¼x16 ft. Booster Sale.
$72.50 Axm. Rugs, $52.50 — Oversize, 9x15 ft., 6th Fl.
$2.49 Small Rugs, $1.98 — Brussels, Velvet, Axminster, etc.

VALUES That Are Worth Crowing About

A WHOLE year's effort and preparation are back of the opening of this big sale tomorrow—A year spent in planning to exceed the Booster Sale of 1924, and to offer you the greatest values of 1925. Nothing that we could say here would adequately convey the full importance of this sale to you—Just come—take advantage of the Amazing Bargains, and you will talk about the wonderfully low prices for months to come.

Women's Aprons 49c
Regular 79c and 98c gingham and percale aprons, well made and finished; good sizes; big assortment. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Fl.

Children's Sweaters 59c
Regular $1 and $1.98 button-front, coat style and slip-overs; assorted colors and sizes. Booster Sale Feature, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

81-Inch Sheeting 35c
Bleached; the correct double-bed width; good weight weave. Regular price 59c, reduced for Booster Sale, 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Boys' Blouses 50c
Booster Sale event; corded, woven and rayon madras, cotton, pongette, percale, etc. Plaid colors, stripes, etc. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Flannelette Diapers $1.49
Full dozen in sanitary sealed package; size 27x27 inches, hemmed. One of the many values for Booster Sale, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Girls' Ensembles $6.50
Regular $15 Coats of flannels, tweeds and plaids, dresses of jac quard, silk, banded at bottom to match coat. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Rompers & Creepers 39c
Dimity, Loretta cloth, checks and chambray; many colors; embroidered and smocked. Reduced from 69c for 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Fl.

Wall Paper $1.29
Regularly priced 8 rolls at 15c, $1.20, 16 yds. border at 8c, $1.28, 6 rolls ceiling at 15c, 90c, total, $3.38. One lot to a customer, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Men's U'Suits, 2 for $1
Athletic style, webbed back style, sizes 36 to 44. A wonderful value for 1 hour, Monday, Booster Sale. 9 to 10, Aisle 6.

Clearance, Shoes 50c
Infants', Child's, Misses' high and low styles, straps, oxfords, etc. Sizes 4 to 11 and 11½ to 2. Factory checks; 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Fl.

Vests, Step-ins, 59c
Rayon; plain or fancy weaves; pink, flesh and other colors; regular 98c and $1.25 lines. Booster Sale Special, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Undermuslins at 39c
Women's chemise, gowns, step-ins, bloomers, slips. Muslin, sateen, crepe, batiste; white, colors. Sale 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Men's Overalls $1.49
The $1.85 "Stronghold" brand; blue denim, sizes 30 to 42. Limit 2 pairs, none to dealers. Booster Sale Feature, 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Untrimmed Hats 50c
Black shapes; small, medium sizes; new stock just received, big assortment; also ready-to-wear hats of straw. 9 to 10, 3rd Fl.

Alarm Clocks 75c
The 98c "Comet" make; guaranteed for one year. Full nickeled, outside alarm. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., Main Fl.

Axm. & Vel. Rugs $22.50
Choice of 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. Axminsters or Velvets; perfect and imperfect. Regular $37.50 and $42.50 lines. Limit 2, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Shopping Bags 19c
Large black leatherette bags, 15 & 16 inches; strong, durable; regular 49c line. A Booster Sale Feature, 9 to 10, Main Fl.

Sale TOILET GOODS & LACE
Big Savings—Every Item at a Cut Price—Aisle 5, Main Floor



MRS. H. CURRIER

Lavoris Large size ... 67c
Listerine Large size .. 67c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 29c
25c Tooth Brush at ..... 17c (3 for 50c)
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 79c
98c Syrup of Hypo-Phosphates 79c
10c Face Cloths, 3 for 21c
Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream (Large) 79c
Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. 59c
Djer Kiss Face Powder 37c (3 for $1)
Java Rice Face Powder ..... 37c (3 for $1)
$5.00 Zip Special, at .. $3.98
Grecian Rose Talcum 79c



Booster SALE 10,000 yds. Silk
Also Fine Silk and Wool Weaves; $2.50 Qualities; Plain Colors and Fancies



$3 Heavy Flat Crepe $1.98
Splendid all-silk quality for the new dress or ensemble; over 50 colors including rosewood, fallow, peach, tan, etc.

$3.00 Crepe, $1.98
Silk and Wool—2nd Floor
Heavy Russian crepe in jade, blonde, oakwood, toast, etc. Booster Sale. 40 inches wide.

$3.50 Bengaline, $1.98
Wanted Colors and Black
For your stylish spring and summer coat and ensemble; heavy silk and wool quality; limited quantity. 40 in. wide.

$3.00 Striped Crepe, $1.98
A pretty lingerie crepe with self colored stripe; pink, orchid, etc. 40 in.

$4.50 Bengaline $2.89
1000 Yds. Booster Sale
Lustrous silk and wool; in fallow, sand, thrush, Lanvin green, powder blue, etc. 40 in.

Suede Crepe $2.98
Regular $4.00 Grade
Heavy all-silk quality for dress or ensembles; 40 inches wide.

54-IN. $4.50 KAIR CLOTH
A delightful all-wool material for summer; natural, powder blue, Lanvin green

$2.50 Imptd. Flannel $1.85
All-wool, in a goodly variety of new colors for suits and dresses, 54-in.

$4.50 Botany Flannel $2.59
Fully 1200 yards for Booster Sale; sulphur, azure, orchid, corncob, biscuit, etc.

$4 White $3.49
Botany all-wool, white; for your new dress or suit

54-Inch $3.49
Genuine charmeuse and other wanted colors; Booster

$4.00
A popular all spring colors;

Chiffo
Thoroughly s black; 54 inch

Booster SALE Curtain Nets
Remarkable Purchase from Looms, 98c to $1.29 Line

200 full bolts of Filet Nets in a great one-day Event Sale. Sixth Floor.



Gold C
In 36, 45, 5 Widths—
$1.29 Curtain N
$1.98 Curtain
$2.29 Curtain
$2.49 Curtain
$3.98 Curtain
$4.98 Curtain

$1.98 Cu
Booster
Dainty hemst
light and airy
white. 3½ ya

$4.50 Ta
Damask Dra
For your spring and weight; in blue and others; 50 inches wi

Couch Covers $5.
500 Full Size $8.50 Tapestry Li
Rich colors and patterns to harmonize with any Booster Sale value.

$7.98 Portieres, $4.98
Of Amure fabric in solid colors and 2-tone effects; blue, brown, old rose and 2-tones; 2½ yds. long.

Window Shades $1
1000—Oil Opaque
Booster Sale
In plain and duplex colors; green, tan, gray; green and white, tan and white; sizes 36 in. x 6 ft. to 54 in. x 6 ft. Limit 2 on large sizes.

$12.00 Oriental Couch Covers, $4.98
Extra large size of heavy Kashgar weave in colors and patterns.

Bath Robes $1.98
Women's $2.98 to $3.98 Styles

400 Underpriced for the Booster Sale—4th Fl.

Made of "Lawrence" robing, in light and dark patterns, trimmed with cord and bands; for beach and house wear.

Men's, Women's Bath Robes, $3.49
"Beacon" and "Lawrence" robing, in light and dark patterns, trimmed with sateen bands and cord; girdle and pockets.

—All Other Bath Robes in Stock, 20% Off.
—All Bathing Suits, Men's, Women's, Children's, 20% Off.

$2.25 Nurses' Uniforms $1.69
Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, Sizes 36 to 46

Long and short sleeve styles, open-front and half-button front. Five different styles, including "Hoover" uniform.

White Aprons 69c
Women's $1 and $1.19 lines; square necks, full cut, belt, 2 pockets. All sizes, including large sizes.

Wash Dresses, $3.98
Women's broadcloth styles, hand-drawn and made up in the newest colors; contrasting embroidery. 4th Fl.

—"Bob Evans" Nurses' Uniforms, 20% Off.
—Crepe and Silk Negligee and Kimonos, 20% Off.



M. WIDDOWSON

TE SALE



NDAY

Are
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ning of this
the Booster
ing that we
of this sale
ns, and you

GOODLACE TUNICS $12.98

200 on Sale, $16.98 Styles, Aisle 1, Monday



$12.98

FASHIONED of tucked and fancy nets, eyelet embroidery, trimmed with Venise, filet, Val. and other pretty laces. Circular skirt, some with godets. Cream, ecru, blonde and colors, assorted sizes, lengths and styles. Only a colored slip is needed to complete the dress.

Women's Hdkfs. 19c

Big sale 50c imported and domestic styles of novelty scalloped voile and linen; also embroidered Irish linen, printed handkerchiefs, silk georgette crepe and other novelties. Aisle 1.



M. SINGER

The Outstanding Event of 18 Years

YEAR after year since 1906 we have striven to make this sale of greater benefit to you. It is a once-a-year occasion that we take particular pride in because each year it has shown a tremendous increase in business. We are out for the Biggest Booster Sale day in our history tomorrow. We want you to be here. Over 3 pages of advertising backed by vast quantities of desirable merchandise at the lowest prices tell the reason.

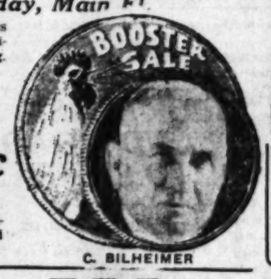
$3.98 Hand Bags $1.98

3600 Pieces, All Leather, Monday, Main Fl.

Big feature in the Booster Sale. Genuine all-leather hand bags in new styles; notably underpriced. Patent, vachette calf, alligator, pin seal, Morocco and tooled calf. Silk and leather lining. Mirror and purse.

$1.98 Cowhide Boston Bags, 85c

Split cowhide, canvas lined, 14 and 15 inch, black and brown.



C. BILHEIMER

Bags 98c

$1.98 and $2.49 Lines

All-leather, flat, envelope and under-arm shapes; large and roomy.

Bags 25c

49c Shopping Styles

Black leatherette; riveted handles, water-proof, size 14 and 16 inches.

WALKER'S The 5th Store

BROADWAY 5th STREET AT FIFTH ST.

Hair Switches $1.00

Booster Sale Monday—Mezzanine

All wanted shades, including gray. Take advantage of the excellent service in the Beauty Parlor.

00 yd. Silks at $1.98

ol Weaves; $2.50 to ies; Plain Colors and New Prints, 2nd Floor

Crepe $1.98

quality for the new dress
er 50 colors including rose-
ach, tan, etc.

Crepe, $1.98

Wool—2nd Floor
crepe in jade, blonde, oak-
Booster Sale. 40 inches

engaline, $1.98

Colors and Black
h spring and summer coat
heavy silk and wool quality;
40 in. wide.

$2.50 Printed Georgette $1.98

Large and small floral effects predominate; all-silk for dresses and scarfs, 40 inches wide. Booster Sale.

$2.50 Canton Crepe $1.98

Booster Sale Feature

A heavy all-silk quality in navy, cocoa, lipstick, henna, tan, Empire, burnt orange, rust, etc. 40 in. wide.

$4.50 Alpaca, $1.98

20 Spring Colors and Black

Lustrous rayon (fiber) and wool quality in powder blue, fallow, tan, thrush, Lanvin green, mauve, and others. 40 in. wide.

$1.98



$1.98 stripe; pink.

$3.00 Satin, $1.98

Another all-silk ...tion; pink, lavender, maize, etc.

$3.00 Printed Crepes, $1.98

Spiral Monterey Crepe in bordered effect and all-over patterns for the new dress.

Suede Crepe $2.98

Regular $4.00 Grade
Heavy all-silk quality for dress ensembles; 40 inches wide.

Satin Canton $2.89

Regular $4.00 Grade
...spring shades; also staple colors and black; 40 inches wide. Sale.

Printed Crepes $2.89

$3.50 All-Silk Quality

Flat and Canton crepe in beautiful new patterns for spring and summer; 40 in. wide. 2nd Fl.

.50 KAIR CLOTH $1.89

for summer; natural, ...der blue, Lanvin green, scarlet, rust, etc., Monday.

$1.85 ...ors for suits

$3.49 White; for your

$2.59 ...ur, azure, or-

$4 Wh... Botany all-wool new dress or ...

$3.49 other wanted

Genuine charm... colors; Booster

$4.00 Poiret Twill $2.98

A popular all-wool fabric with lustrous sheen; new spring colors; also navy and black. 54 in.

Chiffon Broadcloth $3.29

Thoroughly sponged and shrunk; new colors, also black; 54 inches wide; all-wool. 2nd Fl.

ter Curtain Nets 59c

...ble Purchase from ...ls, 98c to $1.29 Lines Monday

Covers $5.9...

$8.50 Tapestry Lin...
...e to harmonize with any ...

...tieres, $4.98

...d colors and 3-tone effects; ...d 3-tones; 2½ yds. long.

...hades $1

Opaque
Sale
...olors; green, tan, ...e, tan and white; ...4 in. x 6 ft. Limit

...riental ...rs, $4.98

...avy Kashgar weave



Gold Color Nets

In 36, 45, 54 and 72-inch Widths—Booster Sale

$1.29 Curtain Nets 98c
$1.98 Curtain Nets $1.29
$2.29 Curtain Nets $1.59
$2.49 Curtain Nets $1.98
$3.98 Curtain Nets $2.98
$4.98 Curtain Nets $3.49

$1.98 Curtains 89c

Booster Sale, 6th Fl.

Dainty hemstitched marquisette; light and airy; ivory, ecru and white. 3¼ yards long.

$4.50 Tapestry and Damask Drapes, $2.98 yd.

For your spring and summer draperies; good weight; in blue and gold, black and gold, and others; 50 inches wide. 6th Fl.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10

No Phone or Mail Orders

Metal Cloth $3.98

Regular $6.98 satin back; imported, gold, old gold, steel with various colored back grounds. Splendid value; 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

6-Inch Fringe 79c

Imported metal bullion fringe, old gold or antique shades; $1.49 line reduced as Booster Sale feature. 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

Blk. Charmeuse $1.39

The $2.00 quality; twilled back satin, 40-in. wide, deep lustrous black, 400 yards on sale. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor. Booster Sale Special.

Woolen Remnants $1 Yd.

$1.50 to $3.00 all-wool serge, twills, epingle, broadcloth, flannel, wool crepes, checks, plaids, stripes, 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Velvet Rugs at $17.98

Just 25 9x12-ft. seamless, in good patterns and colorings; Regular $32.50 line, imperfect. Limit 2. Sale 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Linoleum 75c Sq. Yd.

Mill lengths, inlaid; 5000 yards of $1.69 to $3.50 grades; 2 to 8 sq. yds., many pieces of a pattern. Booster Sale event, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

$1.75 Taffeta, $1.10

Changeable; all-silk chiffon quality, yard wide, 20 light, medium and dark combinations. Sale 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

Millinery Flowers 10c

Wanted colors and color combinations, of good material, regular prices to 50c. Booster Sale price, 9 to 10 A.M., 3rd Floor.

Dimity Blouses 50c

Women's sizes, several styles, plain and fancy trimmed. Reduced from $1.19 as a Booster Sale Special. Sale, 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Flannelette Gowns 69c

Women's excellent quality gowns in pink-and-white and blue-and-white stripe; $1.19, $1.25 regularly; 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Fl.

Remts. Oil Cloth 19c Yd.

Usable remnant lengths table oil cloth. 2nds of our 40c line. A Booster Sale Feature. From 9 to 10 A.M., 6th Floor.

Crib Blankets 59c

A real value for Booster Sale. Pink and blue, nursery patterns; size 30x40 inches. Regular 89c and 98c line, 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Sanitas Cloths 49c

Regular 98c line reduced for one hour, Booster Sale; 45-in. square, blue and white, attractive patterns. 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Women's Gloves 39c

Imported suede finish gloves, embroidered backs, pique sewn, strap wrist style; black, white, mode, gray, etc. 9 to 10, Main Floor.

Child's U'Suits 19c

Sleeveless, knee length style; sizes 4 to 14, fine quality knit wear. Reduced from 49c for 1 hour, 9 to 10 A. M., 4th Floor.

Remts. Ginghams 10c Yd.

Pretty assortment of new patterns; all good usable lengths in checks, plaids, etc., wanted colors. Sale 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

35c Indianhead, 20c Yd.

Usable lengths, 44 in. wide, soft finish; fine for making uniforms, etc. 15 yard limit. Booster Sale. 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

Remts. Sateens 19c Yd.

The 39c quality; soft finish, yard wide, plain colored; usable lengths; pink, rose, blue, tan, gray, black, white. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Booster SALE Wash Goods

Thousands of Yards of Wanted Weaves for Summer Wear—2nd Floor



M. CORNELL

85c Striped Broadcloth 59c

Yard wide and guaranteed fast colors. Both light and dark grounds with stripes in contrasting colors; big assortment for sports wear.

25c Ginghams, 15c

5000 yards in the Booster Sale, 32-inch; checks, plaids, etc. Plenty of red, blue, green, brown, lavender.

35c Daisy Cloth, 29c

Genuine Amoskeag, yard wide; plain white, soft fleecy quality, for nightwear and children's wear.

49c Gingham 29c

Gilbrae & Glenroy, 32-Inch

Fast-color weaves, in pretty new checks and plaids. The colors include pink, blue, green, lavender, etc.



Imported Wash Weaves 85c

French Crepes, Voiles and Novelties, 2nd Floor

Scores of patterns and colors for summer frocks; 36 and 40 inches wide. Reduced.

Devonshire Cloth 25c

In usable remnant lengths; pretty checks, stripes and plain colors; guaranteed fast colors. 32 in. wide.

32-in. Gingham 19c

Kalburnie Brand, in beautiful checks and plaids; also ratine plaid effects; 32-in. 29c grade. 19c

27-in. Gingham 15c

Red Seal Zephyr quality, in checks, plaids and plain colors; 27 inches wide. Regular 20c grade. 10 to 20 yd. lengths.

White Outing 19c

Soft and fleecy, snowy white; for diapers, gowns, etc. Regular 25c grade; 27 in. wide. 2nd Fl. 19c

49c Gaze Marvel 39c

Novelty checks and chenille patterns; more than 35 designs in all; 32 in. wide. Fast colors.

75c Voile at 55c

Genuine imported French quality, in lingerie and dress shades; orchid, light blue, flame and others; 40-in.

40-Inch Voile 29c

Popular plain shades, including pink, orchid, rose, blue, green, maize, etc. Regular 39c quality. 2nd Fl.

49c Broadcloth, 39c

Candy stripes on light and dark grounds; guaranteed fast color; 3000 yds. for Booster Sale. 36 in. wide. Usable lengths.

39c Prints 29c

Fast Color, Yard Wide

English quality, novelty patterns; plenty of orange, rose, green, blue, lavender, etc.

Booster Sale Sewing Thread, 42c Dz.

J. P. Coats' and Williamantic, 6 cord cotton; black, white, all numbers. Main Floor.

Salco Sanitary Napkins 35c

Cotton filled, 3 dozen for $1.

Sanitary Napkins, 29c Doz.

Unwrapped, cotton filled; 4 doz. $1.

39c Large Sanitary Aprons, 25c

Net top, pink and white. Main Floor.

5,000 59c Rubber Tea Aprons, 39c

Ruffled edge and pockets in contrasting colors. Also large, heavy plain or fancy aprons.

Walcott's Guaranteed Electric Curling Irons, 4½ ft. Cord, 69c

$1.50 Sanitary Skirts $1

Lace trimmed, pink or white; assorted sizes.

Rubber Baby Pants, 3 for 50c

Pink, white or natural; medium, large sizes.

2000 Corsets $1.00

Corselettes, Girdles, Brassieres, Wrap-Arounds, Corset-Brassieres



Women's Knit U'Suits 35c

Fine cotton quality, built-up or bodice top, shell or cuff knee; sizes 36 to 44. 69c and 75c lines. 4th Floor.

$1.98, $2.98 & $3.50 Nos.

The assortment includes such famous makes as R. & G., Warner's, Pansy, Empire, etc.

Models and styles for small, medium and large figures. High, low and medium bust; plain, striped, figured and brocaded materials; front or back fastening. 4th Fl.



H. VAN SKY

Blouses $1.49

$1.98 to $2.25 Styles, Imported English Broadcloth

You will be delighted with such attractive blouses priced so low. Eight different styles, including Peter Pan, round, tuxedo, V and Club necks. White, peach, blue, rose, etc.

BLOUSES at $3.98

$5.98 Styles, Also Tunics

Crepe de chine and novelty weaves, plain tailored or embroidered.

BLOUSES at $2.49

$3.98 Crepe de Chine Styles

New models and new shades, complete assortment of sizes. 4th Fl.

Mens' U'Suits 79c

$1.00 Athletic Styles, Main Floor

Well-known brands of madras, labeled soisette and nainsook. V and round-neck styles, sizes 36 to 46. Booster Sale, Monday.

Knit U'Suits 98c

Men's $1.49 Lines

Heavy rib, slightly fleeced, white and ecru; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.

Pajamas $1.98

$2.98 to $3.50 Lines

English broadcloth, soisette and fancy madras, sizes A, B, C and D.

B... s' $6.98 Suits, $3.98

2 Pairs Knickers, Monday, 5th Fl.

Big New York purchase high-grade wool-mixed cassimeres, in gray, brown and blue. Also fancy mixtures. Yoke and plain back belted models. 5th Floor.

—$8.98 Suits, 2 Pairs Knickers, $6.89
—$11.98 Suits, 4-Piece Models, $9.89



E. A. CARLSON

Boys' Pants, $1.98

$2.59 Bell Bottom Style—

Corduroy, of serviceable quality; wide belt loops, sizes 4 to 12 year. 5th Fl.

Boys' Wash Suits 79c

Regular $1.49 line — button-on, middy, vestee, flapper and novelty styles. Peggy cloth, crash, etc.

Knit Union Suits 49c

Fine ribbed cotton, V neck style, short sleeve and sleeveless, knee length, white and ecru.

Booster SALE Art Goods

A Department That Will Roll Up New Sales Records for This Event—6th Floor



L. SCHLOMER

98c Stamped Dresses

Women's Color-Weave Linene, Etc.—6th Floor

59c

A little embroidering and you have a dainty house dress for summer wear. Fast color materials, including Batiste and gingham. Over 40 different color effects. Some have slight imperfections.

Women's Stamped Night Gowns 79c

Flat and ready-made, plain and hemstitched; longcloth, nainsook and bleached muslin; pink, blue, and maize. $1.29 to $1.69 lines.

$3.49 Krinkle Spreads, $2.49

Unbleached crepe, double-bed size, heavy quality.

$1.98 Stamped Spreads, $1.25

Heavy unbleached muslin, double-bed size, floral and conventional patterns.

$1.69 Lamp Frames 98c

Special purchase of frames for bed lamps; complete with socket. Ten styles, all made of heavy wire.

Lamp Shade Materials

—$1.49 Doll Frames, Cord, Socket.
—$1.69 Bed Lamp Frames, Socket.
—$1.49 Floor Lamp Frames, 22-in.
—$1.25 Table Lamp Frames.
—$1.69 Gold Color Pull Cords.
—$1.49 Metal Ornaments, etc.

98c

39c Drywell Towels, 25c

Five attractive patterns, some hemstitched, some hemmed, stamped.

98c Lunch Sets, 49c

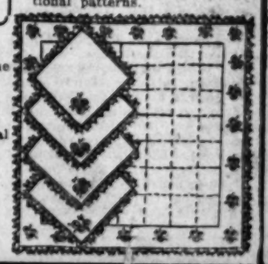
Linene, 5 pieces; basket, floral and conventional patterns, stamped.

49c Stamped Goods, 29c

Tan linene, scarfs, buffet sets, centers, etc.

98c Scarfs, Covers, 69c

Tan linen and checker weave, pretty patterns.



FOREST FIRES HIT WISCONSIN

Disaster Necessitates Call for National Guard

Marinette County Lives and Property Threatened

Same Area Swept by Flames Fifty Years Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON, (Wis.) May 2.—Forest fires which threaten the destruction of property, homes, live stock and the lives of people have broken out in Marinette county, necessitating the calling out of two and possibly three companies of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Shortly before 7 o'clock tonight news of the disaster reached Gov. Blaine, in the form of a message from Wausaukee, asking for State aid in the fighting of fires. Adjt.-Gen. Ralph M. Immel started at once for the scene and Col. N. M. Shantz, under direction of Gov. Blaine, was directed to start calling out the militia.

Co. A, Marinette, was first notified and the officers replied that the boys would be ready to entrain for the scene in an hour. Meantime Co. C of Oconto was being called.

"Two companies have been notified to be ready to entrain," declared Col. Schantz Saturday evening. "We are attempting to get a more complete report of the fires. While these two companies are preparing to go to the scene, Co. B, Rhinelander, has been notified to get ready."

Gov. Blaine was reached on the telephone Saturday evening. He verified the report that he had received word from Wausaukee that the fires were threatening destruction and the lives of the people. He said that Adjt.-Gen. Immel was on his way to the scene. He had little additional information to that contained in the first message.

Gov. Blaine was attempting to reach people in Marinette county for further information.

Wausaukee is in Marinette county, in the heart of the cutover lumber districts. In recent years it has not been threatened with forest fires, but through this community fifty years ago swept the famous Peshtigo fire that attracted world attention because of the disaster and loss of life.

TWO WOMEN CAPTIVES IN MISSION RAID

Chinese Bandits Seized Missionaries, One American, for Second Time

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HANKOW, May 2.—Miss Elisabeth Berglund, American, and Miss Ingeborg Nystul, Swedish, of the Lutheran mission at Juchow, Province of Honan, about 200 miles north of here, were captured again by bandits yesterday.

The two women were captured in a bandit raid on Juchow last November, but escaped and returned to their posts.

The American Consul here has wired a strong protest through the Honan provincial officials, demanding immediate steps for the rescue of the missionaries. Where the bandits have taken the two has not yet been determined.

Miss Berglund and Miss Nystul represent the China Missionary Society of the Augustana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America.

Senator, Lawyer Urge Delay in Mann Act Case

A United States Senator and the president of the Minnesota Bar Association have interceded in behalf of Fred J. Brown, son of the former Mayor of Minneapolis, who is awaiting trial in Federal Court on a Mann Act charge.

United States Attorney McNabb announced yesterday that two telegrams, one from a Minnesota Senator whose name was not divulged, and the other from the president of the Minnesota Bar Association, had reached him with the request that the youth's case be continued for fifteen days. Refusals to the requests were wired immediately by Mr. McNabb.

The trial of Brown is scheduled to begin Tuesday and witnesses along the route taken by Brown in his trip with Bessie Pritchett, 18 years of age, have been subpoenaed by wire.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R-4.—[Advertisement.

FEARS GIRL WIFE KIDNAPED

Fillmore Man Has Suspect Arrested Here Following Three-Day Absence of Mate; Search Starts

After telling Ventura county authorities he believes his pretty 19-year-old wife has met with foul play, Joseph D. Owens of Fillmore came to this city yesterday for the purpose of personally directing a search for her. Peace officers throughout Southern California were asked to aid.

Mrs. Owens has been missing for the last three days and her husband asserts she was lured from her home. He believes she was brought to Los Angeles, according to the story he told police.

Prior to his departure for this city, he obtained a warrant at Ventura charging J. L. Willingham, 34, with kidnaping. Then, acting as his own detective, he traced Willingham to 535 West Fifty-ninth Place. Telling University police that he had a warrant for Willingham's arrest, verified by telephonic communication with Sheriff Clark, Owens was accompanied to the address by Detectives Koehn and McFadden of University division and Willingham was placed under arrest. A woman at the address said she is Willingham's wife, police reported.

Willingham denied the charge, saying he had no connection with Mrs. Owens's unexplained disappearance. Late yesterday he furnished $250 bail which had been set on the charge at Ventura, and Deputy Sheriff William Suytar, who had come here for him, released him early last night.

According to word from Ventura, Willingham will be cited to appear there tomorrow for arraignment on the kidnaping charge.

In the meantime, Owens was said to be scouring the city for trace of his wife.

GIRLS FOIL BANDIT PAIR BY CHATTER

Paper Company Employees Convince Men That Pay Roll of Cash is Myth

Two heroic young women, using to the full their feminine prerogative of talking, balked two gruff bandits in their attempt to hold up the California Paper Corporation office at 318 North Avenue Twenty-two late Friday afternoon, according to a report to police yesterday.

The two feminine employees, Miss L. Henderson and Miss E. M. Gibson, were alone in the office when two shabbily attired gunmen, one of them a Mexican, entered and trained their guns on the young women.

The bandits demanded the corporation's pay roll. Miss Henderson informed them that there was no pay roll, since all the employees were paid by check. The bandits, however, refused to be convinced. They threatened death unless they were given all the money in the place.

But Miss Henderson and Miss Gibson continued to talk. They explained over and over again that there was no money in the place and that the two gunmen were on a fruitless quest. Their talk finally won the day and the gunmen retired and fled without obtaining a cent. Detectives are now seeking the bandits.

Club Dedicates Robertson Gift Library Today

The Margaret Robertson Memorial Library, presented the Women's Athletic Club by Matthew S. Robertson after the death of his wife, who was the first president of the club, will be dedicated today with a twilight musicale at the new clubhouse, 829 South Flower street.

The musicale will start at 4 p.m. and will be for members only. Adolph Tandler and his feminine Philharmonic Orchestra will play chamber music and Mme. Sprotte, accompanied by Gertrude Ross, will sing. The program was arranged by Miss Ross. The memorial library represents all the books collected by Mrs. Robertson during her lifetime.

ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD OUTING IN NORTH

Approximately 400 members of the Odd Fellows lodge of Los Angeles and neighboring cities are expected to leave here next Sunday morning for an outing at Santa Barbara, following which they will continue to San Francisco to attend the State convention of the Rebekahs. Delegates will leave on a special train, stopping in Santa Barbara until evening. A stop will also be made at Gilroy Monday morning for a visit at the Odd Fellows' orphanage. The train will reach San Francisco at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

BAKERY WORKERS AT GET-TOGETHER DANCE

More than 400 employees and their friends attended the quarterly get-together dance given last night by the Van de Kamp Holland Dutch Bakeries at the West Ebell clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. The dancing continued until midnight, when refreshments were served and three prize cakes awarded to the three best dancing couples. The dance was the first affair given for employees of the bakeries outside of the company plant.

LOCAL TENOR HONORED

Earl Alexander, tenor singer, formerly floor manager for a local furniture house, and who was winner of the Busch Conservatory Scholarship, won the $1200 Miller-Grand piano at the spring musical contest at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, last Thursday evening, according to information received yesterday in Los Angeles by friends of Mr. Alexander. A pupil of Nelli Gardini at Chicago, Mr. Alexander formerly was a pupil of Ettore Campana, soloist last Sunday at the concert given by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

SPORTSMEN LAUD ROAD TO SIERRAS

Sierra Lake District is Made Accessible to City by Improvements

Los Angeles sportsmen and vacationists, represented by William P. Whitsett of the Public Service Commission and others, with residents of the Owens Valley, ushered in the opening of the trout season with the announcement yesterday that newly repaired roads make the trout streams easily accessible.

"The route from Mojave to the lakes and streams of the valley district is in excellent condition because of work done by the State Highway Commission," Mr. Whitsett said. "Cars from Los Angeles can make the 235 miles in eight hours.

"This means that the marvelous scenery of the high Sierras with some 2300 mountain lakes all alive with trout are now, for the first time, thrown wide open for all Los Angeles."

Officials of the Public Service Department, President Del Valle pointed out, for years have been in close touch with the Owens Valley region which is the source of Los Angeles Aqueduct water supply.

"Because the Aqueduct must constantly be patrolled and maintained the department is directly interested in the maintenance of a good road in the valley," stated Del Valle. "Last December a committee appointed by the board held several conferences with the State Highway Commission urging the improvement of the desert road from Mojave to Independence. As a result of these meetings the Highway Commission took over this road as a State highway and has already put the route in excellent condition."

Metropolitan's Summer Course Opens June 29

When thousands of California high school students graduate in June, those who wish to continue unbroken their higher education need let not even a few blades of grass grow under their feet, as the summer quarter of metropolitan day college of the University of Southern California will offer them college instruction on June 29.

With the opening of the summer quarter of metropolitan college on June 29, will be rounded out the first year's work and educational contribution of this branch of University of Southern California located in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, featuring the quarter system of university education—four three-month sessions a year with no long vacations, instead of two semesters a year. The school opened the first week of July, 1924, under the direction of Emery E. Olson.

The regular summer quarter of metropolitan college will begin June 29, and end September 19, with the fall quarter opening on September 28, allowing a nine-day vacation between. This college course in commerce can be completed in two years or eight quarters.

Arrangements may be made now for registering for either the summer or fall quarters, according to Mr. Olson, the director.

New Generation Church Leader Will Visit Here

John V. Dittemore, one of the leaders of the Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation, is to be in Los Angeles in two weeks to meet with the followers of the new faith and to work toward its spread, according to Mrs. Florence E. Newell of 2327 Hillcrest Drive. The new idea, according to Mrs. Newell, embraces belief in a "seven-fold" system of development of Christian Science and was founded by Mrs. Annie C. Bill of London as a forward step in the Christian Science world. Mrs. Newell is chairman of the Los Angeles group which is working for the new idea.

MAN WEEPS TELLING OF MARITAL TROUBLES

John Ellsworth Blah broke down and wept on the stand in Judge Gates court yesterday, while recounting the asserted shortcomings of Marie Sullivan Blah, as wife and mother.

"Judge," he said, "she'd drink any time, any place and with any man."

It was necessary to halt the proceeding while the plaintiff regained his composure.

Judge Gates gave him a decree.

TOUR ITINERARY CHANGED

Because Moroccan tribesmen operating under the orders of Abd-El-Krim, rebel leader, are attacking French troops in the vicinity of Fez, Morocco, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Milnor, of the local importing firm of that name, have been compelled to make a change in the itinerary of their European tour, according to a wire received by Mr. Milnor's brother, J. R. Milnor, assistant manager of the firm here. According to the wire, European tour agencies are cancelling reservations to the affected area, due to pressure brought to bear by the French military command.

PIETY ABOVE HEALTH HIT BY SPEAKER

Red Cross Director Voices Warning in Address Given Before City Club

"For God's sake and our own sakes, let's get over the idea that we can be pious and wholesome and happy merely by supporting costly churches while we look with indifference on filthy streets and smelley sewer systems and grafting office-holders elected by ignorance and vice because of the lethargy of the so-called decent element."

That is one of the warnings voiced at the City Club yesterday by Thomas E. Green, national director of the speaking service of the National Red Cross, in his address on "Civic Geometry."

"If it is a matter of choice between stained glass windows, silver bells and golden chimes and a good sewer system, let's give up the church stuff, establish better health conditions and worship God at home and on the streets, with clean hands," said Mr. Green.

NOT AFRAID OF RADICALS

"Oh, yes, we must beware of the menace of Bolshevism!" continued the speaker. "Give Bolshevism an inch and it will take a mile. However, it is not Bolshevism that I fear—for radicalism was repudiated by the people of the country at the last election.

"The thing that I fear is the continued indifference of the respectable citizenry in regard to public health, education and governmental affairs. It may surprise some of your to learn that out of 56,000,000 legally qualified voters in the United States, only 24,000,000 went to the polls at the last national election. Since the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment the percentage of votes has been smaller than before its passage."

Speaking on the subject of public health, Mr. Green pointed to the fact that 35 1-2 per cent of the men rejected for Army and Navy service were rejected because of physical unfitness. During the war, he said, ten American babies, under a year of age, died for every one soldier who died on the battlefield.

"More than 200,000 babies, under 1 year of age, die every year in this country," said the speaker.

WILL TALK ON AVIATION

C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the City Club, announced that tomorrow evening the City Club Forum will meet with the Southern California Academy of Sciences and Friends of Our Parks to listen to an address by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter on "Aviation in Southern California." At noon next Tuesday Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, director of the Peace Society of New York, will be the speaker.

Walter Named Chief Engineer of Reclamation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Raymond F. Walter was today appointed chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation by Secretary Work of the Interior Department.

Walter has been serving as acting engineer since the first of November, 1924, following the resignation of the former chief engineer. His appointment today gives him the position permanently.

The new chief engineer has served in the reclamation service since 1903. Beginning as an engineer he has advanced from supervision engineer assistant chief of construction and assistant chief engineer. Walter is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural College and later took a post-graduate course in civil engineering. He was born in Chicago.

As chief engineer he will be located at the Denver headquarters of the Reclamation Bureau.

LOW RATE TO DALLAS GRANTED VETERANS

A special rate of $54.99 for the round trip from Los Angeles to Dallas has been granted by the railroads to Confederate veterans who will attend the annual Confederate reunion at Dallas from the 19th to the 22nd inst. The special rate also will apply to members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and their families. The special rate tickets will be placed on sale on the 15th inst. with a return limit on June 16.

To obtain the special rate an identification certificate will be necessary. These can be obtained by application to Gen. William C. Harrison, commander of the Pacific division, United Confederate Veterans, at 837 South Lake street.

OIL WORKER KILLED

Torrance Man Suffers Fatal Head Injury in Fall from Ladder

A fall from a ladder leaning against a tank of the Hercules Oil Company in Vernon, proved fatal yesterday to H. Hewitt, an oil worker living at Torrance. Hewitt was mounting the ladder to work on top of the tank when he lost his balance and fell, landing on his head, according to observers. He was rushed to the company hospital at 2915 Santa Fe avenue and died there. The body was sent to the Central Avenue Undertakers.

BUENA PARK MAN IS HELD AS MOONSHINER

United States prohibition agents yesterday arrested Casper Schantz of Buena Park on charges of sale and possession of ten gallons of moonshine. Arrangements were made, Federal agents reported, for Schantz to deliver the liquor at night at a point two miles south of Fullerton. Agents said they paid Schantz $100 in marked money for the liquor. Schantz is in the County Jail under $2500 bond.

WOMEN TO GIVE DANCE

A dance is to be given by Los Angeles Review, No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, at Garfield Hall on the 12th inst. Commander Mabel Fay, in announcing the dance, urged that all members attend.



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HUSBAND SLAINS BRIDE LOOKS O[illegible]

Jilted Girl Kills Former Lover With Dagger

Captured on Stage Fleei[illegible] Scene of Crime

Wife Watches Tragedy fr[illegible] Window in Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May [illegible]. Driving a long Spanish dag[illegible] through the heart of the man w[illegible] had spurned her, Miss Consu[illegible] Robles, 25, almost instantly kil[illegible] Philip Medina, 33, in Oakland [illegible] day, while his bride of three d[illegible] looked on, her eyes wide in frig[illegible]

The murderess, calm and un[illegible]pentant, was captured on a mo[illegible] stage at Livermore, half an h[illegible] after the killing. Neighbors [illegible] her run, in company with an [illegible] identified old woman, in the dir[illegible] tion of the Stockton stage depot [illegible] Fourteenth and Franklin stree[illegible] The depot ticket seller remembe[illegible] the girl because, he said, he [illegible] ticed fresh blood stains on [illegible] right hand.

The stabbing occurred at [illegible] Brush street, a flat building, [illegible] which Medina brought his br[illegible] from Fresno on last Thursday. [illegible] home, newly fitted up, Medina [illegible] starting out to his work this mo[illegible] ing.

BRIDE IS WITNESS

His bride, formerly Miss Vir[illegible]nia Triana of Fresno, sat in [illegible] window to wave him good-by. S[illegible] saw Miss Robles, accompanied [illegible] an older woman, stop her husb[illegible] just as he walked down the st[illegible] to the sidewalk.

Without a word, the bride t[illegible] the police, Miss Robles stepped [illegible] front of Medina. A dagger flas[illegible] and her husband fell to the pa[illegible] ment, face downward. While [illegible] girl looked on, paralyzed with t[illegible] ror, the murderess ran up [illegible] street, the older woman follow[illegible] her, and disappeared.

Attracted by the bride's fran[illegible] screaming, neighbors ran out [illegible] find her kneeling on the sidewa[illegible] her dying husband's head in [illegible] arms. He expired before he co[illegible] tell who attacked him.

WIFE'S VERSION

"My husband never loved t[illegible] girl, but she tried to get him [illegible] marry her," Mrs. Medina told [illegible] police. "He kept company w[illegible] her for a year or so before he n[illegible] me, but he never asked her to m[illegible] ry him.

Brought back to Oakland t[illegible] afternoon, Miss Robles coldly c[illegible] fessed that she murdered Medi[illegible] and looked upon his body, in [illegible] city morgue, without a trace [illegible] emotion.

"He was unfair, he was cruel [illegible] me," she said. "I loved him a[illegible] he had promised to marry me, [illegible] stead of that other girl. I am [illegible] sorry I killed him. I was justi[illegible] in doing it."

DIRECTOR TO APPEA[illegible]

Henry Lehrman Will Fight T[illegible] Day Sentence for Speeding

Henry Lehrman, motion-pict[illegible] director, filed notice of appeal y[illegible] terday against the sentence [illegible] two days in the City Jail wh[illegible] was imposed on him for spe[illegible] ing.

Lehrman was given a stay [illegible] execution for seven days when se[illegible] tence was imposed a week ago. [illegible] that time, Motorcycle Offic[illegible] Scott, who made the arrest, t[illegible] tified that he gave Lehrman [illegible] tag for going thirty-five miles [illegible] hour, followed him to retrieve [illegible] pair of gloves he had left on t[illegible] running board, and found th[illegible] Lehrman was then doing for[illegible] miles an hour. The jail senten[illegible] resulted.



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at 742 So[illegible] D[illegible]

Take West 9th St. Car Mark[illegible]

I will auction the complete [illegible] consisting of 10 rooms of extra [illegible] Tapestry davenport; odd mahoga[illegible] by 10' 6", 9x12, 10' 6" by 13' 6" [illegible] several smaller size rugs; Mahog[illegible] books; 8-piece Jacobean dining-ro[illegible] a large assortment of dishes, gl[illegible] hogany dresser and chiffonier; t[illegible] complete and up-to-date Birdsey[illegible] enamel beds; gray enamel bedroo[illegible] several pieces of good reed furnitu[illegible] ding; Leonard porcelain-lined refr[illegible] enamel gas range; kitchen utensil[illegible]

There are several other articles [illegible] to conduct this sale until 8 P.M. [illegible] late more details.

Lewis [illegible]

Auc[illegible]

BAKERSFIELD
Bakersfield Plbg. Co.
Kern Plbg. & Htwg. Co.
Smather Plumbing Co.
Suburban Plumbing Co.

BELL
S. A. Nuckels
630 Bell St. DE. 1039

BEVERLY HILLS
Beverly Plumbing Co.
466 Rodeo Drive. OX. 4301
Higgins & Geary
360 Canon Drive. OX. 6408
Sanders Engineering Co.
1688 Burton Way. OX. 4616
Terry Plumbing Co.
453 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 8601
Geo. M. Tracy
412 Beverly Drive. OX. 6704

BURBANK
C. B. Kahl
200 N. Olive. 104-W

COMPTON
Compton Plumbing Co.
219 N. Alameda St. 294
Hart & Beck
105 E. Orange. Phone: 1213

DOWNEY
Truitt Brothers
Phone: 251

EL MONTE
El Monte Plumbing Co.
Jones Plumbing Co.

FILLMORE
J. C. Dunn

GARDENA
Jeff Clark Co.
757 W. 167th St. 944

GLENDALE
Coker & Taylor
208 S. Brand. 647
J. F. Geller
604 E. Colorado Ave.
Glendale Plumbing Co.
715 E. Wilson Ave. 179-W
Hoffman & Finley
108 So. Glendale. 2276-W
Jewel City Plumbing Co.
536 E. Broadway. 2779
Johnson & Reeves
1209 N. Central. 2575-J
Moyle Plumbing Co.
819 W. Burchett. 3715-W

GLENDORA
E. E. Miller. 486-22

HERMOSA BEACH
Hermosa Plumbing Co.
1333 Hermosa Ave. Redondo 2882
C. L. Reinbolt
1256 Hermosa Ave. Redondo 4882

LANKERSHIM
Wallace Duguid
6780 Lankershim Blvd. 187-J
R. J. Eichelberger

LONG BEACH
American Plumbing Co.
Anaheim & American Ave. 626-271
Economy Plumbing Co.
537 W. 9th St. 626-224
R. S. Hiemsn
1904 E. 7th St. 611-121
Long Beach Plumbing Co.
529 E. 4th St. 648-287
Pacific Plbg. & Htg. Co.
610 E. 12th St. 656-106
John F. Pasha
2810 E. 7th St. 322-48
Queen City Plumbing Co.
1000 E. 4th St. 624-413

LYNWOOD
Reliable Plumbing Shop
3267 Fernwood Ave.

MONROVIA
C. W. Casner
425 So. Myrtle
Albert Pedersen
10th Street. Black 174
L. C. Vader
618 E. Olive Ave. Blue 429
F. M. Walker
917 So. Ivy

NORWALK
Norwalk Plumbing Shop

OCEAN PARK
H. E. Wegener
132 Marine St. 614-07

ORANGE
H. O. Ehlen Co.

OWENSMOUTH
H. E. Allen
7958 Canoga. 14

PASADENA
Joseph Aaron
1070 N. Madison Ave. Sterling 0434
Frank Bowland
2000 E. Colorado St. Wakefield 6216
Gathright, Carpenter & Berry
385 Marlotte St. Colorado 2242
W. F. Crellier
116 W. Colorado St. Colorado 804
Fraser & Hillier
2483 N. Lake Ave. Colorado 7013
A. Lee Griffin
1208 E. Colorado St. Fair Oaks 0691
H. S. Hofner
2566 St. Fair Oaks Ave. Sterling 1053
W. H. Marshall
24 So. Santa Anita Ave.
Fair Oaks 5250
Munger & Munger
174 E. Union St. Colorado 135
E. O. Nay Co., Inc.
186 E. Union St. Colorado 62
G. E. Richardson
567 S. Lake Ave. Fair Oaks 0685
Topham & Schaefer
1200 E. Washington. Colorado 385

SOUTH PASADENA
Thos. Fergerson
813 Mound. Colorado 925
South Pasadena Plumbing Co.
717 Fair Oaks Ave. ELlot 2566
E. N. Thomas & Son
1504 Mission St. Colorado 339
H. Witte
1010 Mission St. ELlot 2411

POMONA
Pomona Valley Plumbing Co.
183 W. Commercial. 1145
Urban R. Ziegler
604 W. 3rd St. 1100

PUENTE
H. P. Gerckens. 830-32

SAN BERNARDINO
Hoke & Harwood
142 Sanita. 1181
SAN GABRIEL
Valley Blvd. Plumbing Co.
SAN PEDRO
A. H. Tietz, Jr., Co.
1125 So. Mesa. 12-W
SANTA ANA
Dale Hardware Co.
John McFadden Co.
113 E. 4th St.
SANTA PAULA
W. L. Frey
SANTA BARBARA
Duggan, Faulding & Crowell
Old Hardware Co.
Perry Brothers
SAWTELLE
H. L. Briscoe
750 Santa Monica Blvd. 234-12
SHERMAN
Sketchley Plumbing Co.
5527 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 8417
SIERRA MADRE
Sierra Madre Hardware Co.
16Ain 92
TEMPLE
J. A. Tinkle
340 E. Main St. 2736-R-3
TORRANCE
F. L. Parks
1418 Marcellina Ave. 60-W
UNIVERSAL CITY
W. L. Curtis
10948 Ventura Blvd.
Lankershim 270-W
VAN NUYS
A. Bailey
19 Lassalle. 38
H. W. Dressler
S.E. Cor. Hatteras & Reseda
VENTURA
H. C. Peck
Wigton & Noyes
WHITTIER
E. S. Van Antwerp
WILLOWBROOK
Bert Sharpe
WILMINGTON
W. S. Oakes
516 W. Anaheim St. 467
J. H. Stockton & Co.
612 Canal St. 172

HUSBAND SLAIN; BRIDE LOOKS ON

Jilted Girl Kills Former Lover With Dagger

Captured on Stage Fleeing Scene of Crime

Wife Watches Tragedy from Window in Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Driving a long Spanish dagger through the heart of the man who had spurned her, Miss Consuela Robles, 25, almost instantly killed Philip Medina, 33, in Oakland today, while his bride of three days looked on, her eyes wide in fright.

The murderess, calm and unrepentant, was captured on a motor stage at Livermore, half an hour after the killing. Neighbors saw her run, in company with an unidentified old woman, in the direction of the Stockton stage depot at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. The depot ticket seller remembered the girl, because, he said, he noticed fresh blood stains on her right hand.

The stabbing occurred at 747 Brush street, a flat building, to which Medina brought his bride from Fresno on last Thursday. His home, newly fitted up, Medina was starting out to his work this morning.

BRIDE IS WITNESS

His bride, formerly Miss Virginia Triana of Fresno, sat in the window to wave him good-by. She saw Miss Robles, accompanied by an older woman, stop her husband just as he walked down the steps to the sidewalk.

Without a word, the bride told the police, Miss Robles stepped in front of Medina. A dagger flashed and her husband fell to the pavement, face downward. While the girl looked on, paralyzed with terror, the murderess ran up the street, the older woman following her, and disappeared.

Attracted by the bride's frantic screaming, neighbors ran out to find her kneeling on the sidewalk, the dying husband's head in her arms. He expired before he could tell who attacked him.

WIFE'S VERSION

"My husband never loved that girl, but she tried to get him to marry her," Mrs. Medina told the police. "He kept company with her for a year or so before he met me, but he never asked her to marry him.

Brought back to Oakland this afternoon, Miss Robles coldly confessed that she murdered Medina, and looked upon his body, in the city morgue, without a trace of emotion.

"He was unfair, he was cruel to me," she said. "I loved him and he had promised to marry me. Instead of that other girl. I am not sorry I killed him. I was justified in doing it."

DIRECTOR TO APPEAL

Henry Lehrman Will Fight Two-Day Sentence for Speeding

Henry Lehrman, motion-picture director, filed notice of appeal yesterday against the sentence of two days in the City Jail which was imposed on him for speeding.

Lehrman was given a stay of execution for seven days when sentence was imposed a week ago. At that time, Motorcycle Officer Stout, who made the arrest, testified that he gave Lehrman a leg for going thirty-five miles an hour, followed him to retrieve a pair of gloves he had left on the running board, and found that Lehrman was then doing forty miles an hour. The jail sentence resulted.



PILES
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement. No Anesthetic; Hours, Mornings. All Business Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
924 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4
Except Saturday or Sunday.

Auction

Monday, May 4th—10:30 A.M.

at 742 South Kingsley Drive

Take West 9th St. Car Marked "N" to 8th and Kingsley Drive.

I will auction the complete furnishings of MRS. A. A. CUMMINGS, consisting of 10 rooms of extra nice medium grade furnishings as follows: Tapestry davenport; odd mahogany chairs; Colonial library table; 3' 3" by 10' 6", 9x12, 10' 6" by 13' 6" Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, also several smaller size rugs; Mahogany bookcase and a large number of books; 8-piece Jacobean dining-room suite with 6 extra chairs to match; a large assortment of dishes, glassware and silverware; paintings; mahogany dresser and chiffonier; twin beds; coil springs and mattresses; complete and up-to-date Birdseye Maple bedroom suite including twin cabinet beds; gray enamel bedroom suite with full size bed; box couches; several pieces of good reed furniture; a large assortment of linens and bedding; Leonard porcelain-lined refrigerator; Detroit Jewel side-oven white enamel gas range; kitchen utensils.

There are several other articles of interest, but not being commissioned to conduct this sale until 5 P.M., Saturday, time does not permit going into more details.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

SAFETY MEN MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Eight Hundred Delegates Representing Seven States to Attend Conference

Seven States are contributing their quota to the 800 delegates who will attend the second Pacific Coast safety conference to be held at the Alexandria Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Southern California Society of Safety Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, National Safety Council and other allied organizations. Officials of the National Safety Council are en route from Chicago and other eastern points and will have prominent places on the program.

Morning and afternoon sessions have been arranged for each day, with a banquet scheduled for Thursday evening, the 7th inst. The general public is invited to attend the conference sessions.

The afternoon session, Thursday, will be devoted to public safety. In this division, one of the principal speakers will be Sam L. S. Porter of the San Diego Safety Committee, who will tell of the "Need for General Interest in Public Safety."

State and city officials will appear on the banquet program Thursday and Jamie Heron is being brought from the Atlantic Coast for the particular purpose of appearing as the featured speaker at the banquet.

The city of San Francisco entertained the first Pacific Coast safety conference and is sending 100 delegates to Los Angeles.

Man Jailed in Delinquency of Films Aspirant

Asserted to have taken a 17-year-old girl who came to Hollywood in search of fame in motion pictures on a "wild party," Marvin Eder was charged with contributing to the girl's delinquency in a complaint filed yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juvenile Court by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Florence Woodhead.

According to Miss Woodhead, Eder gave the girl liquor and caused her to remain in his apartment during the night. The girl, Miss Woodhead said, came to this city recently from Berkeley, aspiring to a screen career. The girl was said to have been employed by a downtown theater.

Eder was arraigned before Judge Archbald, who set his preliminary hearing for the 5th inst. He was held in jail in lieu of $2000 bail.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

CONVENTION REPRESENTATION AMONG MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

A meeting of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League is to be held at the Gatch-Hill studios, 2508-2510 West Seventh street, on Thursday evening, with Miss Grace Hobson presiding.

All women who served with the A.E.F. or affiliated organizations during the war are urged to attend this meeting, whether they belong to the Los Angeles unit or are visitors from units in other cities.

Matters to be discussed include representation at the annual national convention to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in June; the May program to be given by the league at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle; continuation of the work at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club at 321 South Main street, and further peace-time service of the war-born club is to be outlined and considered at the meeting Thursday evening.

CITY AID ASKED ON MUSIC WEEK DEFICIT

"Los Angeles Music Week," of last May, resulted in a deficit of $3586.85, the City Council was advised yesterday in a communication from Francis Marshall, executive secretary, and the Council was asked for an appropriation of $2000 to help wipe out the debt. The rest, according to Mr. Marshall, will be made up by the committee. A wealthy music patron had promised to pay off the deficit, the letter stated, but "unfortunately, he died."

NINE CONVENTIONS IN MAY

Chamber of Commerce Official Reports City is to Entertain Many Visitors from East

Nine conventions bringing delegations aggregating 1750 persons will be conducted in Los Angeles during May, according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Three conventions were conducted during April with a total attendance of 425. The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce coast-to-coast tour party of 125 will arrive in Los Angeles during the present month.

Invitations have been extended to the following conventions: Camp Fire Girls' national conference, 1926; United States Food Roads Association, 1926; Bankhead Highway Association, 1926; international town, city and regional planning conference, 1932; American Institute of Architects, 1928; Automotive Equipment Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association of California, 1925, and Paramount Royalties Oil Company sales convention, 1925.

Acceptances of invitations to conduct their conventions here were received from the United States Good Roads Association, Bankhead Highway Association, Loyola Council of Knights of Columbus, Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific and the Banta Company, automotive equipment and supplies.

During July nine delegations of Elks totaling approximately 1200 persons en route to the Elks' convention in Portland, will be entertained here as well as a party of 125 subscribers of the New York North American. Three delegations en route to the Knight Templar conclave in Seattle will also be entertained here as well as parties en route to the National Electric Light Association convention, the Walther League of America convention and a New England party en route from the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Portland.

The American Seed Trade Association convention will be conducted here June 9, 10 and 11. The program of entertainment will include a trip to Mount Lowe, Catalina, film studios and an automobile tour through Los Angeles, Pasadena and the beach cities, as well as a banquet and two luncheons at the Biltmore. An attractive four-page letterhead showing typical flower gardens and nurseries in California, is being used by the seed dealers and growers of this States to stimulate interest in the convention.

MEADOWS FREED ON BAIL

Mother-in-Law Surety for Attorney Charged With Illegal Possession of Bonds and Dope Purchase

Rush Meadows, local attorney, who has been held in the County Jail on charges of illegally possessing a portion of $225,000 in Liberty Bonds alleged to have been stolen from a Richland (Neb.) bank, and of illegally purchasing forty ounces of cocaine, was released last night by United States Commissioner Turney.

Meadows's release was effected through the posting of a $35,000 property bond by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha McLain, 1184 North Berendo street, prominent Los Angeles club woman. The bond was also signed by Mrs. Mary Cla-Vall, 912 North Spaulding avenue, a sister of Mrs. McLain.

A year ago Mrs. McLain served as bondsman for Meadows when he was arrested on a minor charge.

"He didn't skip away then, did he?" she replied to a question of risking her $50,000 business lot at Vermont avenue and Lexington street on the man who has occupied a position of more or less disfavor in the eyes of the law for several years.

"Are you receiving any compensation for furnishing this bond?" she was asked by Commissioner Turney.

"I am not," was her answer. "I'm doing it solely for my son-in-law."

Meadows's wife took an active part in the bonding proceedings before the commissioner. When a newspaper man took her mother aside for a moment she hastily intervened and in sharp whispers told her not to talk.

"We know nothing whatever about the evidence in the case," the wife explained. "Contrary to reports, nothing was found at our home."

Charles R. Sweeney and Fred T. Keller, accused jointly with Meadows on the drug and bond violations, whose bonds were raised $5000 to $15,000 Friday, appeared to have no more hope than did D. L. Lerner, held on the bond charge under $10,000 bond, of obtaining their freedom until examination. Examination of the four men will be on the 7th inst.

William Ashe, United States secret service agent, yesterday declined to comment further on his investigations.

California Art Club Members Plan Benefit

As a preliminary to the campaign soon to be announced by the California Art Club for its new quarters on Olive Hill, the student body of the Chouinard School of Act, 2606 West Eighth street, will present a benefit entertainment in the school studios on next Thursday evening, the 7th inst. An admission fee will be charged, and all of the proceeds will go as a contribution to the art club. The program will include some well-known outside talent especially secured for the evening, and several clever entertainers from the school's student group.

The numbers announced for the event include: Piano solos by Fred Penny; a musical skit by Janice Beck and Mildred Shannon; dances by Cristel Levine and Elizabeth Chickering; a whistling solo by Mildred Shannon; a violin quartet, including Betty Baskerville, Emma Bowers, Elizabeth Heckart and Helen Lauber; a reading from "As You Like It," by Violet Blackton; a comedy sketch, "So This is Paris Green," by the U.S.C. Players' Guild; a one-act play, "1999," by three Chouinard School students; a pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance," by eleven art students, and musical numbers by the popular De Lano Guitar Club under the direction of C. S. De Lano.

A limited number of tickets to the affair are available to friends of the California Art Club and to the general public.

SEVENTH SONG FEST AT EXPOSITION PARK

FORTY SYMPHONY PLAYERS WILL ALSO BE HEARD THIS AFTERNOON

Harry Barnhart and his band will present the seventh in the series of "singing concerts by the people" under the auspices of the Los Angeles Park Department at Exposition Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The forty symphony players who comprise the Barnhart Band will be heard in four classical numbers: "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Charm," Wagner; "Kamennoi, Ostrow," Rubinstein; "La Feria, Suite Espagnole," La Corne, and Overture, "Rienzi," Wagner.

Nearly a score of folk songs of the people will be accompanied by the band, under the direction of the song leader, and a closing number for children only will embody a group of patriotic airs.

RABBI WISE TO LAUNCH FUND DRIVE

Distinguished Orator to Pay Flying Visit Here in Interests of Zionism

Arrangements were completed today for the welcome to be afforded Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the "Rabbi of America," who will arrive in this city tomorrow. This is to be the first time in ten years that Rabbi Wise has been to the West Coast—this time with the message of Zionism.

The one-day visit of Dr. Wise is to be featured by his address tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the B'nai B'rith Hall on Ninth and Union streets, when the formal opening of the $100,000 Palestine Foundation Fund Drive is to be launched.

From all parts of Southern California, leaders in political and social service life are streaming in, to be present when the distinguished leader and orator addresses the mass meeting tomorrow.

After being chosen chairman of the Zionist Commission to the Paris Peace Conference, the French government made Dr. Wise a chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur.

During his ministry in Portland, Or., where Rabbi Wise served before returning to New York, years ago, he drafted a law against child labor, and founded the Prisoners' Aid Association, later becoming the first vice-president of the State Board of Charities.

At the outbreak of the World War, when Dr. Wise's opinions on world peace could no longer be propounded, he commanded the love and respect of the whole nation, when, realizing his duties as a citizen, he abandoned the pulpit, donned the overalls of a day laborer, and went to work in the steamship yards of Stamford, Ct. Later, came his appointment to the committee on labor, Council of National Defense.

Faculty Head of Dartmouth to Speak Here

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College, generally ranked as the outstanding figure in the educational world today, will be a Los Angeles visitor this month. President Hopkins, who is also president of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, arrives on the 14th inst. He comes to make the principal address at the annual dinner of the Southern California Alumni Association of Dartmouth College, which will be held at the University Club on the evening of the 14th inst.

More than 100 Dartmouth graduates are now living in Los Angeles and Southern California, and a number of undergraduates now in college hail from this section. President Hopkins is expected to tell of what they are accomplishing, at the annual meeting here with the local alumni association.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WILL BE CONDUCTED THIS SUMMER

J. Ward Cohen of the Commercial Club of Southern California will announce the new building program of the club now nearing completion, about the 20th inst., it was made known at club headquarters yesterday.

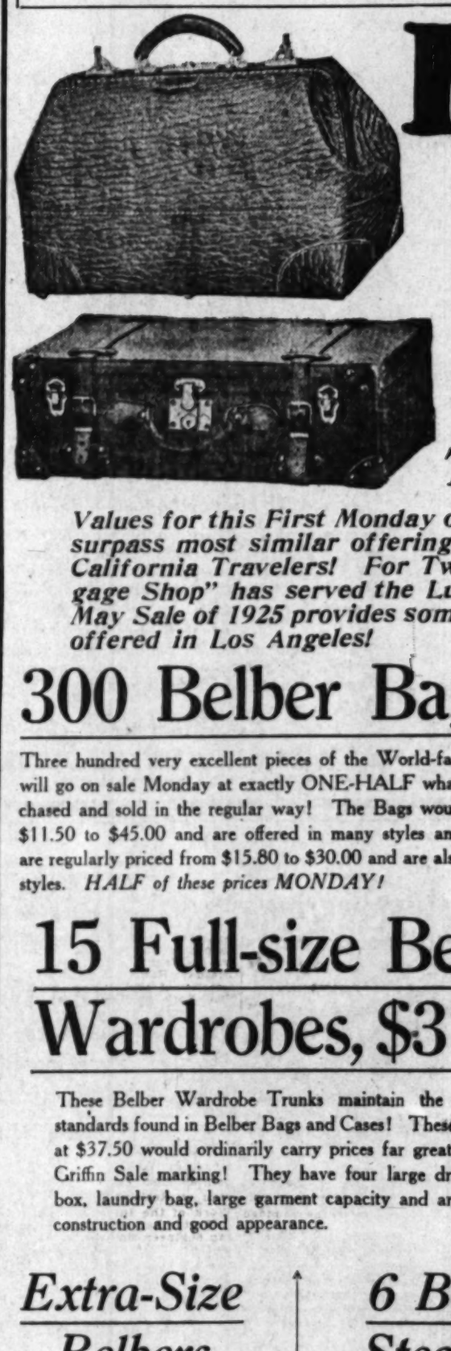
At the same time a financial statement of club finances now being compiled by Lincoln G. Kelly & Co., certified public accountants, will be given the members as well as a list of members 'paid in full' and those who are in "good standing," according to payment on application.

Following the announcement of the new building plan, which will be mailed the members in the May Howdy, when a concrete basis on which to work will be offered them, Mr. Cohen plans a new membership drive.

406 WEST SEVENTH
Opposite Pantages
at Seventh and Hill

GRIFFIN'S
TUcker 4449
7th St. Luggage Shop.

406 WEST SEVENTH
Opposite Pantages
at Seventh and Hill



Half-Price Luggage Sale!

The Annual May Event!

Values for this First Monday of Griffin's May Sale of Luggage far surpass most similar offerings which have been made to Southern California Travelers! For Twenty Years "Griffin's 7th Street Luggage Shop" has served the Luggage Needs of the Southland! This May Sale of 1925 provides some of the greatest Luggage Values ever offered in Los Angeles!

300 Belber Bags and Suit Cases

Three hundred very excellent pieces of the World-famous Belber Luggage will go on sale Monday at exactly ONE-HALF what it would cost if purchased and sold in the regular way! The Bags would be regularly priced $11.50 to $45.00 and are offered in many styles and colors. The Cases are regularly priced from $15.80 to $30.00 and are also available in different styles. *HALF of these prices MONDAY!*

1/2 PRICE NOW!

15 Full-size Belber Wardrobes, $37.50

These Belber Wardrobe Trunks maintain the same high standards found in Belber Bags and Cases! These 15 Trunks at $37.50 would ordinarily carry prices far greater than this Griffin Sale marking! They have four large drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, large garment capacity and are of sturdy construction and good appearance.



Extra-Size Belbers $39.75

These extra-size Belber Wardrobe Trunks at $39.75 should find eager buyers Monday—for their regular prices are many dollars more than this Griffin's May Sale marking! Contain all the conveniences of Belber Trunks—plus the added capacity that is so often necessary! Only 10 of these Trunks at $39.75!

6 Belber Steamers $27.95

Seldom, indeed, is it possible to get such high quality Steamer Trunks as these Belbers at anywhere near so low a price as this Griffin one! These Trunks are remarkably well arranged and contain many conveniences! As there will be but 6 at this price—you will do well to come EARLY Monday!

Wheary Trunks 33 1/3% Less

Twenty splendid Wheary Wardrobe Trunks that have been used for display purposes will take this worthwhile reduction for the First Day of this May Sale! Seldom more than one-of-a-kind—these Trunks offer modern conveniences for Traveling that will surprise you! You will do well to be among the first in Griffin's 7th Street Luggage Shop Monday!

$40 Round-Edge Fitted Cases

This Case $75 with 15 Toilet Articles



will be $28.90

(with 10 Toilet Articles)

These beautiful Fitted Cases (45 of them), when given this Griffin's May Sale price—are, without doubt, one of the most remarkable Luggage Values of the year!

They are well-made throughout, with sturdy, yet light-weight frames and covered with good quality grained black cowhide. They are lined attractively—and have 10 Toilet Articles in a removable Tray! Only 45 on sale!



Women's Bags $2.95

250 attractive Handbags of Silk and Leather take this First Day of the May Sale Price! Values up to $6.50 included!

Fifteen $50 Fitted Cases will be $34.75

Only 15 of these take this great reduction for Monday! Excellent Buys—every one! 12 fittings.

GRIFFIN'S 7th St. Luggage Shop.

406 West Seventh — Established 1905

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the United States, parade, supper reception, Fort MacArthur, all day.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Harold Roberts Golden State Band.
Three Arts Club program, clubhouse, afternoon.
One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2:30 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Glee Club program, auditorium, Ambassador, afternoon.
Christian Science service meeting, Alexandria, 10 to 12 p.m.
Helen Keller program, Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon.
Free Lance Art League third annual exhibit, MacDowell Club, 662 North Western, afternoon.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon. Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

STATE SOCIETIES:
Brown county (Ill.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"Sally."
California, Eighth and Main—"Rafles."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Zander the Great."
Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Seven Chances."
Forum, Pico and Norton—"Tracked in the Snow."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6708 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Man and Woman."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"A Kiss in the Dark."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Madame Sans Gene."
Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"New York."
Miller's, Ninth and Main—"The Cloud Rider."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Reconnaissance."

STAGE:
Biltmore Theater, Fifth [illegible]—Artists and Models.
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—"No, No, Nanette."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"So This Is London."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Beggar on Horseback."
Orange Grove, 720 South Grand—"Meet the Wife."
Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Dover Mail."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Bab Bells."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Parisian Revue.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"For Woman's Fame."
Orpheum, 820 South Broadway—Musical Revue.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Deported Mate of Yankee Girl Plans Reprisals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Threatening reprisals against the United States for his retention and alleged ill-treatment, Prince Mohammed Said Zerdecheno, who styles himself the Emir of Kurdestan, was deported for the French port of Cherbourg today.

The deportee was closeted with his wife in his third-class quarters from 10 o'clock until half an hour before the ship sailed. The Princess, who was formerly Miss Kittie Speigel, a Kentucky woman emerged from the room, her face streaked with tears.

After she had said good-by to her husband, she was escorted ashore by a detective.

Col. Coolidge is Home After Test of Heart

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLYMOUTH (Vt.) May 2.—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was back at his home in Plymouth today performing his usual chores after having undergone a heart examination at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston yesterday.

Col. Coolidge had nothing to say concerning his trip to Boston, other than that he was feeling as usual. Specialists who examined him said he had heart block, a condition often occurring in persons of advanced age.

Quotas Finished for Legion Fund in Ten States

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Ten States have given their quotas in the American Legion's campaign for an endowment fund to finance work for disabled veterans and orphans of men who died in the war, National Commander James A. Drain said here today.

"We do not intend to displace any of the institutions that already exist for these purposes, but to supplement their work," Mr. Drain said. "We have started the Legion Endowment Fund so that interest on it can provide lasting support for this work."

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class in ballroom dancing, Mon. May 4, at 7:30 p.m. adults' advanced class every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. High school class every Fri. 7 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195.

Impaired hearing? This problem can be helpfully solved and you put on the road to greater efficiency by learning lip-reading. Friday, May 8 will be free demonstration day from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Give us a trial. Regular lessons other days as usual. L. A. School of Lip Reading, 604 Story Bldg.

For Sale—Stereotype mats, excellent as tree protectors or for dog sheds and cabins. Price $1 per 100. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone Purchasing Department, The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Your Chair

HAS it ever occurred to you that the purchase of a thoroughly comfortable, well balanced office chair would be a very profitable investment?

You spend from six to eight hours in that chair of yours every day; it should be designed to fit you.

It would seem the better part of wisdom to spend as much, proportionately, on your chair as on your car. The day's work goes better when immediate surroundings contribute to one's comfort. And what more "immediately surrounding" than one's chair?

Let us help you select *your chair.*

Salesroom 907 South Hill Street

Wall Paper
Stock Reduction Sale

During alteration which reduces our space ¼ owing to building of new Los Angeles Investment Structure we will dispose of our 1924 wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT
off of our present wholesale prices.

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now ..... 37½c Per Roll
50c grade, our regular price 25c per roll—now ..... 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 3c per roll.

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WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
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"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles



June Brides
—and the brides who love best a late Spring wedding

The newest in Paris are Chiffon and Satin Gowns for the bride in basque and straight line silhouette, yet each has a wide flare or a tunic. Beaded in simple designs with Pearl and Rhinestone brilliants. Others have lace for their adornment. Priced 69.50 and upwards.

Bridesmaid Gowns
Of chiffon and net in the new blush Pink shade, others in high pastel colorings and prints, all showing the newest trend for Bridesmaid Dresses. Priced 49.50 and upwards.

Pearls—*for the bride!*
One of the many appropriate strands of high quality indestructible pearls for the bride is a small uniform pearl 20-inch strand with a nine large pearl graduation at the end. Sterling silver clasp. Priced at 12.50.

"Flowerland"
PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
THRIFTY-SUPERIOR-PLANTS
LA BREA AVE. 3 RD. ST.

HOW MANY FLOWERS DO YOU REALLY KNOW?

Perhaps you have never realized before that there were so many kinds of flowers! Not wild flowers, especially, but cultivated varieties that you might well plant in your garden.

There are literally hundreds of charming, easily-grown flowers, suitable for flower beds and borders, and all of them may be enjoyed in YOUR garden.

You can see many of these growing and in full bloom at "FLOWERLAND"—Ranunculus, Stocks, Snapdragons, Coral Bells, Calendulas, Watsonias, Blue Daisies, Pansies, Transvaal Daisies, Marguerites, Doronicum, Petunias, Gladioli, Geum, Anchusas, Heliotrope, Cinerarias, Gazanias, Amaryllis, Verbenas; and flowering shrubs are a few of the things that are in full bloom now. Many of these may be planted in your garden now and others may be planted later.

See them while they are in bloom.

VISIT "Flowerland" any week day Open 8 a.m. to [illegible] p.m.

"How sweet the hours that have been daily shared,
So full of gratitude for favors shown—
The garden grateful for the care I gave,
And I for all the beauty it has grown."
—from *"My Garden"* by *Janet Gargan.*

Beautiful Lawns and Floriferous Gardens More than Repay for a Little Extra Care

ROSES READY TO BLOOM

We mean just THAT and MORE. Our roses are extra strong two year old budded, field grown plants, full of life and vitality and will bloom continually throughout the summer and far into the winter months. Each plant is well established and most of them are in bloom. Select them now and know just what you are getting—descriptions at the best are sometimes misleading.

More than 100 Choice Varieties to choose from.

CAREFULLY TRAINED TREE ROSES

You will enjoy the increasing beauty of the decorative, free blooming tree roses. Line your driveway, or group a few in the corner of your lawn, or place one on either corner of the rose garden. Good assortment.

Extra strong blooming plants—$5.00 each

RID YOUR GARDEN OF PESTS

Flowers and shrubs can be made more beautiful by eliminating the snails and other injurious insects that feed on them.

ANTROL
By destroying the ants, you eliminate many of the insects that feed on your plants. Antrol—ant control is absolutely safe and effective. It is made in strict compliance with the United States Government formula and is placed in clean, safe glass containers.
Price—Special Cottage Sets of 12 containers and one pint of syrup, $3.00.
Let us figure on an installation for your entire garden.

FERTILORE
FERTILORE is a soil corrective and is beneficial to the soil—besides being death to snails and slugs and to most insects which are destructive to plant life. Apply by making a trail of fertilore around the flower beds or garden plots that are being attacked. As soon as the pests come in contact with the fertilore, they are instantly killed.
Price—6 lbs., $1.00; 15 lbs., $2.00; 25 lbs., $3.00.

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250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
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Roofless Plates
Guaranteed for 10 Years



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
and hence eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate, or how many unsightly bits of bands you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Fit tight and look natural. You can laugh, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat sure off the end and they never drop.
Roofless plates are made with Anchoroid teeth that wear forever.
ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Plates—as low as $10.00
Crowns and Bridge Work—as low as $5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.50
X-Ray Service—Our Own
Experienced Nurse.
OPEN EVENINGS
Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
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Phone Main 3544. Los Angeles

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
Chrysanthemum plants, yellow bonnafon, white chieftain, lavender, Helen Frick, 25c doz. Flower plants, all kind, special prices.
Shiomasu, Florist
3327 S. San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base, plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns ($5 base) $4.00
Bridge Work ($5 base) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. Pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and positively operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work
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The Only Keeley Institute on the West Coast.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 2.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.06 inches; normal to date, 15.15 inches; last season to date, 6.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Very light showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in Florida and in the North Atlantic States and on the North Pacific Coast, but fair weather prevailed generally elsewhere. Low temperature continued in Iowa and Northern Illinois, but it had risen in the forenoon. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning, except on the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at some points. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 3: Sun rises 5:02 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m. Moon rises 1:36 p.m., sets 2:22 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 3: High tides, 3:36 a.m. and 4:38 p.m.; low tides, 12:12 a.m. and 12:11 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	86	59
Los Angeles Harbor	66	52
Mt. Wilson	70	54
Newport Harbor	64	51
Pasadena	82	49
Pomona	82	48
Porterville	80	51
Redlands	87	49
Riverside	87	47
San Bernardino	87	49
Santa Ana	78	47
Santa Barbara	75	50

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. — Weather forecast for all of California: Continued fair and warm weather; light northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 2. — Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER
YUMA (Ariz.) May 2. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.7 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 25,700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Temperature—Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	78	50	0
Boise—Cloudy	76	46	0
Boston—Cloudy	62	44	0
Buffalo—Clear	60	36	T.
Chicago—Partly cloudy	56	40	0
Denver—Clear	72	52	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	62	36	0
Dodge City—Clear	74	42	0
El Paso		54	0
Eureka—Cloudy	56	48	.12
Flagstaff—Clear	70	32	0
Fresno—Clear	92	58	0
Galveston—Clear	74	62	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	68	42	0
Helena—Cloudy	68	40	0
Huron		54	0
Independence		54	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	68		.12
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	68	46	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	62	42	0
Los Angeles—Clear	78	54	0
Memphis—Clear	74	52	0
Modena—Clear	78	38	0
Needles—Clear	104	54	0
New Orleans—Clear	74	56	0
New York—Cloudy	58	54	0
North Head—Clear	52	50	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	78	52	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	62	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	54	40	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Rapid City—Clear	64	36	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	88	52	0
Roseburg—Clear	70	50	0
Roswell—Clear	84	52	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	68	44	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	52	38	T.
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	74	48	0
San Diego—Clear	68	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	50	0
Seattle—Clear	58	50	T.
Spokane—Cloudy	64	42	0
Tampa—Clear	72	56	0
Tucumcari—Clear	74	52	0
Tucson—Clear	90	56	0
Washington—Clear	64	44	0
Winnemucca—Clear	82	40	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	60	30	0
Yuma—Clear	100	66	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—BEALL, Willard W. Adams, 24; Katherine G. Beall, 20.
ADAMS—JOHNSON, Joe Adams, 21; Viola R. Johnson, 17.
AVERILL—MULLINS, Horace C. Averill, 22; Louise E. Mullins, 18.
BARRY—FOX, William J. Barry, 31; Mildred M. Fox, 27.
BRADEN—CORWIN, William A. Braden, 32; Lila M. Corwin, 33.
BRANDIES—RICKMAN, James W. Brandies, 73; Marie M. Rickman, 18.
CARRILLO—MORENO, Thomas S. Carrillo, 27; Julia P. Moreno, 26.
CLEM—JACKMAN, Clarence W. Clem, 24; Josephine E. Jackman, 20.
DAVENPORT—MITCHELL, Jesse C. Davenport, 23; Tommie Mitchell, 20.
DAVIS—CRAWFORD, Paul O. Davis, 28; Sara M. Crawford, 27.
FELSENTHAL—WARINO, Jacob Felsenthal, 33; Josephine Warino, 29.
GRAY—PARCELL, George E. Gray, 34; Ida V. Parcell, 16.
GRIFFITH—McLEAN, Frank Griffith, 38; Christina McLean, 38.
GRISHAM—INGALLS, Samuel Grisham, 24; Maude Ingalls, 25.
HEINE—GEMINIANI, Fred V. Heine, 28; Esther Geminiani, 16.
HILL—PORTER, David C. Hill, 25; Rose M. Porter, 27.
HORNE—EADES, Arthur B. Horne, 41; Alice E. Eades, 30.
HUNT—SIBLEY, Randolph Hunt, 36; Harriet I. Sibley, 18.
HUSTON—GARRETT, Seeord W. Huston, 24; Rosale Garrett, 19.
JEFFS—HATCH, Ellsworth R. Jeffs, 19; Gertrude Hatch, 17.
JENSEN—FREEBERG, Arndt J. Jensen, 29; Hannah M. Freeberg, 24.
KOCHI—TAKESHIMA, Masashi Kochi, 32; Hana Takeshima, 19.
LIND—BOLTON, Oscar H. Lind, 26; Blanche L. Bolton, 20.
LOPEZ—McCANDLESS, Leo E. Lopez, 21; Vera L. McCandless, 17.
LYBROOK—RICK, Donata L. Lybrook, 21; Lucy E. Rick, 18.
LYLE—RICHARDSON, Frank E. Lyle, 27; Margaret M. Richardson, 22.
MAESE—GUTIERREZ, Reynaldo Maese, 27; Guadalupe Gutierrez, 28.
MABONT—LAUDER, Thomas A. Mahony, 35; Jane Lauder, 34.
MALOUF—MATHEWS, Fred I. Malouf, 32; Hilda Mathews, 32.
MARTINEZ—GARCIA, Guillermo Martinez, 27; Evadina Garcia, 19.
MATHEW—DAVIS, Andrew B. Mather, 27; Mabel L. Davis, 23.
MAY—RUEDER, Lee J. May, 41; Gretchen C. Rueder, 30.
MILLER—WOODWORTH, Alfred F. J. Miller, 27; Lola D. Woodworth, 23.
MILLER—SHELDON, John K. Miller, 23; Geraldine Sheldon, 20.
RHODES—BACON, George N. Rhodes, 52; Mabel Bacon, 36.
SANCHEZ—LOPEZ, Estevan Sanchez, 35; Petra Lopez, 27.
SIDES—FRISCO, Frank J. Sides, 24; Bella Frisco, 22.
SITTON—WIBB, Jonathan B. Sitton, 24; Editha L. Webb, 22.
STAYNER—BRAHM, Leon L. Stayner, 19; Clela L. Brahm, 19.
TAPPA—LEADBETTER, William M. Tappa, 29; May Leadbetter, 21.
THOMAS—WRATHER, David S. Thomas, 26; Jeanette C. Wrather, 23.
VAN DOREN—DORAN, Clarion C. Van Doren, 31; Lucille Thomas, 26.
VON BERG—GAMBLE, Charles J. Von Berg, 44; Hallie J. Gamble, 42.
WELLS—GOLDING, Frederick B. Wells, 59; Helen B. Golding, 38.
ZORRAQUINOS—KING, Joseph A. Zorraquinos, 27; Margaret King, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth

BANNING. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, April 28.
COULTER. Mr. and Mrs. Roberton. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home. April 27.
DORMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, April 28.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, April 27.
GIVENS. Mr. and Mrs. Venice. Daughter. 1013½ East Ninth street, April 29.
GOLSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, April 22.
HORTEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 1461 Mellride. April 30.

PERFECT FITTING RUPTURE APPLIANCES

Elastic Trusses ..... $2.00 and up
Other makes ..... $5.00 and up
Abdominal Supports ..... $6.50 and up
Stress, Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection. Displacements. Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position, stops objectionable and tired-out feeling. Reduces your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairs.



G. Wish
Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 626, 645 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours—9 till 5.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

HUBBARD. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 24.
LAIL. Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 22.
MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Tod. Boy. 10905 Manola, April 26.
MOYER. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 23.
MONDAR. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 22.
McCLURE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, April 29.
NASH. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Daughter. 8524 South Valencia, April 29.
RINGROSE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 23.
SELIGMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, April 25.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, April 23.
TIMSON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, April 29.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 6450 Ocean avenue, April 28.
WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, April 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BENAVIDES. Abraham against Teodora.
COUGHLAND. Hazel against Harry A.
FOXWORTHY. Florence Marie against Samuel Oscar.
HOBDY. Earl C. against Ella Mabel.
JENKINS. Ursa against William.
NEAL. Gladys B. against Grant T.
SMITH. Harry Bragg against Elizabeth Schenlen.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAXTER. Mary Elizabeth from Samuel.
BROWN. Agnes G. from Marlence.
DAVENPORT. Josephine from Edward Brumley.
ELLIOTT. Frank H. from Hattie.
INGLES. Sophie K. from William P.
KELLEY. Letta P. from Joseph P.
LARKIN. Ray from Mamie.
MACHEN. Edith from Harold.
MARTIN. Frank W. from Marion E.
MILLER. Elizabeth Ann from W. H.
MORGAN. Elvira L. from Francis H.
SHEERE. Freida from Paul H.
SMALLEY. Lena from Lorenzo B.
SMITH. Nell I. from Cloyd W.
THOMPSON. John Lewis from Francis C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CLARK, Helen. Los Angeles	11	April 30
CLARK, William. Los Angeles	66	May 1
DRAKE, Frank. Los Angeles	72	May 2
FARREL, Joseph. Los Angeles	72	May 1
GRAHAM, Ernest. Los Angeles	34	May 1
JESSUP, Lela. Los Angeles	30	April 27
ROWSON, Emma. Los Angeles	52	May 1
SPRAGUE, Frances. Los Angeles	67	April 29
VAUGHN, Minnie. Los Angeles	75	April 30
VEDAR, Emma. Los Angeles	45	April 30
WHITMAN, Henry. Los Angeles	65	May 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BABCOCK. Mary E. Babcock, widow of the late Willard H. Babcock, loving mother of J. Elizabeth Hess and Jessie R. Hunt.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 731 West Washington street. (Walla Walla, Wash., papers please copy.)

BARRY. William W. Barry, aged 59 years.
Remains were forwarded to Berea, O., by J. H. Bledsoe.

BECKETT. Mildred E. Beckett, aged 63 years, daughter of Mrs. Emma Scott; mother of Mrs. Alma Knettle, Mrs. Hazel Gross, Mrs. Elva Izard; sister of Mrs. Mabel Bird, Mrs. Carla Narver and Ray Scott.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

BULL. May 1, T. Benton Bull.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

CLARK. April 29, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark, aged 3 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Funeral from English Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, Monday, 2 p.m.

COTA. At 4913 Wadsworth avenue, Tenfolio Cota, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Evolinda Cota, father of Mrs. Robles, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Beach, Alex, Arthur, Tenfolio, Bernard, Rudolph, Raymond, Ernest and Gilbert Cota; brother of G. J. Cota and Manuella Cota Maestade.
Services Monday, May 4, 9 a.m., at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth street and Central avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

DRAKE. May 2, Frank W. Drake.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Lima, O.

ERNST. May 1, Paul Ernst, aged 25 years.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 2 p.m. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

FARRELL. May 1, Joseph Samuel Farrell, husband of Eliza Connelly Farrell, aged 73 years; survived by Mary Farrell, Ella Farrell Sherwood, Thomas S. Farrell, Dr. Joseph W. Farrell and Joseph P. Connelly.
Funeral Monday, May 4, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1051 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church, corner Adams and Figueroa streets, at 9:45 a.m.

GARCIA. The funeral of Ernest Garcia will be held May 4 at 9 a.m. from 231 Bloom street. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

GETZ. The funeral of John Getz of 920 Manzanita will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., West Gate Masonic Lodge in charge.

GRIFFIN. Newell W. Griffin, aged 72 years, devoted husband of Kate Griffin; loving father of Mrs. A. E. Zee of Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. F. S. Rice of Pacific Grove, Mrs. R. B. McLean and W. Griffin of Los Angeles, W. B. Griffin of Newark, N. J., and W. H. Griffin of Gridley, Cal.; stepfather of Lucian Copes of Calexico and Wilson Copes of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Monota avenue.

HART. Funeral services for Daniel Hart, alias Charles Crane, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HOLLENBECK. Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie R. Hollenbeck will be held today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

McCARRON. At 328 West One Hundred and Second street, Mrs. Addie McCarron, aged 74 years, beloved mother of Mrs. W. A. Richardson of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1305 South Flower street.

McINTIRE. At 221 North Belmont avenue, Henry M. McIntire, husband of Rose, father of Warner McIntire.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 936 South Hill street, Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

MYERS. In this city, May 1, 1925, Thomas B. Myers, aged 31 years.
Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 837 West Sixteenth street.

NAGLE. Mrs. J. T. Nagle of Searchlight, Nev. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., Calvary Cemetery.

NERKINS. Thomas Nerkins.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

NORRIS. At 415 East Twenty-third street, J. B. Norris, aged 68 years, beloved father of J. S. Norris of this city.
Funeral services May 4 at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

O'CONNELL. Remains of John O'Connell will be sent today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Benovo, Pa., for services and interment.

SAWSON. The funeral of Emma, wife of Edwin Sawson, will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

REDMON. Services for Mary L. Redmon, late of 2615 West Eighth street, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

ROHN. Services for Alice M. Rohn, devoted wife of Harry E. Rohn, Monday at 10 a.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Monota avenue.

SALINE. May 2, Mrs. Anna Saline, aged 77 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bonitel, 7412 Holmes avenue, living mother of Mrs. Walter W. Conway.
Services will be held Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 West Sixteenth street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SAXTON. The remains of Mrs. William Saxton, widow of the late Capt. Saxton, mother of Grace M. Avery, formerly of 347 North Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles, will arrive at the Southern Pacific station at 8 a.m. Monday, May 4. Services at 9 a.m. at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

SCHLOBOHM. Marie Schlobohm, aged 71 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the M. E. Church, North Kingsley Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

SMITH. Joseph Smith, aged 79 years, died May 1.
Funeral Tuesday, May 5, at the Methodist Church, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Downey Cemetery. Thomas L. Miller, Downey, Cal., director.

SPRAGUE. Funeral services for Frances L. Sprague, beloved wife of John A. Sprague, will be held Monday, May 4, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

STOCKE. At Pasadena, May 2, 1925, Henry Stocke, aged 68 years, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Stocke and father of Mrs. Katherine James of South Pasadena and Mrs. Ottilie Stocke.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 1045 Oakland avenue, Pasadena. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Altadena, directors.

SWEET. Martin V. Sweet of 320 East Avenue 28, beloved father of Frank R. Sweet, Leon W. Sweet of Los Angeles, and Allan Sweet of Webster Groves, Mo.
Services of the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2311 Pasadena avenue, Monday, May 4, 1925, at 2 p.m. Interment, under auspices of Lummus Post, No. 196, at Evergreen Cemetery.

TAYLOR. At 6902 South Western avenue, William S. Taylor, father of W. W. Taylor.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 936 South Hill street, Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m.

TOMLINSON. Accidentally, in this city, May 2, William C. Tomlinson, beloved husband of Margaret Tomlinson.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

WARBOYS. April 28, John Warboys, beloved husband of Erminia D. Warboys, father of James A., John H., William M. Warboys, and brother of Henry Warboys and Constance Milford of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral services at the residence, 667 South Chicago street, Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WHITMAN. Henry Whitman.
Funeral services will be held at Hans, Santelle, Monday at 9 a.m. Sister Lowa, directors.

WIEMAN. Walter Wieman.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

WILLER. Services for George Willer will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their beautiful expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during the loss of our dear son, mother. Especially do we remember Rev. Brown, Rev. F. A. Rose, Mrs. Davies and Flournoy.
[Signed] B. A. AND GUY HALE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to J. W. Robinson Dry Goods Company and many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement.
MRS. EDNA D. HANNA,
EDWARD E. HANNA.

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THE WASHINGTON COMPANY
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THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,495,344

VOTE! At next Tuesday's primary will be nominated candidates from whom will be chosen officials who will direct the affairs of Los Angeles during one of the most critical periods of her history. Those chosen, moreover, will launch the municipal government provided for in the new charter. Upon their ability and integrity will in large measure depend the success or failure of this all-important step. For the protection of themselves and their interests, it behooves all registered citizens to make it a point to vote next Tuesday.

The names of 133 candidates—the largest number in the city's history—appear on the ballot at this primary election. They are divided as follows: Mayor, 6 (two to be nominated), City Attorney, 1 (no contest), Controller, 3 (two to be nominated), Board of Education, 11 (all will be nominated unless present Board is re-elected at the primaries,) City Council, 112 (thirty to be nominated unless some of the district contests are decided at the primaries). In addition, there are two propositions on the ballot. No. 1 is an initiative ordinance prohibiting the city from leasing any of municipally-owned ocean beach frontage. Proposition No. 2 is a $700,000 bond issue for the purchase at Westwood of land for the site of the Southern Branch of the University of California. The Times presents below and elsewhere in this issue a "Who's Who" of the candidates and analyses of the propositions, together with The Times' recommendations as to how the voter should mark his or her ballot at next Tuesday's primary election.

WHO'S WHO IN COUNCIL RACE

... of 112 Candidates Appear on Ballot

... in Each District to Mark for One Only

... Highest in Primary to be Nominees

... primary election next Tues... is the first to be held under ... district representation plan of ... members of the City ... The city has been divided ... fifteen districts, each of ... will elect a Councilman. ... there have been nine ..., elected at large. The ... under the new charter, re... at two years but the salary ... Councilman has been increased ... $200 a month to $400 a ... last Tuesday's primaries 112 ... for the Council will ... nomination. ... voters in each district will ... only on the Councilmanic ... in that district. Only ... of the district candi... will appear on the district ... The smallest number of ... is in the Fourth Coun... District, where there are ... candidates; the largest ... is in the Eighth Council... District where there are fif... candidates. ... two candidates receiving the ... number of votes will be ... next Tuesday and their ... will appear on the June 2 ... ballot, unless, as may be ... in some districts, a can... will receive next Tuesday ... of all votes cast on ... candidates in that ..., in which case he will be ... elected at the primaries. ... of the public records ... 112 candidates with the ... of The Times as ..., should be elected, is as ...

FIRST DISTRICT
(San Fernando Valley)

... T. Wardlaw is a promi... rancher and banker of the ... section of this district, ... has been active in public improvement work for the upbuilding and development of the San Fernando Valley section of the city for years. Before establishing himself as a large property owner in the valley, he was for years an executive of the Union Pacific Railroad ..., and later engaged in ... ranching and business en... in Mexico. Two years ago ... the San Fernando Valley sec... of the city united to elect, ..., a candidate to the ... Mr. Wardlaw was unani... selected as the man whom ... people of that section desired ... Council. He was drafted, ... the race, received the solid ... of all sections of the San ... Valley, at the June elec... Last year he received 52,440 ... and was twelfth in a field ... eighteen candidates. The elec... was then held under the for... plan of choosing Councilmen ..., the entire city voting for ... Councilmen. This year Mr. ... now was again drafted to be ... candidate and has been in... by many organizations in ... section of the city, including ... handed together for agricul... development. As a member of ... Council Mr. Wardlaw's busi... experience will be of great ... to the entire city, particularly in securing rapid transportation service and additional paved streets and highways. Mr. Wardlaw's election is recommended by The Times.

Four others are candidates for Council in the First District.

Albert M. Fellows of Zelzah is one who is especially well known in the farther part of San Fernando Valley, where he is a real estate agent.

Edgar E. Lampton was born in Burbank, lived seventeen years in the valley, is a cousin of County Clerk Lampton, has been executive secretary of Los Angeles county District Council of Carpenters for two years, is treasurer of the Los Angeles county Building Trades Council, vice-president California Building Trades Council, once was dock inspector and for fourteen years has worked for better relations between employee and employer.

Clara L. McDonald is a publicity and sales agent, and once owned a retail stationery store.

Charles H. Randall is the only member of the Prohibition party ever elected as Congressman, once was member of the State Legislature, was a planning commissioner, park commissioner and newspaper publisher.

SECOND DISTRICT
(Hollywood)

Robert M. Allan is now serving his second term in the City Council. At the election two years ago he was high man, receiving 51,049 votes. Councilman Allan came to Los Angeles twenty-two years ago, and has been engaged actively and successfully in the insurance business, but has given much of his time to community development work. He assisted in the organization of the Regional Planning Commission. As chairman of the City Council's Public Welfare Committee he assister in drafting and putting into execution the city's zoning and setback ordinances, which have done much to protect homes in this city. He introduced a resolution in the City Council to prevent the cutting of new pavements. As chairman of the City Council's Public Utilities Committee he has worked for better service for the public and at the same time increased the city's revenues from the utilities by increasing franchise rates so that the city's income from this source, including oil-pipe-line franchises, has been increased $140,000 a year. A strong list of prominent Hollywood men and women indorsed Councilman Allan's candidacy for re-election, and there is a strong probability that he may be elected at next Tuesday's primaries. Councilman Allan is an able, efficient Councilman, and The Times recommends his re-election.



ROBERT M. ALLAN

Allan's name is followed by those of three others in the Second District.

Harry D. Brown is president of a cinema studios supply corporation, past president of Electric Engineers' Society, Spanish-American War veteran and once was electrical engineer for Universal, Metro and Hollywood film organizations.

Victor M. Clark is in the real estate business, once in advertising business, was assistant to United States Railroad Administration auditor and was aviation service lieutenant.

Milton L. Garrigus is a director of South Hollywood Improvement Association and for many years was a newspaper man.

THIRD DISTRICT
(West Washington Street and Western Residential District.)

Edwin O. Loucks has lived in Los Angeles thirteen years and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

To vote for a candidate or measure, stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or the word "yes." The crosses marked on this sample ballot indicate the recommendations of The Times.

For Mayor — Vote for One

BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE	X
GEORGE E. CRYER	
MILES S. GREGORY	
RALPH L. KNAPP	
EDGAR McKEE	
G. J. RINDLER	

For City Attorney — Vote for One

JESS E. STEPHENS	X

For Controller — Vote for One

ARTHUR ELDRIDGE	
W. C. MUSHET	X
JOHN S. MYERS	

For Member of the Board of Education — Vote for Seven

JOHN B. BEMAN	X
ARTHUR S. BENT	X
M. H. BROYLES	
ROBERT L. BURNS	X
ELYSABETH LOUISE CLARK	X
FREDERICK R. FEITSHANS	X
ALFRED E. JUERGENSEN	
EMANUEL LEVIN	
LUCIA MACBETH	X
ROBERT A. ODELL	X
CLARA SHECHTER	

For Member of the Council
First District — Vote for One

ALBERT M. FELLOWS	
EDGAR E. LAMPTON	
CLARA L. McDONALD	
CHARLES H. RANDALL	
CHARLIE T. WARDLAW	X

Second District — Vote for One

ROBERT M. ALLAN	X
HARRY D. BROWN	
VICTOR M. CLARK	
MILTON L. GARRIGUS	

Third District — Vote for One

H. BERNARD ABBOTT	
IRWIN W. CAMP	
DeVIER ELY	
I. F. HUGHES	
WILLIAM LA PLANTE	
FRED H. LEAVITT	
EDWIN LOUCKS	X
WILLIAM VINSON McCOY	
ARTHUR O. PARKER	
ARTHUR ST. CLAIRE PERRY	
FRANK SHANNON	

Fourth District — Vote for One

HENRY W. KRAEMER	
CHARLES D. RAY	
BOYLE WORKMAN	X

Fifth District — Vote for One

WILLARD E. BADHAM	X
MERTON H. ELLIOTT	
G. W. JAMES	
ROBERT P. SHELDON	
R. S. SPARKS	
JOHN TOPHAM	
FREDERICK G. TOPP	
CHARLES C. WEICKMAN	

Sixth District — Vote for One

B. A. BYRNE	
C. W. CLEGG	
E. A. CRANDALL	
BERT L. FARMER	X
H. J. GRIMES	
SARAH HAWLEY	
PAUL LADE	
PERRY B. LADY	
E. E. MOORE	
NATHAN NAGEL	

Seventh District — Vote for One

RALPH L. CRISWELL	
HOWARD W. DAVIS	X
SOLON B. W. MAY	
EDWARD J. NAGLE	
ELDON C. ROOKLEDGE	
GEORGE F. RYAN	

Eighth District — Vote for One

JAMES M. ALEXANDER	
HARRY F. BURKE	
JAMES R. GENTRY	
GEORGE F. GILLETT	
EDWARD L. KERNS	
GREELY KOLTS	
BENJAMIN S. LAUDER	
EVAN LEWIS	X
GEORGE D. McCLELLAN	
BRUCE A. NELSON	
ARNE A. NORDSKOG	
HERBERT J. RAYMOND	
DAVIS S. REYNOLDS	
FRANK L. SHAW	
WILLIAM F. VELLAGE	

Ninth District — Vote for One

WINCHESTER G. BROWNING	
THOMAS L. DODGE	
BRUCE M. JOHN	
FRED W. KAHLERT	
W. S. MAHARG	
W. J. SANBORN	X

Tenth District — Vote for One

P. M. ABBOTT	
GEORGE A. BELL	
CHARLES E. DOWNS	
A. B. JAMISON	
JOSEPH J. MEYERS	
MARK A. PIERCE	X

Eleventh District — Vote for One

MARCUS A. CASENAVE	
PIERSON M. HALL	
FREDERICK C. LANGDON	X
ARCH L. MITCHELL	
FRANK H. MOUSER	
SIDNEY W. NEIGHBORS	
GEORGE W. ROCHESTER	
ALFRED A. WRIGHT	

Twelfth District — Vote for One

A. J. BARNES	
AMOS L. COLBY	
J. L. EDWARDS	
WILLIAM H. HARTMAN	
CLARENCE W. HORN	
E. J. McCULLY	X
LIN WILLIAM PRICE	
LESLIE R. SAUNDERS	

Thirteenth District — Vote for One

JOHN E. ARNOLD	
JAMES C. BORTON	
THOMAS M. COUGHLIN	
JOSEPH F. FITZPATRICK	
FRED W. FULLER	X
CARL I. JACOBSON	
EDWARD J. KELLY	
JOSEPH L. PEDROTTI	
BEARL SPROTT	
E. M. STEWART	

Fourteenth District — Vote for One

I. C. ASH	
EDWIN BAKER	X
ELSIE G. COLLINS	
CHARLES S. LAMB	
W. A. ROBERTS	

Fifteenth District — Vote for One

HENRY E. CARTER	X
CHARLES J. COLDEN	
JAMES H. DOBSON, JR.	
EDWARD HARRIS	
GEORGE IAN MAXWELL	
CHARLES B. MINTER	
E. M. REMILLER	

PROPOSITIONS

1	"Shall the ordinance proposed by initiative petition prohibiting the sale, grant, conveyance, transfer, alienation, lease, gamlin or other disposition of, or the granting or giving of any license, right or privilege to use, occupy, manage or control any land owned by The City of Los Angeles and fronting on the Pacific Ocean, or any bench or ocean frontage belonging to said City; and declaring that all such leases be void against said defendant or the rights of the public for pleasure and recreational purposes, and providing that its provisions shall not limit or affect the rights or powers of the Harbor Department of said City, and repealing all ordinances, resolutions, orders and actions contrary to the provisions thereof, be adopted?"	YES	X
		NO	
2	"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars ($700,000.00) for the purpose of acquiring a certain real property within its corporate limits to be donated and granted to The Regents of the University of California, as a public trust for the State of California, as a site upon which said Regents may erect university buildings or maintain grounds in connection therewith?	YES	
		NO	

MAYORALTY CONTEST IS MAIN ELECTION ISSUE

Anticipated Heavy Vote to be to Advantage of Judge Bledsoe; His Record, Platform

BY THE WATCHMAN
(Illustration in Rotogravure Section.)

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, the electorate of the city will nominate in next Tuesday's primary, candidates for Mayor, for a term of four years. The new salary is $10,000 a year as against $5000 at present.

There are six candidates for the office, of which two, former United States District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Mayor Cryer, are the strongest contenders. The other candidates are Councilman Gregory, Ralph L. Knapp, Edgar McKee and G. J. Rindler.

Because of the number of candidates in the race an election at the primary is deemed unlikely except in the event of an extremely light vote, which would be to the advantage of the political organization backing Mr. Cryer. A heavy vote on Tuesday, it is generally conceded, will prove advantageous to Judge Bledsoe's candidacy. To be elected a candidate must receive more votes than all his opponents combined.

The fact that the Mayoralty contest this year has aroused unprecedented interest and attention has caused many observers to predict a record-breaking vote and the possibility of the election of the former Federal judge.

Those who entertain this view base their opinion both on the notable public record of Judge Bledsoe and the general dissatisfaction with the dilatory and vacillating attitude of Mr. Cryer during his two terms in office.

Mr. Gregory, who is expected to run third in Tuesday's primary, has conducted an energetic campaign.

As for the other three Mayoralty candidates, present indications encourage a belief that their combined vote will not exceed, or, possibly, approach the vote of the lowest man in the Bledsoe-Cryer-Gregory contest.

The fight between Judge Bledsoe and Mayor Cryer has developed along lines relating both to the personal qualities and the principles of the two men.

ISSUES AND MEN

Probably no man entering an election contest in Los Angeles has ever received stronger indorsement from the representative citizenship of this community than Judge Bledsoe, and, certainly, the judge has been subjected to an exceptional campaign of abuse, misrepresentation and scurrilous attack.

The strategy of Mr. Cryer's campaign directors, under the supervision of Kent Parrot, has been to avoid a discussion of what Mr. Cryer has accomplished or failed to accomplish during his more than three years in office, and force attention on an issue water and power—devised for the purpose of overcoming disadvantages arising from Mr. Cryer's record of equivocation and servility to Parrot and others.

The water and power issue failed somewhat of its purpose, however, when Judge Bledsoe entered the contest with a pronouncement on the water and power question as specific and as comprehensive as that of Mr. Cryer and Mr. Parrot.

Judge Bledsoe, pledging himself to do his utmost to develop and expand the city's municipal water and power enterprises, including the development of power and the distribution of water from the Colorado River, likewise pledged his attention to other equally important civic problems so long neglected by Mayor Cryer, including greater police efficiency in the suppression of violent crime; solution of the city's street and traffic problem; honest and efficient administration of the Los Angeles Harbor; higher standards in the qualifications and training of persons appointed to public office; co-operation with City Council, and law enforcement without prejudice or bias.

BLEDSOE'S RECORD

Judge Bledsoe, who is 51 years of age, is a native son of California. He was born in San Bernardino and graduated from the San Bernardino public schools, later attending and graduating from Stanford University, where he studied law. During his youth he worked on his father's ranch. His first job away from home was given him by the foreman of a construction crew in San Bernardino and the work consisted of using a pick and shovel in digging a ditch.

After being admitted to the bar in 1896, he practiced law with his father for five years and, in 1901, was elected Superior Judge—one of the youngest jurists ever elected in this State. He was re-elected without opposition in 1906 and again in 1912.

During his eleven years on the Superior bench in San Bernardino county his fearless conduct in office, his vigor of expression and rigid adherence to fundamental principles of the law, won him a State-wide reputation. Little surprise was occasioned by his appointment in 1914 as United States Judge for the southern district of California and his record in that office for more than a decade has stamped him as one of the outstanding jurists and public officials in California.

Judge Bledsoe has taken a keen interest and a prominent part in civic affairs during his long resi-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

RE-ELECT THE SCHOOL BOARD

Here Are the Names of the Members; Vote for Them on Tuesday

The seven incumbent members of the Los Angeles Board of Education are candidates for re-election. Their willingness to continue the public service which they have contributed during the last two years is guaranty of another period of harmonious, effective, honest administration of the city's school system and a continuation of the program of school expansion and extension for which the people have voted millions of dollars. Each member has demonstrated markes fitness for the work each has been called upon to accomplish.

The incumbent candidates are:

Robert A. Odell
John B. Beman
Arthur S. Bent
Robert L. Burns
Elisabeth Louise Clark
Frederick R. Feitshans
Lucia Macbeth

Hundreds of representative citizens and organizations are actively backing the candidacies of the seven incumbents in order that existing favorable conditions throughout the school department may not be impaired or destroyed.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ, The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"BOYS' WEEK" which has just come to an end was wonderful and inspiring.

I think it was sweet that a dear little bog should have been Mayor for a day; while another was a police judge for a day and frowned down upon the culprits while the regular judge—as the reporters described the drastic circumstance—"smiled in an approving manner."

Nevertheless, I am constrained to inquire with some alarm if this is to be followed by a "Girls' Week" and mayhap a "Babies' Week."

—o—

MYSTERY:

One of the strange anomalies of life is that a woman will be stepped on; have her kneecaps cracked; her corns mashed and her dress torn off rather than stand up when somebody has to pass her to get to a seat in a movie house.

—o—

STUPID COURAGE

The amazing leap for liberty made by the convict, George Stump, last Thursday was interesting in two ways.

It showed once again that the criminal mind is never the normal mind. No man with a thoroughly sane mind would ever do so silly and senseless a thing as become a professional burglar.

No man with the normal amount of imagination could have dropped, as Stump did, eighteen feet down the side of an eight-story block and escaped death. His courage was the stupid, senseless, bone-headed courage of an animal.

This same lack of imagination turned him into a criminal, no doubt. It is lack of imagination—not too much imagination—which engenders the craving

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



The Newcot
Patent Vamp with tan quarter also All White Kid
$10

Whether you choose the two-tone or the White Kid, the Newcot model will give a daintiness of style and trimness of fit that will delight you.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
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There is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT.

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INCORPORATED

WORLD-FAMOUS MUSEUM IS AIM

History, Science, Art Institute Ever Expanding

People of City Have Chance to Aid Institution

Great New Wing to be Open to Public in November

BY CARLETON E. WILLIAMS

Some 500,000 years ago, more or less, the residents of Southern California began laying the foundation, literally speaking, for what is confidently expected to become in time one of the largest, if not the largest, museums in the world—the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art—now located in Exposition Park.

It might be well to state here that the above-mentioned residents acted without a great deal of modern foresight or regard for posterity, but nevertheless their actions were important and lasting results. It might also be well to mention that Southern California's most prominent citizens at that time were a large and varied collection of mastodons, imperial elephants, sabre-tooth tigers, great lions, wolves of giant proportions and other animals and birds of a type that was featured by superabundance and known as the Pleistocene epoch.

But to get back to the laying of the foundation for the museum—the Southern California residents, as has been before stated, considered no perpetuation by history of their life or modes, and held no conferences on the matter, evidently being too busy keeping from being eaten, or eating others, to worry much about posterity.

FATE ACTS HISTORIAN

However, Fate, who seems to have been on the job long before any historian took his pen in hand, was preparing its scroll for records that can still be read or reconstructed into vivid pictures. The same grim Recorder, be it known, is still on the job at the same place he located those thousands of years ago.

Deep down in the earth pools of oil stirred restlessly, moved to action by the forces of gas. They pushed upward and exploded into heavy blow-outs of gas, forming craters and pits. Oil filled the pits in the surrounding level, and dust covered the oil to an ever-thickening and more sticky substance. The trap was ready.

About that time a wandering saber-tooth tiger, or perhaps a mastodon, more likely the latter, drifted down the Santa Monica plain. It stopped at the brink of the oil mixture.

Perhaps water standing on the oil-soaked surface may have attracted it farther, or at night the oil itself may have been mistaken for water; or, perhaps pursued by a tiger or other carnivorous animal, the mastodon plunged into the trap. The more it struggled the deeper it sank, held inexorably in the glue-like grip.

Spurred on perhaps by hunger the pursuer leaped in to make an easy victim of his floundering prey, and he, too, was added to the oozy mire.

Slowly they disappeared from sight, the mighty strength of their massive bodies availing them nothing. The pool, recently in turmoil from their death struggles grew smooth and placid. Fate had turned the page, so it seemed, and was ready for a new inscription.

From that time, thousands of birds and beasts, drawn there, it is thought, from similar reasons that attracted the first victims, plunged in and were swallowed up in the all-enveloping mass. Authorities agree that the Pelesitocene, or Glacial epoch, terminated less than 25,000 years ago, while the duration of the period has been estimated at from 200,000 to 500,000 years.

STILL COLLECTING VICTIMS

It is impossible to estimate over how long a period the pools collected their toll, but no doubt it was over an extended period; in fact, oil seepages in the region of the now-famous Rancho La Brea pits still are occasionally making a victim of a stray rabbit or small bird.

A few years ago the skeletons and miscellaneous bones were excavated from the pits and given to the museum through the courtesy of G. Allan Hancock, who later also presented the land surrounding the pits as a public park. This collection contains fifty times as much Pleistocene material as all other museums in the world.

Carrying on the good work commenced by the prehistoric animal residents, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in 1910 laid the corner-stone of the original museum building, a structure that was thought then to be entirely adequate, but which, foresightedly, was so planned that it could form the nucleus of additions to come.

SPACE OVERCROWDED

In the years that followed, many exhibits in addition to those found from the La Brea pits were added. Space became crowded, and so a south wing, began last October, now is rapidly nearing completion, and will be opened in the early part of November with a notable collection of Pan-American art that William Alason Bryan, director of the museum, now is collecting in the South. The extension, however, ultimately will be devoted to taxidermy.

Ambitious, however, to make Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art one of the largest and best-known in the world, the museum officials plan ultimately for a building many times the size of the present one; and, indeed, most events augur that, commensurate with the enormous growth of the city's population and wealth, so will their institution grow.

All of which brings us back to the prehistoric residents again. As was seen, they impartially contributed to what is now the wealth of the museum. And so it seems fitting, think the museum officials, that the present residents be afforded an opportunity to identify themselves to the institution and share alike in its spreading glory.

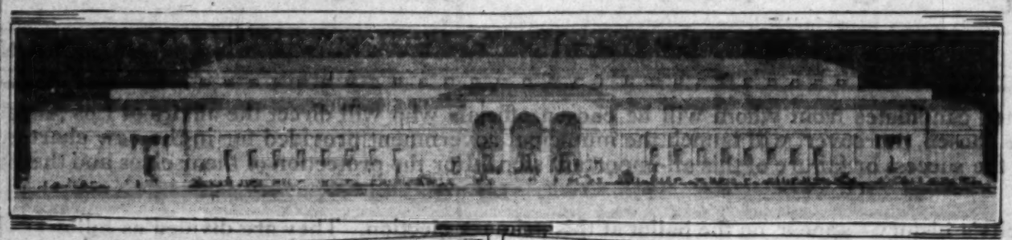
Thus the museum has started a campaign to secure members for the Museum Patrons' Association. The campaign will be in charge of T. J. Haggerty, secretary of the campaign committee, who will make his headquarters in the museum building. Although no intensive work has yet been done, already several donations of large size have been made. One woman, who stipulated that she did not want her name revealed, has contributed $5000.

UNKNOWN TO THOUSANDS

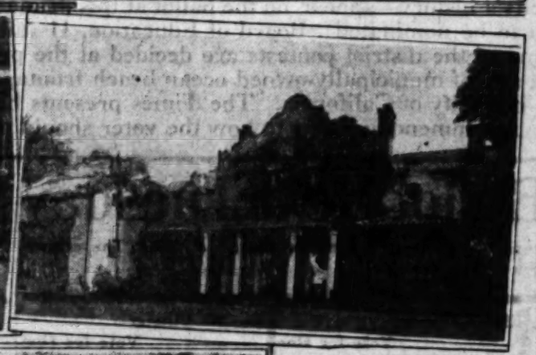
Although the museum is open every day and on Sunday from 5000 to 10,000 people on the average visit it, thousands of Los Angeles people, it is estimated, have never been there and few know the vast amount of interesting exhibits or their enormous value, that the building contains. In addition to the building in Exposition Park, the museum maintains as a department of its activities the leading art school west of Chicago, located at 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, adjoining Westlake Park, in the home of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who gave his superbly located residence property to the county for art purposes. A group of fourteen instructors give regular instruction to more than 500 regular students in art.

Space will permit of only the briefest mention of some of the more important and outstanding collections on display, all of which are exhibited in an overcrowded condition, awaiting the completion of the new museum.

The heroic bronze statue in the center of the rotunda which forms the main entrance and distribution hall, representing history, science and art, is the work of Julia Bracken Wendt. On the walls of the main floor of the rotunda are the canvases forming the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison collection of contemporary American paintings. This magnificent gift to the museum is temporarily installed, awaiting the completion of the Harrison gallery, under construction in the new building.









History, Science, Art

Evidence of strange life extant in this section of the earth thousands of years ago may be viewed in many interesting forms within the walls of the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. Hundreds of other enlightening exhibits reflecting the history and art of this and other ages are to be seen there. At the top of the above illustration is an architect's drawing of a new museum building which is being planned by the directors of the institution. The lower picture shows the handsome statue in the rotunda of the building representing History, Science and Art. In the center, at the left, is the science room of the museum showing many of the rare relics, while on the right is the former home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, adjoining Westlake Park, which he gave to the county for art purposes. This art school is one of the activities of the museum.

HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT

Passing to the right into the north wing, known as the historical department, the visitor is confronted with an assemblage of exhibits of historical, industrial, ethnological and archeological interest. Though overcrowded, this wing holds great attraction for the studious visitor. The Coronel collection of historical objects from Southern California, the Charles J. Prudhomme collection, the Ramona, Parlor Native Sons collection, the Historical Society collection, the Boundary Stone League collection, are all of special historical interest to residents and visitors. The ethnological material of the Yates collection, the Pico collection, the George La Mont Cole cliff dwellers collection, the C. A. Purvis, Maj. H. L. Wigmore and Capt. R. A. Preston collections of Philippine weapons are worthy of a place in any museum. The Hinman, Coronel, Evans, Talbott, Clothfelter and Lippinsott collections of Indian baskets and basketry jointly form a commanding collection of the interesting handicraft of southern and western Indians. The A. G. Wassenich Collection of Chinese snuff bottles, the Coronel and the Miss Adelaide Humble collection of Indian blankets, the Sepulveda-Chapman collection and the William A. Alderson collection of early Spanish colonial objects are of special mention. The J. H. Maguire Eskimo collection, the Bim Smith collection of Mexican objects, the Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis collection of personal relics of Albert Sidney Johnston and Dr. Peter Janss collection of mummies and Egyptian objects are all worthy of special attention.

ART AND SCIENCE

Passing to the art wing, the exhibition gallery, 50x100 feet, is the heart and center of public interest. It is reserved for rotating and special exhibitions of the highest order of merit and interest of painting, sculpture and kindred arts. Each month sees a complete change in this department's exhibitions, giving the consistent museum visitor the equivalent of twelve times the area of the monthly exhibits during the year. In addition to the Harrison collection above mentioned, this department possesses many paintings, etchings, engravings, sculptural pieces and a variety of art objects, used in rotating exhibits as opportunity offers.

The main floor of the south or science wing, like its companion to the north, is overcrowded. The great center of interest here is the world-famous and unique Rancho La Brea collection of Pleistocene mammal fossils, containing the skeletal remains of over 150 species of birds and mammals. Here are to be seen the bony remains of extinct mastodons, elephants, giant ground sloths, camels, horses, bisons and wolves that once roamed at will over the plain where Los Angeles now stands.

While the fossil collection is the main attraction in the science wing, it is by no means the only one. Mounted birds and animals, habitat groups, bird eggs, butterflies and other spectacular insects, a comprehensive osteological collection of recent birds and animals; corals, sponges, star fishes from Pacific waters; collections of mounted fish; botanical exhibits; fossil tree stumps; meteorites; the Edmonds collection of North American big game heads; the Richardson collection of African game heads, horns and antlers—are a few of the many exhibits here displayed that vie with each other for the attention of those interested in nature.

SECOND FLOOR EXHIBITS

The visitors who has enjoyed the varied exhibits of the main floor will find those displayed on the second floor no less extensive and interesting. Returning to the balcony of the rotunda, the walls are usually occupied by a portion of the museum's permanent collection of paintings; the cases of the rotunda by varied art objects. The Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland collection of weapons is displayed here. Leading off from the rotunda are the rooms devoted to the Gen. Harrison Gray Otis collection of arms and weapons, the colonial exhibit, and the Burlingame-Johnson collection of Chinese porcelains, temporarily displayed pending the completion of the Johnson Room in the new building, where the entire collection, one of the finest in America, will be given its proper and appropriate setting.

The north wing balcony, among other important exhibits, displays the Twitchell collection of pottery and glassware from Ancient Cyprus; the Hinman collection of Staffordshire, of more than 1000 items, comprising one of the very finest collections in America; the Sepulveda-Chapman collection of porcelain and luster-ware; the W. S. Cherry collection of ethnological material from Equatorial Africa, which is one of the finest cultural collections ever brought to America.

In the balcony of the south wing is displayed a portion of the remarkable Sanger Channel Island Indian collection; the extensive mineral collection from the Chamber of Mines and Oils; the Thwing, Burton-Williams and Tremper collections of marine, land and fresh water shells.

Such, briefly, is the nature of the exhibits in this democratic and all-inclusive institution. The securing of space admitting of the possibility of proper classification and arrangement of these valued treasures is the next step in the museum's progress.

STUDY COLLECTIONS

The museum is actively engaged in building up its series of study and research collections in all departments. For the most part these, together with the offices of the curatorial staff, are located on the ground floor, easily accessible to the student, but not open to the visiting public. The Department of Vertrebrate Paleontology study collections compare favorably with those of the great museums of Europe and America.

The museum maintains its own research library, specializing in history, science and art—temporarily housed on the ground floor—numbering at present some 16,000 bound volumes and pamphlets.

GIRL'S GRANDFATHER STATUTORY SUSPECT

Robert C. Andre, 42 years of age, said to be an explorer and curio collector, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday on a charge of committing a statutory offense against his 15-year-old granddaughter. According to Investigator James P. Smith of the District Attorney's office, Andre paid the girl's fare from her home in Kansas to California and lived with her at his home in the harbor district. Andre is scheduled to come before Justice Ballard for preliminary hearing next Wednesday morning.

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilhousen of Los Angeles celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary the past week with a family reunion at their home, 1015 West Twenty-first street. The couple are 84 and 82 years of age, respectively, and have six sons and two daughters living.



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AUCTIONS

To Be Conducted for The Willis Land Co. by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer

5322 First Avenue—Monday, May 4, 11 a.m.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; every modern convenience; garage; lot 50x132. This will be sold absolutely, subject to the highest bidder above the indebtedness. Open for inspection. "M" car to 54th, ½ block N. to property.

FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD BY THE PIECE

4040 SOUTH HOBART BLVD. MONDAY, MAY 4, 2 P. M.

Wonderful new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile baths; all modern conveniences; lot 42x130. This is a beautiful home. You will like it. Owner is leaving and has ordered us to sell for what we can get. Open for inspection. The finest home in southwest. Take "P" or "M" car.

2305 BURNSIDE AVENUE, NEAR ADAMS TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2 P. M.

Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; every modern convenience; detached garage; lot 40x147. This is a real sacrifice and will be sold to the highest bidder for what it will bring. Take "A" car or auto out Adams.

COLORED FOLKS, ATTENTION 1249 EAST 51ST STREET WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2 P. M.

Large 9-room bungalow, with every modern convenience. In this house and rent rooms; lot 50x135; room for another building. Buy this at your own price. It will be sold to the highest approved bidder. Take "U" car. Drive out Central.

656 NORTH OCCIDENTAL BLVD. THURSDAY, MAY 7, 11 A.M.

Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, with basement, hardwood floors, shingle roof; lot 48x142; garage and every modern convenience. Easy terms arranged. Open for inspection. Look this property over; see what others are worth. Be there and buy at your own price. Take "C" or Hollywood red car. ½ blocks to property.

2391 WEST 31ST STREET THURSDAY, MAY 7, 2 P. M.



Beautiful 7-room bungalow, with oak and maple floors, all modern conveniences; 3 bedrooms, garage, lot 40x135 to alley. The owner has instructed us to sell regardless of price. Inspect this today and buy at your own price. Take "A" or "V" car. Drive out Adams Street.

1618 N. Allesandro Street—Friday, May 8, 2 p.m.

Wonderful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage with sleeping room above; every modern convenience. This is a real buy. You will never buy for less than this at your own price. Your bid over the incumbrances takes it. Open for inspection. Drive out Glendale Boulevard to Berkeley, west to Allesandro. Glendale line.

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A choice carload of good, young Arizona Holsteins, either fresh or heavy springers. Two good Holstein bulls. Easy terms.
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A choice offering of local dairy cows, all either just fresh or close-up springers. Easy terms.
Frank Broersma, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25 UTAH HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th at 10 a.m.
A splendid lot of those good young Utah Holsteins, fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
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30 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS 30
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At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, MAY 7th at 10 a.m.
A top lot of Arizona Holsteins that are just fresh and milking heavy or due a few days after the sale. Easy terms.
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25 GUERNSEY COWS 25
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One of the best lots of Guernsey cows ever sold in the South. Just tuberculin tested by the State. W. H. Rapson, Owner. Immediately following this herd a choice local herd of 15 top Holsteins will be sold owned by Mr. N. H. Norton. Easy terms.
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The greatest known food destroyers
carriers. After eating it they run to
fresh air to die outside.
35c and $1.50—At all
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ce will be sold absolutely without
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MAY 4, 2 P. M.
, hardwood floors, tile baths; ever
. This is a beautiful home. Yo
nd has ordered us to sell for wi
on. The finest home in southwest

VENUE, NEAR ADAMS
MAY 5, 2 P. M.
every modern convenience; doubl
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KS, ATTENTION
31ST STREET
MAY 6, 2 P. M.
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Drive out Central.

CIDENTAL BLVD.
MAY 7, 11 A.M.
with basement, hardwood floors
and every modern convenience
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31ST STREET
MAY 7, 2 P. M.



h oak and maple floors, fire
ce, garage, lot 40x165 to 15
ed us to sell regardless of cost
our own price. Take "A" or "

—Friday, May 8, 2 p.m.
wood floors, garage with sleeping
enience. This is a real buy.
t your own price. Your bid about
for inspection. Drive out Glen
to Allesandro. Glendale Red c

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Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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"Division A" school under the University of California rates and is the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California to distinguish it as one of only two military schools in Southern California whose graduates are earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 35th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high [illegible]. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 15th. Limited number. For information address the Rev. B. R. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster. 3700 Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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STANDARDS FOR HUSBANDS GIVEN

College Girls List Qualities Sought in Men

Respect for Marriage, Fair Income Demanded

Questionnaire at Southern Branch Yields Data

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

PERSONAL

HUSBAND WANTED—Modern college girl wants as husband young man who can meet following requirements: Must be respectable without being a goody-good type or reformer. Want one with decent attitude toward life and its recognized institutions. Income must be at least $250 per month, with every assurance of advancement. Must be man from large family. Prefer professional or business man, but he must be able to talk about something besides his business. Must have sense of humor. Cannot use man who will bring too much mother-in-law with him. Do not be afraid to apply because you think you are not good looking. Prefer man with dark hair; weight about 160 pounds; height 5ft. 6in. Reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars in first letter. Address—

Before anyone gets the idea that the above is merely a conjecture of what the modern college girl might want in the line of a husband, let it be understood that it is, boiled down in the form of an advertisement, the actual composite answer given by 545 co-eds at the University of California, Southern Branch, to the question: What manner of man does the modern college girl want to marry?

The information contained in the advertisement was secured from answers to a questionnaire submitted to the young women, who are members of the civic education class conducted by Dr. F. P. Woellner, exchange professor from Columbia University and now head of the civic education department at the Southern Branch. The co-eds, of course, are not advertising for husbands.

The class has been studying the general question: "What is the aim of American education?" Or more particularly, "What kind of character is American education hoping to develop?"

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

If it be true that woman's (or man's) character is measured largely by her thoughts and tastes then the answers given by the co-eds as to the qualities desired in a husband must indicate the type of character being developed at the State university. Considerable pitfalls has been written and spoken about the trend of character development, or the lack of it, at our universities. Dr. Woellner's investigation, for that is what the questionnaire amounts to, is a valuable contribution to the public's knowledge of what is really going on.

Beginning with the fundamental principles of marriage, those principles that have made marriage the backbone of our civilization, the modern college girl showed in her answers that she stands unsullied by the too prevalent flippancy toward holy matrimony.

Here is a statement written by one of the girls, fairly indicating the attitude of all on the campus:

"I want a man who respects marriage. No advanced thinker in free love need apply. It may sound silly, but it is still a fact that married men make the best husbands."

What more encouraging proclamation could have come from our modern college girl? What greater assurance could be given for the future of the nation than this one from the young women whose education is being paid for by the taxpayers of California?

"I want a respectable man," wrote another. "Not a goody-good man, but one who manifests a decent attitude toward our cherished institutions. 'Cast the scorner out,' is as good an injunction in marriage as when any of our other institutions are under consideration."

And although our co-ed wants a clean, decent, wholesome man, she doesn't want a "longhair" or reformer.

"I don't want a reformer," ran one of the answers. "I want a man engaged in a work that builds right from the beginning. One such former is worth a thousand reformers."

PROFESSIONS FAVORED

These young women indicated a preference, on the whole, for the professional or business man. But they want a man who knows something besides the particular line of business he may be engaged in. She doesn't want a Babbit from the business world or a Dr. Kenkicott from the professional world. She wants a man who is at least her equal socially but she decidedly doesn't want a social butterfly.

"Marrying for money" apparently has no place in the coed's thoughts on matrimony. "I don't care about his income," one typical answer read. But lest that be taken too literally she continued, "But I do insist upon a man with sufficient outlook to insure steady advancement in salary. I want to see him on a sliding scale. I am more or less indifferent as to where it starts."

Our college girl is willing, she thinks, to begin her married life on a small budget. She is willing to deprive herself at the start if she is sure that there will be an end to it before the laundry soap eats up her fingers and she begins to lose that school-girl complexion. That is the way she expresses it in general terms. When it comes down to dollars and cents, however, she seems to indicate a serious lack of knowledge as to just what wages are being paid these days to young men who have to work for a living.

MINIMUM INCOME

After the answers to the questionnaires filled out by the young women had been put through an adding machine it was found that about $250 per month is the minimum income upon which the college girl of today would be willing to marry. The average amount expected was $3500 a year, with the eventual maximum salary fixed at $10,000 per year. If any of these young women are majoring in economics they might take as their thesis a study of salaries being earned by young men from 25 to 30 years of age. They could then inform their classmates how long they might expect to wait, on an average, if they fix their marriageable minimum salary at $250 per month. But love finds a way, and that way very often is to reduce the minimum considerably.

And you can take it from the coed—straight from the shoulder—if necessary to go through life an old maid she will do so rather than "tie herself up" to a man who is selfish and self-centered. "I want a man from a large family—God save me from an only son," was the way one of them expressed herself on this question. In other words, friend husband must accept "marriage on a fifty-fifty basis of give and take.

A certain type of girl today desires an Adonis, which, Dr. Woellner explained is ancient for "Valentino." This type seems to be lacking on the campus. As one girl put it:

"I don't care about his looks. The longer one knows a person the less one thinks of mere physiognomy. Does one know whether one's mother is good looking or not? Would we generally think of Lincoln as not handsome if we had not been told? Looks are the least important consideration."

FEMINISTS RARE

The feminist—the woman who aggressively proclaims herself to be man's equal in every respect and demands recognition on that basis—is a rare bird on the campus. Only four or five out of the lot indicated the feminist complex. The modern coed doesn't believe in it. She believes she is equal to man, but is not identical. She does not believe that simply because she is entitled to vote she should be entitled to hold office as President of the United States. She believes that she can render greater service in civic and political fields in the line of social welfare or similar endeavors. In short, our modern college girl does not cast an exceedingly favorable eye on "Ma" Ferguson as Governor of Texas.

The surprise uncovered by a survey of the questionnaires undoubtedly was the decided and almost universal swat the coed took at the mother-in-law-stuff. Here is a typical answer to this question:

"I seriously object to too much mother-in-law. I want a man free from mother-in-law control. I would just as soon have a man whose mother had been dispatched through an accident, since death from natural causes might bring bad hereditary forces in him. I want my husband to live even if I do object to his mother."

Now, before the wrathful storm of sentimentality gets under way on this answer, let us observe that it is not to be concluded that the modern coed desires to go out and "ketch her a man," knock his mother in the head and drag the son off to her lair. She simply has gone on record against too much mother-in-law. It is just another phase of the time-old battle of woman against woman for the love of a man.

PROFESSOR'S COMMENT

After looking over the questionnaires answered and tabulating the results, Dr. Woellner said:

"The survey indicates the validity of the popular appraisal of the college girl—that is, a delightful, wholesome American miss. The so-called 'funnies,' the motion pictures, the musical comedies, sometimes endeavor to convey the opposite impression, but they seldom succeed with any large number of the public. Most people are satisfied with the impressions they get on the campus, in the homes where the girls live and from such sources as are revealed here.

"If one were to make a composite man from the many answers given, the composite would reflect the very type of man that has now made and is now carrying on in the upbuilding of American society—a dynamic, many-sided, purposive, co-operative, healthy, happy and productive man."

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BROKEN LENS ALIBIS VARY

New Rugs, Wife's Kisses and Slippery Bath Tubs Blamed; Many Tales Told Optometrist

It was Monday morning. An elderly, rotund lady had brought her glasses in for repairs. Like at least twenty others in and out that morning with similar complaints, she yearned for conversation on the tales of how glasses are broken. Here they are:

"I was holding the baby and suddenly—"

"Just happened to slip getting into the bathtub."

"When it began raining this morning, a woman opened her umbrella and—"

"Just forgot all about them and started to wash my face."

"Had no sooner started to clean them this morning when they broke."

"Really, Doctor, they must have been screwed too tight. I just looked at them!"

"When I opened the case this afternoon, it was broken. No, I didn't drop it at all!"

"Here's real tough luck! My wife insisted on kissing me at the breakfast table while I was reading!"

"Simply came to pieces in my hands!"

"Just flew right off my nose."

RIMS SAVE BREAKAGE

"Rims on glasses may not be as ornamental," said Dr. Marshutz, "but they decrease the percentage of breakage just one half. The average breakage consists of about two lenses per year.

"Then there are automobile accidents. They are responsible for a lot of broken glasses, and, contrary to general opinion the eyes of the person wearing the glasses are seldom injured. In fact, such an injury is almost unknown. The instinctive lowering of the lids is one of the most rapid of all physical reactions."

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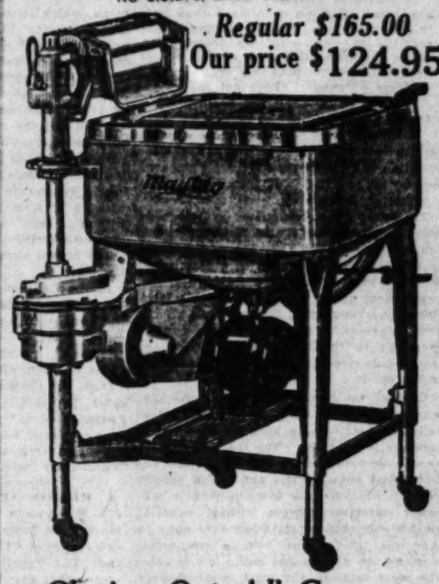
Sylvain Noack has achieved nation-wide note as Concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra and is one of the foremost violinists of the day. Marjorie Dodge has sung with notable success with all the big symphonies of the country, and in important roles with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.
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Passenger List of Hawaii Trip Fills Rapidly

Plans for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, from June 20 to July 11, are fast nearing completion, according to Charles P. Bayer, manager of the excursion department of the chamber, who will head the party to the islands.

Reservations for the trip are being taken rapidly, and it is expected that all of them will be gone before the ship is to sail. As the party is to be composed of not more than 300, Bayer advises those wishing to accompany the party to secure their reservations early.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company's luxurious liner, City of Los Angeles, will carry the tourists to and from the islands. The party will visit on the islands for ten days, making trips to the various islands in the group and visiting the volcanoes and other interesting sights.

On entering the harbor of Honolulu the party will be greeted by the United States flying squadron and the combined United States battle fleet, now stationed at Honolulu.

For those on the excursion who desire to stay on the islands for a longer period than the itinerary calls for, plans have been made by which they will be permitted to return by a later boat.

ACCOUNTING TEACHER ENGAGED BY Y.M.C.A.

The engagement of Walter Coan to act as instructor in the Y.M.C.A. school of accountancy during the absence of H. B. Mills was announced yesterday by J. Gustav White, director of education.

Coan, a chartered public accountant, was a student and later a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. He also served with the Y.M.C.A. schools at Houston, Tex. Since coming here Coan has been connected with several large firms and has seen service with Ernst & Ernst, Leonard & Co., as well as in the Y.M.C.A.

Chest Seen as Great Boon to Crippled Tots

More crippled children will have their limbs straightened as the result of the benefits of the Community Chest, it was revealed yesterday by the heads of two of the largest hospitals here for deformed children.

In letters received by General Manager George M. Babcock of the Chest from George W. Dryer of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bledsoe of the Crippled Children's Guild, acknowledgment of both was made that the Chest had increased the efficiency of capacity of their respective institutions.

President Dryer of the Orthopedic Foundation said in part:

"Our freedom from the formerly ever-present need of solicitation for money enables us to devote our attention to pressing problems attendant upon the growth of the Orthopaedic Hospital-School. In other words, the Community Chest is taking care of maintenance, thereby releasing our workers to the more satisfying task of providing the means of meeting the increased demands that our ever-growing community is making upon the institution."

The letter from Mrs. Bledsoe, who is president of the Crippled Children's Guild, said in part: "Participation in the Community Chest has enable us to carry on our work with much greater facility and efficiency and has furthermore enabled us to rapidly mature and perfect our plans for giving adequate service to a rapidly growing list of patients who have been registered at our clinic."

Twenty-one is the age at which most girls in England marry.

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LOVING THE NEIGHBOR

It requires no love one's neighbor, when she lives next door and thoroughly amiable.

CAMPAIGNING

Germany is trying to reduce taxes in Russia would be a good advertisement, and a patriotic, but it is a hopeless prospect.

THE CHRISTIAN POINT

A Christian who insists that men are all brothers must have been watching someone who was stuck on himself.

SIGNING OFF

A Philippino merchant has this sign up: "Credit to be strictly to ask for credit; we can't afford it." And he always does. Now, if merchants would ask for anything but cash!

PARIS OF THE COMMUNE

The Communism that "unregenerate men would put into practice" over night as a new social order is unthinkable. A Communism that does not consider the church and the Golden Rule is hopeless.

OUR FOREIGN WORKERS

The diligent farm Chinese are said to handle harder working of all human toilers. Now, if they can get going strong with the modern layout of American farm machinery, implements, the production results would be a wonder.

THE BOOKMAKERS

The task of the League of Nations in determining the best 500 books published in the world each year, sounds like a job for a committee of one. It is understood that the Bible, exempt from consideration and elimination, may spare us another warm debate, namely the matter of arbitrarily designating the world's best book. It would be good sport in itself. It can hardly be described as a peace measure in the present mood.

OUR KITCHEN

Henry Ford says that women have no business in politics and that their place is in the kitchen. To this the ladies retort that Fords have no business on the boulevards. Their place is on the junkpile. In the meantime the women are giving such attention and interest to politics as their domestic and social duties will permit and the men are hunting their way into the chorus. Hallelujah is the parade. It's a horse.

USED CARS

Of the millions of all the used cars Washington are still a few millions of them floating around. Now a company is being formed with the intention of buying up stacks of the cars and shipping them by water to Germany. There they will be rebuilt and repainted by German labor and sold to Europeans under guaranteed. It is figured that in this way a price approximating the cost of a new car can be obtained and a good profit made on the whole transaction. Low-priced cars of light models are in demand in Europe and the market is extensive. If we can work off our used cars on other nations the motor industry will, of course, go on indefinitely. There will be no saturation point.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL

Former Gov. James Middleton Cox is refusing to be considered as a candidate for the Ohio Senatorship and thereby casting gloom over Democratic prospects he might have had. By 1928 he will be forgotten and the Democrats will have a line-up of fresher material. In the interests of peace the Democrats are already trying to bring about the retirement of both Gov. Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo from the next fight. The party workers are also looking to eliminate the Bryan influence and thus be able to have a fresh start and an entirely new lineup. This is a bit silly. The Democrats have more joy in fighting among themselves than they do in battling with the Republicans.

RELATED RECIPROCITY

A sudden change has come over the Japanese newspapers, so recently filled with jingo talk over the California exclusion law. The Tokio Jiji, in discussing a bill now before the Japanese Diet for legalizing foreign ownership of land, says that the attitude of Japan has been "illogical" and that she should long ago have taken the step "in accordance with the principles of international jurisprudence." The plan proposed is reciprocal, and the Jiji thinks it may be looked upon as a reprisal against California, but assures us that "the government has no such intention." The hope is expressed that the passage of the bill now before the Diet "will extricate Japan from her self-contradictory position." The Toyo Chuno says the Diet is justified in its present effort to pass a law removing the restriction as "the permanent maintenance of discrimination against foreigners will weaken the position of Japan to claim racial equality."

THE NEW SCIENCE

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is that the great educational institutions of the country are coming to realize that during the last decade, the trend of higher education has been too materialistic, that natural science has taken precedence over social and moral science, that they have been equipping too many students to go out into the world and win financial success, without impressing on them the age-old truth that when character is lost all is lost.

No one can honestly dispute that a generation lacking in character, whatever its material achievements, is a generation wasted. Students of history are fully aware that all economic and industrial progress emanates from a moral, a cultural impulse. Whenever the morals of a people become decadent economic and industrial disintegration quickly follows. It is upon this basis of character and morals that every great people has developed; and when the base began to disintegrate the superstructure soon toppled.

Perhaps the most important of all the sciences to the present civilization is the science of mankind. The educator, wherever his chair, who has not inculcated in his students some particles of the science of right living, has failed.

Speaking to a correspondent of the New York World recently, Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, frankly admitted that the trend of higher education in recent years has been to teach students how to acquire money rather than to acquire character. In this connection he said:

"Our colleges have been influenced by their social environment and have been induced to place emphasis on material things. We teach the science of transportation, of accounting, of biology, zoology, anthropology and all the other ologies, but we have not yet given sufficient emphasis in teaching our judges and our parents and our teachers and our preachers the science of mankind. We inspire the 'materialistic outlook rather than the religious outlook upon life.

Dr. Scott said that this impulse was in the wrong direction and that it was essential both to the moral and material development of the country that it be corrected. Agreeing that the impulse to purely material education has been more marked during the last forty years than in the early days of the American universities, he said that the colleges had unwittingly followed the line of least resistance. Discussing contributing causes he said:

"The entire nation has been busy with materialistic enterprises. Our ancestors were not in the same position. They were chiefly concerned with guiding the forces of men, of molding a new government. But with the government once set up, we turned our entire energy and enthusiasm to overcoming the forces of nature. We were surrounded by the greatest wealth in the world and we have been busy developing it.

It is natural, therefore, that we should pay more attention to science than to religion; that we should be more interested in electricity, the telephone, radio, the automobile and all the wonders of our age than we are in the problem of morals. I do not say this was right, but I say it was natural.

Dr. Scott then told of the endeavors made at Northwestern University to check this immoral materialistic trend, of the greater attention paid to moral and social science, and he added that "this is a step toward eliminating Bolshevism."

There have been undoubted symptoms of money-madness and radical-madness in this country since 1914. They are easily traced in the increase of crimes of violence and in a lack of regard for economical and just government under wise and equitable laws. But it is encouraging to note that all the great universities of the country recognize the fault in the higher education of the last decade and are taking active measures to correct it.

Respect for and observance of the law, whether it be the civil, criminal, moral or religious code, are an absolute essential to community progress. The truth of this assertion becomes self-evident to anyone who is familiar with the rise and fall of peoples and civilizations. A few individuals may make material progress without adhering to this code, but no state has ever done so. And the life of one who is continually evading the written and moral law is about the most restless, the most unsatisfactory, the most disappointing of any life known to the race.

What you are is much more important than what you have. This is the lesson which the great universities are now trying to inculcate in the sons of thousands of students attending them. The new maxim is "Educate yourself to be something, not merely to get something."

GERMAN SUFFRAGE

Post-mortem examination of the German election brings to light numerous cross sections in the German midriff, which the X-ray of political prophets had overlooked. One is a cluster of novelists, another a broken stein. It appears that four women novelists laid down their pens to take the stump for Von Hindenburg. The leading woman of the quartet was Frau Ida Boy-Ed, mother of Capt. Boy-Ed, whom official Washington remembers as the naval attache of the German Embassy, whose recall was forced by the United States after sensational charges of his activities against American neutrality. The others are Isolde Kurz, Clara Bleichgrun and Helene Bechlau.

The ladies named proved Kipling's theory to the consternation of the Marx party, which found "the female of the species more deadly than the male." The ladies availed themselves of their sex's prerogative to disagree as to the reasons why Von Hindenburg should be elected, except in the unanimous conclusion that Hindenburg, who saved the Fatherland from the ravages of war, alone could lead the nation in true Samaritan spirit out of the perplexities and confusion of the post-war period.

Frau Boy-Ed claimed that Von Hindenburg's election would mean a new era in which all Germans would live in neighborly peace. Frau Kurz deplored the fact that Von Hindenburg was in politics at all; but, so long as he had chosen to be a candidate, the women must put him over, regardless of party lines, for fear that he should suffer the disgrace of defeat which would mean discredit of Germany abroad. One defeat, more or less, would have made little difference to his record, and it is doubtful if his failure to capture the election would have shed any discredit on the Fatherland. But such is novelist logic at the hands of feminine romancing.

The main result is that the suffrage vote demonstrates militant tactics have passed from the mailed fist to the kid-gloved hand in Germany; and power from the ruthless male to the ever-youthful female. What the hausfrau will do next in the land of Gretchen is problematical.

There is little doubt that the next campaign, which is to be launched in Germany beginning May 13, when the churches will be invaded with prohibition propaganda, is one to which suffrage is not a stranger. Germany without the stein, the long-necked Mosel bottle and the Schnaps appetizer will be as great an anomaly as Unter den Linden without the goose step. How Hindenburg and the steinless Wacht am Rhein can be harmonized is a problem which will give the satyrist-logician something to ponder over. To picture a Germany of the future without "a stein on the table and a heart without a care" is to visualize the biergarten with Heinie on the Fritz, his rotund bread basket shrunk to the Parisian waistline.

In the light of these two news items it becomes now clear what Baron Ago von Maltzan, the new German Ambassador, meant when he said that "without being affected by change in the personalities of those charged with the direction of public affairs, the German people will do their utmost to fulfill their obligations." His prophecy of a "restoration within not too long a time of a staple and sound economic system in Germany" evidently refers to less Wurzburger foam and more kaffeeklatsch.

A REGION APART

When such a man as Frederick Jackson Turner, professor of history of Harvard and author of "The Rise of the New West" and "The Frontier in American History," writes that the United States is not in a strict sense one nation but an empire of several provinces analogous to the nations of Europe, the statement is deserving of attention. Prof. Turner says that because of their diversity of interests the Eastern Coast States, the Middle Western section and the Pacific Coast form three potential nations. This accords with the ideas of American and European geographers, among them the distinguished Swedish savant, Rudolf Kjellen.

In an editorial on the Turner thesis the New York Times holds that in the units composing each of these three great divisions there is so little harmony and the interests and customs of some of them are so diverse that the nations to comprise the American empire on this continent might be subjected to still further division.

"California," says the Times, "is a region apart," and it remarks incidentally that "California's native sons are being crowded by native sons of the North or the South or the Middle West." The same journal questions whether the extremes of sectionalism which would have to develop if America were in reality to resemble Europe in the matter of national divisions ever will be possible. Still, Prof. Turner may not be far wrong when he intimates that a fair start has been made in this direction.

As for California, it is probably more distinctly "a region apart" than any of the other sections of the Union, and this division has a historic basis. Royce and other annalists have derided as absurd the plan of the men who dreamed of a California republic and who proclaimed it as such under the Bear Flag in 1846. There may have been an element of absurdity in the idea of a handful of men setting up an independent nation out here on the western rim of the continent, but it was not seditious so far as anything savoring of disloyalty to America was concerned, for at that time it was no part of the United States. And there are old pioneers today who thrill at the sight of the banner of the Bear, with "California Republic" on its folds, who can see nothing unpatriotic or even impolitic in the abortive attempt of Capt. Ide and his zealous little band to make this sunset land a separate and distinct nation, though it was destined to become a part of the Union to which they now warmly acknowledge full allegiance.

California has been an altogether different kind of melting pot from the eastern country. It has done practically nothing by way of amalgamation of European immigrants with the human metal of old America. Our only direct racial absorption has been that of the Mexicans, who were first to settle in this sunny clime. European immigrants, for the most part, settled in the country east of the Rockies. California has received their fully Americanized progeny, which has come very largely from the Middle West and has been a most acceptable acquisition, because it had thoroughly imbibed the American spirit and the spirit of its pioneer forefathers and was hardy, intelligent and industrious.

But when it is said that our native sons are being crowded by those of the Middle West it should not be inferred that the newcomers are not welcome. We have received them gladly and made room for them. As soon as they are assimilated—a quick process in the West—they become as enthusiastic and loyal Californians as our pioneers. At the same time the fond memories of their old childhood homes serve to strengthen the political and spiritual union of the country and to subdue whatever sectional animosities may have existed between the old California and the country east of the Rockies.

Housecleaning Time



(Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company)

Just About It
by James J. Montague



A COMFORTING THOUGHT

Cheer up! Though perhaps you may sleep in your tomb,
Forgotten for five thousand years,
You may be dug up from oblivion's gloom
And given three loud rousing cheers;
You may, though you never amounted to much,
When you left this existence behind you,
Be hailed with acclaim and exalted to fame
When some great antiquarians find you.

The kings who have lately been brought to the light
From the clay, which had long held them fast,
Had never done anything that could excite
The people who lived in the past.
No records remain on the face of the earth
Of nations or cities they started,
And it does not appear that the world shed a tear
When they passed in their checks and departed.

But since from the tomb men have lifted them out,
They are known to the ends of the globe
By the public and press they are talked more about
Than Solomon, David or Job.
While centuries passed they were wholly forgot,
But now they have come through the portal
That so long held them down they arise in renown,
And are ranked by the world as immortal.

And so, though you never in all of your life,
Have marched at the head of a van,
Though, in spite of your effort and struggle and strife,
You have just been an average man,
If men find you, when aeons have sped on their way,
The eyes of the world will pursue you,
Your long-hidden name will have glory and fame—
And a great deal of good it will do you!

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PRESERVING A HUSBAND

BY CLARA BENNETT

Be careful in your selection, do not choose too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. To secure when a trifle green is rather to be desired, as they will mature very satisfactorily in the home sunlight. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire time and thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist in keeping them in a pickle, while others are constantly keeping them in hot water. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste. Wrap them well in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady flow of domestic devotion and serve well with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years.

The fact that no man can serve two masters is not astonishing. It is hard enough for a man to master himself.

Correct this sentence: "No, mama," said the flapper; "if you can't afford silk stockings, I'll wear cotton ones also."

THE HARBOR

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

As its harbors are, so is a land. For ships must find an open door when they come a-calling in a foreign country.

The heart of the sailor is filled with man's greatest instinct—curiosity. Here before his eyes lies a new land, a new love or mayhap it is a dear land full of sweet associations, and his heart rejoices. The harbor; there it is! So noble, so full of promise of security from stress and storm.

Over the great wide waters of the Pacific the white ships ride, and far away they see the promise of land. A fair land of waving palms and sweet orange-scented winds, and there the harbor of the City of the Angels awaits them. Right merrily pipes the sailorman, home at last to wife and child or lass with smiling lips.

• • •

The harbor—all down the years the eye of remembrance looks back and sees the little harbors for storm-tossed souls. Do you remember? Ah, yes, each one remembers, and little ashes of long-dead fires flicker into a warmth of life again. Harbors of long ago and harbors of only yesterday.

No other soul knows of the storm-tossed heart seeking and looking for a place to anchor and bide safely for a little while till all was safe at sea—the sea of life.

• • •

A soldier came home from the wars, and the roar of London fell upon his ear, his heart was filled with dread; waves of despair assailed his heart, as waves of water lashing a storm-tossed ship, a harbor where he might rest his tired limbs; grass where he might lay his worn body and be at peace; a singing bird, a daisy not touched with red. God, how he hated red, how he sickened and his bones turned to water when he saw that awful color, red; green, ah, that was his dream color, green, and maybe a bit of pink; milk in a glass, and quiet.

Wearily the soldier stood with the dried mud of Flanders upon his mud-colored uniform. Wearily he shifted his pack. "A harbor!" cried his soul, and still he hesitated and was beset with the waves so high and stormy they almost overpowered him, so short his breath and so wild his eye that a sweet-faced woman laid her hand upon his arm and asked him "What ails you, lad?"

Down where the River Thames kisses the green fields into greener glory a man lay in a canoe. The white swans rode upon the placid waters, and as the sun set in the western sky it touched the white wings of the graceful birds into golden glory. There they came, three golden birds upon the breast of the waters, and the man in the boat smiled. His soul lay calm behind his quiet, blue eyes. His fine lips were not twisted with pain, he was the soldier home from the war, in harbor.

• • •

A woman lay in a garden, an old flower garden. The roses pink and white hung in a canopy of beautiful drapery wherever the windows were, and from the windows one saw peeping the gentle face of an old woman and she looked out into the garden. Softly the woman on the bed in the garden whispered, "I was so tired of it all, I hated it so, the horrible nights, the dreadful days. I'm glad to come home and die here in the old garden. I was tossed and beaten by the waves of life. Now I am safe, here at last. Home and in harbor."

MANDALAY

By LEE SHIPPEY

There seems to be a surprising revival of vogue for Kipling's "Mandalay." Maybe it's just my luck, but everywhere I go I run into it. The other day, for instance, I was peaceably eating in a restaurant, not molesting anybody and with no idea of running out without paying my bill, when all of a sudden, right behind me, a big basso jumped up and began roaring it in his most threatening manner. A few hours later I drifted into a suburban theater and between pictures a quartet came out and rendered the same selection. And that night, at a vaudeville house, a pretentious chorus sang it. The first time it was done very badly, the second passably and the third impressively, but in each case the applause was as hearty as if it were the latest song hit from New York—as spontaneous and enthusiastic as it would have been twenty years ago.

It set me thinking, and I noticed that in each case the same pair of verses were sung—the first and the one beginning:

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez,
where the best are like the worst,
Where there aren't no Ten Commandments and a man can raise a thirst."

That last was the verse which somehow seemed to make everybody's eyes light up—not merely those of the people who looked as if they might be smashers of the Volstead law, but those of everybody. For that matter, it shouldn't be so hard to raise a thirst anywhere—it is only the stuff to satisfy it that sometimes is hard to produce. And when I watched the evident pleasure of people of refinement and delicacy I wondered some more.

Can it be that all of us feel a vague, romantic thrill at the idea of being sent somewhere "where there aren't no Ten Commandments"? How else can the exceptional longevity of "Mandalay" be explained?

Almost it persuadeth me that we are all original sinners.

The average husband is about as helpful with the housework as his wife is with the driving when she is in the back seat.

It takes a considerable amount of cheek for a woman to claim that her face is her fortune.

PEN POINTS



The Dawes plan for the Senate might be called "Conservation of Conversation."

What was once called a forced smile is now known as a synthetic grin.

Once Mr. Bryan spent his time in lots of talking. Now he spends it in talking of lots.

Most of the defendants in the oil cases have the courage of their acquittals.

We hope the entry of Henry and Edsel into aviation will raise the level of the Ford jokes.

Acting on the impressive advice of the President, we ought to save something better than daylight this year.



As far as the ex-Kaiser is concerned, Hindenburg shows no intention of removing the "verboten" sign set up by the Allies.

Man wants but little here below, par.

If women had more sense there would be more bachelors.

Even a lazy woman will have too many curling irons in the fire.

It isn't every man who can put to the front without the aid of a backer.

The only way to find out whether the Golden Rule will work is to try it out.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise to the fellow who knows it all.



It's the little things that count. Faith will move mountains, but it won't remove freckles.

A man doesn't acquire a strong personality from getting honors but from deserving them.

The average married man is a clever fellow who knows how to govern a wife, but the trouble is she won't let him do it.

Generally speaking, when a man gets a reputation for being "the life of the party" he's utterly ruined for anything useful.

It takes a case of gout to keep a good man down.

Theory raises a man's hopes. Practice raises his wages.

Reform is something that creates 100 jobs to control one grafter.

Men are people who either run away with or run away from women.

Any woman will tell you that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Every man thinks he knows how to handle some other man's wife differently.

Spring is the happy time when oil is necessary both for the motor and the lawn mower.

Any man may travel all over the world in search of happiness, only realising that most of it is home made.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FACES

I study human faces whereso'er I may jog, about the marketplace or before the synagogue. And when I have been gazing upon a fellow-man, I tell, with speed amazing, how I size up that chap. His carriage may be queenly, his grace beyond compare, but if he's lived meanly the signs are always there. If he is cold and greedy, alert to every dime, a frost to all the needy he shows it every time. He shows it in his glances and in his hard line; there are no circumstances would make him friend of mine. If one is kind and eager to help deserving men, whose ways are but meager, who've failed to cop the yen, he shows it though he's trying to keep the fact concealed; a tenderness undying is his eyes revealed. If some woman is given to profits illy gained to bargains hardly driven, whose honesty's disdained, full soon her face will show it, his creed is written there, and every man will know it and bid his friends beware. If one's inclined to take up each new and start a fray, I recognize it in his make-up. I know three blocks away. I read upon men's faces their records, good or ill, their glories or disgraces, their lack or strength of will. I know when I behold a face amutely told its own death story. The mystery girl had awakened from unconsciousness to find herself handcuffed to a murdered policeman.

It was late in the night and for a moment her screams of uncontrollable fright were unanswered and seemingly unheard. Then a man who had been sauntering leisurely toward his Sixth-street hotel came running toward her from the

(Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams)



$500



Dag

A Boston

OF

The Times presents herewith Blackie mystery story especially noted magazine fiction writer.

In addition to being a fooling 'em, the story will be which full details will be anno printed, which will be in about cash prizes for the best solution in the fact that contestants will chapters, from which to work.

In the meantime read the stallment every day, including Boyle has written and, to add in Los Angeles.

The girl who lay face downs on the grass in Westlake P stirred and moaned as her re ing consciousness struggled fe to throw off the black pall of sensibility which had obliter it. A suffocating weight seeme lie upon her lungs and, gasp she fought for air. Into a n still dormant, there filtered an stinctive perception of immin danger and overwhelming te and again a tortured moan pa the bloodless lips that lay aga the grass.

From a speeding auto near-by street came shrill shout laughter—girlish laughter wh in its strident raucousness, ech through the numbed mind of prostrate girl as if it were own voice crying out for the h which had not come. Memory not yet returned to her, of the black chaos in which was submerged, blood-red flas of light flared up for an instant vanished as quickly as they peared. Each flash, for the b half-second of its existence, f form and features to the drea Thing from which there was escape. It was a face, inexpressibly cruel and sinister, with t lips hideously parted over yell fang-like teeth. In the vision c jured by her half-awakened mo ory, the face leaned toward girl until it all but touched own face, while its beady bla eyes glared into hers with mal intensity as the lips framed an perious demand she was powerl to obey.

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The unbelievable day of horr she had undergone revitalized self in a swiftly-moving series mental pictures. She saw the clo by shuttered-house and the whi coated servants bowing low befo her, as, curiously, she crossed threshhold; each detail of strange room into which she h been ushered was imprinted indel ibly upon her mind and she hea again with renewed fright, ominous sound of the bolt whi had been snapped into its sock as unseen hands closed the door b hind her. As she hammered wi small, impotent fists upon the ol en panels she had been aware a presence behind her and h whirled in panic to look into ey which glittered triumphantly up her from the withered face whi had haunted her even in the da pit of oblivion in which her furio struggle to escape had ended.

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She struggled to her knees, pul ling with all her strength at he right arm which seemed weighted to the ground. The effort brought a sharp cry of pain to her lip and, by the dim light from the street, she caught the glint o bright metal encircling her wrist A handcuff! As she stared in per plexity at the bracelet which ha cruelly into her flesh, the girl sai for the first time, the blurred out lines of the silent figure which le on the grass beside her. Its arm moved toward her as she shrank away in shuddering alarm and she saw that its wrist was handcuffed to her own.

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RBOR

. PARKER

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study human faces wherever I jog, about the marketplaces re the synagogue. And when ve been gazing upon a fellow's , I tell, with speed amazing I size up that chap. His car e may be queenly, big grace od compare, but if he's living nly the signs are always there e is cold and greedy, alert for y dime, a frost to all the needy nows it every time. He shows his glances and in his lips' line; there are no circum ces would make him friend of . If one is kind and eager to deserving men, whose assets but meager, who've failed to the rest, he shows it though trying to keep the fact con ed; a tenderness undying is in eyes revealed. If some amaz is given to profits lily gained urgains hardly driven, whit sty's disdained, full soon his will show it, his creed is wri there, and every man will know nd bid his friends beware. inclined to take up each wor start a fray, I recognize his e-up, I know three blocks away d upon men's faces their re good or ill, their glories and races, their lack or strength o . I know when I behold his man I'm sure to like, and t arms enfold him upon the open . I know when I descry him man whom I'll detest, and de ourney nigh him or clasp his y breast. For in all human e I read facts one by one; and are off their bases who say it be done WALT MASON.

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METROPOLITAN

FEATURES

$500 CASH FOR SOLVING THIS MYSTERY!

Daggers of Jade

A Boston Blackie Mystery Story OF LOS ANGELES

by Jack Boyle

The Times presents herewith the first installment of a new Boston Blackie mystery story especially written for The Times by Jack Boyle, noted magazine fiction writer.

In addition to being a top-notch detective yarn by an expert at stalling 'em, the story will be made the vehicle for a novel contest, of which full details will be announced on the day the last installment is printed, which will be in about ten days. The Times will pay $555 in cash prizes for the best solutions of the mystery—the novelty consisting in the fact that contestants will have the entire story, including the last chapters, from which to work. Figure that out if you can!

In the meantime read the story carefully. There will be an installment every day, including Sunday. It is one of the best tales Boyle has written and, to add to the interest, the entire story takes place in Los Angeles.

The girl who lay face downward on the grass in Westlake Park stirred and moaned as her reviving consciousness struggled feebly to throw off the black pall of insensibility which had obliterated it. A suffocating weight seemed to lie upon her lungs and, gasping, she fought for air. Into a mind still dormant, there filtered an instinctive perception of imminent danger and overwhelming terror and again a tortured moan passed the bloodless lips that lay against the grass.

From a speeding auto on the near-by street came shrill shouts of laughter—girlish laughter which, in its strident raucousness, echoed through the numbed mind of the prostrate girl as if it were her own voice crying out for the help which had not come. Memory had not yet returned to her but, out of the black chaos in which she was submerged, blood-red flashes of light flared up for an instant and vanished as quickly as they appeared. Each flash, for the brief half-second of its existence, gave form and features to the dreaded Thing from which there was no escape. It was a face, inexpressibly cruel and sinister, with thin lips hideously parted over yellow, fang-like teeth. In the vision conjured by her half-awakened memory, the face leaned toward the girl until it all but touched her own face, while its beady black eyes glared into hers with malign intensity as the lips framed an imperious demand she was powerless to obey.

Gradually but surely, the girl fought her way out of the darkness of insensibility toward consciousness. To the terror which oppressed her, there was added, now, the sharp anguish of physical pain. The flesh of her arm seemed perforated by a hundred needles of fire. She tried to move it and could not, but the effort swept aside the last obscuring sheaths of unconsciousness and restored her to memory and reason.

The unbelievable day of horror she had undergone revisualized itself in a swiftly-moving series of mental pictures. She saw the closed shuttered-house and the white-coated servants bowing low before her as, curiously, she crossed the threshold; each detail of the strange room into which she had been ushered was imprinted indelibly upon her mind and she heard again with renewed fright, the ominous sound of the bolt which had been snapped into its socket as unseen hands closed the door behind her. As she hammered with small, impotent fists upon the oaken panels she had been aware of a presence behind her and had whirled in panic to look into eyes which glittered triumphantly upon her from the withered face which had haunted her even in the dark pit of oblivion in which her furious struggle to escape had ended.

But where was she now? The dank odor of wet earth filled her nostrils. A new and horrible fear swept suddenly into her mind. Was the earthy odor which assailed her the odor of a grave? Was she, living, the confined prisoner of a tomb? The horror of the thought gave her strength to lift herself upon the one arm which obeyed her will and to open her eyes.

Street lights! The hum of a motor car! The faint sound of human footsteps! Whatever had befallen her, wherever she was, the girl welcomed the familiar world of the living and tears of grateful relief misted her eyes.

She struggled to her knees, pulling with all her strength at her right arm which seemed weighted to the ground. The effort brought a sharp cry of pain to her lips and, by the dim light from the street, she caught the glint of bright, metal encircling her wrist. A handcuff! As she stared in perplexity at the bracelet which bit cruelly into her flesh, the girl saw, for the first time, the blurred outlines of the silent figure which lay on the grass beside her. Its arm moved toward her as she shrank away in shuddering alarm and she saw that his wrist was handcuffed to her own.

A thin shaft of light filtered through the trees from the distant street lamp. As if by conscious intention, the ray centered upon the shield pinned to the breast of the motionless figure to which the captive was linked by fetters of steel. It was a policeman's shield and, as the girl stared at it with eyes wide with terror, she saw it was discolored by the dark, red ooze of blood which stained the breast of his uniform. The white, immobile face mutely told its own death story. The mystery girl had awakened from unconsciousness to find herself handcuffed to a murdered policeman.

It was late in the night and for a moment her screams of unconscious fright were unanswered and seemingly unheard. Then a man who had been sauntering leisurely toward his Sixth-street hotel came running toward her from the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Park View street.

"Help! Here, here! Oh, come quickly!" the girl screamed hysterically.

"What's wrong?" the stranger questioned and then, as he stooped over the policeman's body, he realized the tragic truth. "How did it happen?" he demanded, studying the girl's face keenly.

"I—I don't know. I was in a house—I don't know where and—and I swooned and found myself here—like this—chained to IT. For God's sake don't question me now! Free me or I shall go mad!"

The hesitant, stammered explanation was unbelievable. The newcomer, who had rushed to the rescue of a girl he thought in peril, reluctantly found before his eyes prima facie evidence that she was guilty of or an accomplice in murder. But perhaps the policeman was not dead. He kneeled beside the inert body and felt for a heart beat. Involuntarily, he drew his stained hand hurriedly back from the clotted blood which dyed the dead man's breast. The weapon with which the fatal thrust had been dealt was still buried in the wound above the heart—a slender dagger with a jeweled handle inlaid with carved jade.

Close beside the body where, evidently they had fallen as he fell, lay the policeman's revolver and flashlight. The stranger turned a beam of light on the dagger and looked solemnly into the girl's face.

"Is that yours?" he demanded.

"No, no," she sobbed, covering her eyes with her free hand to hide all that the flashlight revealed. "Don't torture me. Can't you see the handcuff is crushing my arm?"

This was true. A glance showed that the wristlet had been drawn so tight that the flesh bulged above it in two ugly, purple welts. During a brief second of indecision the man studied the girl's tear-stained face. He found no tainting trace of slum life in the delicately molded contour of her beauty. She seemed a girl of evident refinement and gentle breeding who had never known the trials and difficulties of an unprotected life. Her inquisitor saw terror but no guilty secret in her frightened eyes. Yet, at his feet lay a dead man, a knife through his heart and the girl-woman who pleaded desperately for liberty, chained to his wrist.

"If I release you will you go with me to police headquarters?" the perplexed man asked. If the girl had refused or evaded a direct answer, he would have felt that her seeming innocence masked cunning guilt. But she did not refuse.

"Yes, yes, of course. I'll go anywhere to escape the horror of this," she agreed instantly.

"Then I'll find the handcuff key and free you," he promised.

"Please hurry," the girl urged as her companion stooped and felt for the policeman's bunch of keys. His questing fingers found a dangling, broken chain. He turned the flashlight on it and saw that it had been torn in two. The keys were gone.

His exultation was far greater than his regret as he sprang to his feet, for the fact that the keys were missing confirmed his belief in the girl's innocence.

"The keys are gone," he explained gently. Don't be frightened. I'll only be away a moment to find a phone and call the police. Be brave until I can get back to you. Everything will be all right the moment the officers get here."

"Hurry," she pleaded with quivering lips.

"I will," he promised. "Don't worry."

Two blocks down the avenue on Sixth street, the discoverer of Los Angeles's most perplexing murder mystery found a phone in an all-night garage. The attendant stared suspiciously at his blood-stained hands as he called detective headquarters and told his startling story.

"Go back instantly and see that the girl doesn't escape. We'll be there in four minutes," was the command of the night captain.

"I will but the policeman's handcuff keys are gone and the girl can't possibly get free until you come," the man replied and rushed out to fulfill his promise to the girl of a quick return.

Almost immediately a shrieking siren scattered midnight traffic as the police car raced across the city. As it came to a grinding stop on Park View, opposite the end of Wilshire, the officers leaped from the car and found the man who had summoned them—a man now gray-faced and haggard with deep anxiety.

"The dead officer lies there," he said, pointing to the inert form on the grass beyond the hedge. "The girl is gone. I found the handcuff unlocked when I returned."

(What was the fate of the vanished girl? The second installment of this fascinating Boston Blackie mystery serial uncovers another strange puzzle and introduces "Pep" Kirby, a Times reporter well worth knowing. Read it in tomorrow's Times.)



She struggled to her knees pulling with all her strength at her right arm which seemed weighted to the ground.

Reference Librarian Bombarded With Queries, Foolish and Wise

BY JEAN HAMILL

No greater service is rendered the citizens of Los Angeles than that of the reference department of the Metropolitan Library at Fifth and Broadway. To spend a few hours near the librarians' desk is to learn how varied and constant are the demands for information.

All day and all evening until the library closes, there is a line of people, business men and business women, teachers, club women, housewives, school children, collegians and professional men and women, doctors, artists, writers, lawyers, waiting at the desk for a reference librarian to help them locate the elusive material of which they are in quest. And all day long the telephone bell rings, more requests for information, a summary of which certainly presents a cross section of the heterogeneous American mind.

Some of the requests seem inconsequential, some amusing, some present a ponderous mien, but whether it is a request from a young bridegroom, whose bride of a week or a day, has a pork roast in the oven and wants to know, "should she or shouldn't she cover it with hot water?" it actually happens, or a call from a harried reporter out on a story, asking "who was Patsy Boliver and why?" or an ambitious club woman, preparing a paper for the Tuesday Morning Club on the Mexican coat of arms and who wants to know its significance, the questions are always cheerfully looked up and answered whenever possible.

FUNNY QUESTIONS

"What is the present Russian government?" one telephone caller wants to know. I wager that would stump any librarian.

"What is the Scotch word for grandfather?"

"What is the meaning of Gretna Green?"

"Who was the Greek muse of poetry?"

"What is the amount of coal consumed in the United States in one year?"

"Did Elbert Hubbard ever lose his citizenship?"

"What is the spelling of an Arabic salutation that sounds like mg salama?"

"What was the origin of serving hot cross buns?"

"When were the last American troops withdrawn from Germany?" and

"How do you spell cloisonne?"

Questions of spelling and the sources of quotations form the greatest number of telephone calls. The reason for this is indubitably because there are so many transient persons in Los Angeles, or so many who have come here transiently and decided to remain, and who are without books and must depend upon some outside source for information.

"Should I say nobody's else or nobody else's?" comes the distressed query over the telephone, or "can you tell me the translation of sans famille?" or "What is the origin of the quotation, 'Day was as a thousand years,' and 'God bless the four corners of this house?'"

Some times the librarians are told what the information is to be used for, as in the latter case, where the person who asked, wanted the quotation for the motif above his fireplace. Often, of course, they are not.

ON ETIQUETTE

There are all sorts of requests for information on etiquette. "On which arm does father carry the bride?" "Which fork should one use for salad at the formal dinner?" and a host of others.

There is, as I said, a tremendous amount of serious and extremely important work done by the reference department. Just now when the city schools are in the throes of preparation for the great pageant which is to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the State of California, the reference department of the Metropolitan Library has been active in compiling a bibliography of the books which will help to solve the many and intricate historical problems of costuming and scenic designing.

LIBRARIANS LINGUISTS

Each one of the librarians speaks or is conversant with a foreign language so that the problems of the foreigner seeking help, or of those who want material which can only be secured from foreign text matter, may be adequately attended to.

Miss Ott, who has been the head of the reference department at the Metropolitan Library for many years, has tried to build up a scholarly and at the same time, practical reference collection. She has on file nearly every standard reference work published, all the representative editions of English and American classics of literature, the best histories of each country, and the larger standard historical society publications. The Metropolitan Library, today, has one of the best reference drama sections in the country, and the second best collection of California historical material in the State.

It is interesting to note that the Los Angeles Public Library ranks sixth of all the libraries in the United States. The growth in circulation since its inception in 1872 has been tremendous. In 1895, twenty-three years after its founding, the library reported a registration of 22,000 readers and a circulation of 329,000 volumes. In 1924, at the end of the fiscal year, the annual report showed a total registration of 139,341 readers and a circulation of 4,317,688 volumes.

CRIPPLED LIMBS CANNOT DAUNT HER LITTLE HEART

BY ALMA WHITAKER

So they conducted me to Ward 332 in the General Hospital, which is a very informal ward, filled with all kinds of small children, boys and girls, very little ones, quite big ones, many of them making all sorts of jolly noises.

Some of them can move around and visit at other beds—a little fellow of perhaps 7, for instance, both of whose legs were broken; and who was now exercising them by wheeling himself through the ward between an iron erection, safer and better than crutches.

And a little fellow of perhaps 4, in a waggling long coat, looking like a queer little old man, whose head is anointed greasily for eczema. He wanders 'round, baby-like, seeking some one to love him. Mother is dead and father finds him an incubus . . . but the nurses let him snoogle his head against their clean white dresses and hasten to explain that Joey's case is very rare; most mammas and daddies do love their babies.

SURGEON BLUNDERED

Thus we came by easy stages to the bed of Lois Mason. Lois, that proud little girl who won third prize in the junior division of the California letter-writing competition and now has twenty-five precious dollars in a savings account to prove it.

We able-bodied, self-complacent adults must stand awed before the little Loises of this world. Amazing fortitude, amazing gratitude, amazing cheerfulness and courage. Way back in Idaho, over three years ago, Lois was a merry 10-year-old; the oldest of three sisters, learning to play the piano like mother, doing well at school.

But tonsils became troublesome—that's all. And an unskilful surgeon undertook to remove them. The results have been tragedy for Lois and Lois's mamma. They came to Los Angeles three years ago, and for two years Lois was in the Children's Hospital, more than half of that dire period completely embedded in a plaster cast in an endeavor to straighten her poor little tortured, poisoned, distorted limbs.

And when father became ill, too, Lois had to be removed to the General Hospital, where she has been for eleven months, stretched out upon her poor little back, with her cruelly misshapen little hands stretched out in splints—her only exercise the daily massage, her little face pale and drawn with pain.

MOTHER IS SUPPORT

Mother supports father and little sisters by turning that precious piano-playing to good account—she plays for a cheerful picture house on Broadway.

Yet Lois is a grateful, almost happy little girl, with an amazingly serene philosophy of life.

"I used to think I would be a musician," says Lois, "but now I want to become a writer. I learn so much about things over the radio—at first I could not understand the long words, but a kind lady comes to read to me for half an hour twice a week and explains the long words to me, and I can dictate the writing. My nurses take down my dictation," beams little Lois with proper pride. "And I have such a lot of wonderful thoughts."

I asked the ward nurses how long . . . and they smiled wistfully for Lois. Well, the hideous plaster cast was off anyway, and there were little wheel-chair excursions into the garden, radiant occasions.

Lois did not want to talk about her silly old aches and pains and troubles—she wanted to talk about the other children, and all the wonderful things she hears over the radio—one all of her own now, given her by dear Helen Keller, who went right up there to see her. She wanted to know about writing and the chances of a literary career. She wanted to know about all kinds of people and conditions and how all sorts of things were done.

CRIPPLED BEINGS

Well, there are sixty small, crippled, sick mighty atoms up in the children's wards of the General Hospital—and those are the fine ambitions that are stirring. Those are the palpitating needs. They don't ask for candy or flowers or pretty things—but learning.

Think of little Lois, lying there ignoring her pain, and weaving that wonderful letter all about a California she only knows via radio, to grandma! "Oh, I love the little journeys they take us on the radio," beams Lois.

PIONEER COTTON PLANTATION OF STATE ONCE FLOURISHED IN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

BY IRA BERTHELOT WOOD

Few residents of Los Angeles know that at one time a full-fledged cotton plantation existed in what is now considered a "close-in" part of the city, a part practically on the western edge of the present business area. Well, such was the case, and that within the lifetime of persons now residing with us.

There is a belief that the cotton plant was originally brought into California by the early mission fathers along with other culture plants. Possibly this is correct, but data to substantiate it are unobtainable.

The mission fathers were not known to have produced any cotton, and if they had done so it would have been wasted effort, for they possessed neither the facilities nor the labor requisite for its conversion into utilizable forms. Sheep could be raised with less labor than cotton, so the wool of those animals furnished the textile fiber of the country for that period.

COTTON ENCOURAGED

The first authentically attested instance of the designed production of cotton in California was at El Monte, Los Angeles county. The State Agricultural Society had been interested in the possibility of cotton culture and in 1856 offered a premium of $75 for the best acre of cotton in the State. Apparently this prize did not arouse much enthusiasm among California agriculturists, for no awards were made.

In 1865 Matthew Keller (called by the native Californians Don Mateo Keller,) who came to Los Angeles from Ireland in or about 1850, planted to cotton 105 acres of land situated west of Figueroa street and extending from about Ninth street to Adams street.

Many persons looked on the undertaking with skepticism, but Keller, who had evidently made some study of cotton culture, was ahead and was rewarded with a luxuriant plant grown and a generously large crop was picked. Mr. Keller applied for the first premium offered by the State and on December 22, 1865, the award of $2000 was made to him.

FIRST ORCHARDS

Associated with Mr. Keller in his first successful California cotton enterprise on a worth-while scale was Don Francisco Lopez of the Lopez family, which pioneered the development of the Boyle Heights section (as it subsequently became known) of the city, planting therein the first orchards and vineyards and erecting thereabouts the first pretentious homes.

The water for irrigating the land upon which this premium cotton was produced was obtained from a zanja which ran along the western side of Figueroa street. In after years the lawns of the many beautiful homes which lined that side of the thoroughfare named, from Pico street southward, were irrigated from this same zanja, which had been converted into a form of concrete conduit.

THIS COUNTY FIRST

Thus Los Angeles county, it will be seen, is entitled to the credit of the first authentically attested instance of cotton culture in the State, and Los Angeles city to the credit of its first crop of important dimensions raised in the commonwealth, and, for that matter, raised west of the Rocky Mountains.

In the same year that Mr. Keller produced his premium crop, there were several other cotton-growing enterprises in the lower half of the State, including one of 150 acres on Kern Lake, Kern county, the total area in the two counties of Kern and Los Angeles being about 450 acres, but in actual results Mr. Keller leads them all.

GENERAL PLANTING

In the immediately ensuing years cotton was planted and, on the average, fairly satisfactory crops of a product of fine quality obtained in other parts of Southern California, and in various counties of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Negro plantation hands were brought from the South and hired to plant, cultivate and pick the cotton, cabins being erected for them and a general effort being made to reproduce some of the environment to which the imported labor had been accustomed.

However, when the negroes discovered that they could find other work at higher pay they quit precipitately, forsaking, in doing so, a rather forceful illustration of the importance of labor to capital, for it was on that rock that the whole scheme went to pieces.

FIRST EXPORTATION

The first exportation of cotton from California was made by Buckley Bros. of Merced county, who shipped 32,814 pounds via the ship Ontario out of San Francisco for Liverpool. Included in this shipment was a small quantity of Nankin cotton, which, it is said, received warm commendation at the Manchester mill which obtained it.

These early ventures in California cotton growing demonstrated two things, that cotton could be produced in goodly quantity in several parts of the State, even as far north as Shasta county, and that a quality superior to that averaging in the Southern States could be grown, grades resembling Sea Island and Tennessee upland varieties being produced.

But they also demonstrated that the conditions were not propitious for profitable production, hence few growers repeated their experiments.

"There was no home market, and the nearest foreign market, England, was 15,000 miles away, around Cape Horn. Labor was scarce and costly, both in dollars and inefficiency. Negroes if brought here could not be held, and the Mexican peon would rather pick grapes than cotton. The Chinese, of which the State had then not, could mostly earn more at other work. Furthermore, the Southern States, out of the throes of civil conflict, were again supplying the cotton manufacturing centers. In cotton California simply had to bide its time.

In the intervening years, however, great changes have been wrought, changes conducive to the large-scale development of the cotton-growing industry in California, and in the last decade substantial progress has been made in that direction. The location most favorable to the product and the most profitable varieties to grow in certain sections (some of which have been pretty well determined).

Transportation facilities—interstate and municipal—have multiplied, with consequent freer and more economical movement of crops. With the growth of population labor has become more plentiful, although this phase of the situation could be decidedly improved. Experience in planting, cultivating, ginning and marketing has developed considerable intelligence under each head, and in the cotton industry the personal equation is just as important as in any other, often being marking the difference between profit and loss.

A home market of no mean proportions has been developed, and then, chief factor of all, the Panama Canal has placed Atlantic and trans-Atlantic markets scarcely a thousand miles nearer than in the early days of cotton culture (the long sea voyage around South America, via Cape Horn, being eliminated).

ADAPTED AREAS

The areas best adapted for the profitable production of cotton in California are in the Sacramento-San Joaquin and Imperial valleys and the two minor valleys adjacents to the latter—Coachella and Palo Verde. In these alone the climatic conditions would appear to be practically ideal for successful cotton culture, especially for the medium-staple variety, which commands a considerably higher price than the short-staple product of the Southern States.

The definite dry seasons of this State, wherein all fear of rain (except such unusual rains as in the year in question) is absent, are also beneficial to the cotton fields. Irrigating systems make it practicable for the planter to determine in some measure the growth and course of his plants.

From the boll weevil the great desert stretches over which the State is approached, almost effective protection, for the pest could not survive the arid, sun-baked, sun-scorched surfaces, and its survival here, even if it did arrive via the imported-seed route, is decidedly doubtful, because of the long dry seasons characterizing the cotton-growing sections.

ACREAGE IN COTTON

In 1924, authorities estimate, the acreage in California in cotton was 140,000 acres, with 140,000 more across the line in Lower California. Of the California area, one planted the Imperial Valley and 75,000 acres, but this year, it is estimated, the acreage in that valley will be cut down to 40,000 acres, insufficiency of water and some individual losses last year having left a blighted misconception behind the reasons underlying for the reduction of the acreage.

BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES - By Franz Geritz

National Hotel at Main and Plaza.



RIPPLING RHYMES

FACES

study human faces wherever I jog, about the marketplaces re the synagogue. And when ve been gazing upon a fellow's , I tell, with speed amazing I size up that chap. His car e may be queenly, big grace od compare, but if he's living nly the signs are always there e is cold and greedy, alert for y dime, a frost to all the needy nows it every time. He shows his glances and in his lips' line; there are no circum ces would make him friend of . If one is kind and eager to deserving men, whose assets but meager, who've failed to the rest, he shows it though trying to keep the fact con ed; a tenderness undying is in eyes revealed. If some amaz is given to profits lily gained urgains hardly driven, whit sty's disdained, full soon his will show it, his creed is wri there, and every man will know nd bid his friends beware. inclined to take up each wor start a fray, I recognize his e-up, I know three blocks away d upon men's faces their re good or ill, their glories and races, their lack or strength o . I know when I behold his man I'm sure to like, and t arms enfold him upon the open . I know when I descry him man whom I'll detest, and de ourney nigh him or clasp his y breast. For in all human e I read facts one by one; and are off their bases who say it be done WALT MASON.

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

HOWLING INDIANS WERE FIRST ADVERTISERS TO BOOST FOR LOS ANGELES

BY MAURICE S. SULLIVAN

One who is in search of a concrete example of the benefits of advertising can do no better than consider the city of Los Angeles. What advertising has achieved for Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula is apparent to all.

There was a time when to a man on the eastern seaboard California and San Francisco were almost synonymous. Men who had visited the northern city sang her praise in all the ports of the world. Los Angeles sang her own praises, and, as in the community singing which is now so popular, the spirit spread. Others took up the song until now it may be said that the easterner contemplating California thinks first of Los Angeles.

EARLY BOOSTERS

Yet this advertising had a humble beginning. It began when the site of this great city was occupied by the Indian village, Yangna.

The audience to which the advertising was addressed was the great Portola expedition which reached Los Angeles about 155 years ago. The aboriginal Angelenos were not daunted by the fact that it was August and that summer is supposed by some to be a dull period. They had confidence in their all-year-round attractions. The padre who accompanied the Portola expedition has recorded the welcome these early tourists received:

"We followed the road to the West, and the good pasture land followed us. At about half a league of travel we encountered the village of this part.

"On seeing us they came out on the road, and when we drew near they began to howl, as though they were wolves.

"We saluted them. They wished to give us some seeds, and as we had nothing at hand in which to carry them, we did not accept them. Seeing this, they threw some handfuls on the ground and the rest in the air."

TECHNIQUE PRIMITIVE

It is evident this delegation was composed of primitive real estate men. Their technique was imperfect. Their wolf-like howls failed to divert the Portola expedition from its objective.

These tourists had heard of a wonderful place in the north, a place with a wonderful harbor. Even the offer of seeds, plainly an invitation to settle in Los Angeles and grow bumper crops, was not a sufficient inducement. The expedition proceeded northward and as a result San Francisco for more than a century was given the benefit of a steady stream of free advertising.

Real estate men there were in those days, but no realtors. The methods of a realtor would have been different. For example, if these inhabitants of Yangna had been realtors they most certainly would have hand on hand the keys of the city.

GIRLS TO KISS

The keys would have been presented to Portola by a citizen in a high hat. There would have been a pretty girl for Portola to kiss if he felt so inclined. There might even have been a bevy of bathing beauties.

There would have been a welcoming speech in which it would have been promised that the visitors should have the freedom of the city. Then would follow a showing of the sights of Yangna—the houses where live Char-lih Chappa-lin and Yok Dem-si, the identical stone hammer used by the celebrated Clah-rs, and the fossil remains of a union-labor organizer.

After this the tourists, with the official keys to everything but the cellars, would be left temporarily to their own devices.

PRINTED WORD

But most of all the modern booster would rely upon the printed word. From the primitive beginning of wolf-like howling the Los Angeles advertiser has advanced step by step until the present-day method has been achieved. Four-section trains have poured their hundreds into the city. Visitors whose attention had been attracted and who had been convinced by the printed word are eager to dwell in the neighborhood of Los Angeles.

As a result of advertising they come, like the Spaniards, in what had been reputed to be the "slack season," but unlike Portola's men, they have become convinced and they wish to stay.

WRONG METHODS

Los Angeles had the goods to offer, even 155 years ago. The goods needed only advertising by a method that would bring results. The aboriginal advertisers of Los Angeles had the right idea. Their mistake was in choosing the wrong method.

If they had had a newspaper and used the advertising space where would Los Angeles be today?

There is a moral somewhere in this. Perhaps it is that he who reads may run to the nearest newspaper business office. Free advertising is an uncertain asset, as San Francisco learned almost too late.

That city is now adding to its rich store of free advertising by utilizing the printed word. The kind that comes through good will is very profitable, but it cannot compete with the self-made variety. The printed word, backed by honest goods, is more successful than the spoken, even though the latter is in the form of the lupine rodels of Yangna.

Busy Hens Pile Up Fortune for Owner

Thousands of White Wyandotte chickens run on open range on Feather Hill Poultry Ranch, "Chris" Holmes' enterprise situated in the heart of the millionaire colony at Santa Barbara, known as Montecito. A view of the ranch is shown below with one of the prize-winning chickens of the ranch. Above are two California red foxes, part of Holmes's extensive zoo which is fed chiefly by chickens which are daily incidental casualties in the business of caring for thousand of the feathered workers.

In addition to the foxes, Holmes has scores of other wild animals on his ranch, these serving the twofold purpose of attracting customers to the place and of disposing of the hundreds of carcasses of the fowls found to be unfit for the standard maintained by Holmes.



YOUNG WALL-STREET BROKER MAKES SUCCESS OF CHICKEN AND EGG FARM IN MONTECITO

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

C. R. Holmes, a young man of athletic build and fashionable attire, came out of a Park avenue apartment in New York and caught a downtown express.

Holmes looked what he was, a highly successful young business man. There was a set to his shoulders reminiscent of college football.

He was fortunate to get a seat. Immediately he dived into the pocket of his overcoat and brought out a pamphlet entitled "Chicken Raising for Profit." In the heart of the Wall street district Holmes put away his pamphlet, went to his office, nodded to two secretaries, and immediately attacked the pile of mail on his desk. Later he dictated for an hour; received a string of business callers; and after a brisk interview signed a contract for $100,000 worth of advertising.

The incident just narrated happened only about eighteen months ago. Now the same "Chris" Holmes, attired in flannel shirt, rough and ready breeches and riding boots, is running a chicken ranch at Montecito, suburb of Santa Barbara.

PREFERRED CHICKENS

Young Holmes would have become a very rich man if he stayed with the corporation. His superiors liked him; he made good in his successive jobs, and was being pushed along. But money isn't everything.

"I was always crazy about the things you can have only in the country, he declares animals, for instance. "And I always wanted to raise chickens. I don't know when I didn't think that was the ideal way to make a living. I took a dozen poultry magazines. Always had one of them, or a book on poultry raising, in my pocket, so I could read it going back and forth in the subway.

"So I quit; chucked my job and began looking for a place to start a chicken ranch. I traveled pretty much all over the United States. When I came to California I knew I'd found it. The weather conditions here are ideal, and there wasn't any opposition to speak of at Santa Barbara. Why, all the eggs and poultry raised around that town don't supply more than 1 per cent of the demand. They have to ship in eggs by the hundreds of dozens and fryers by the thousands of pairs from Los Angeles every week.

"So I bought a ranch and settled down to poultry raising. It's the wisest thing I ever did. I'm living my dream. And I'm happy."

BEAUTIFUL SITE

Holmes's ranch of sixty-two acres is a beautiful tract, covered with liveoaks, and with great boulders jutting out of it here and there. Lovely little canyons cut across it. The foothills rise behind it, and behind them are the peaks of the Coast range. In front, only a few miles distant, is the Pacific. A broad paved highway runs past the entrance.

Young Mr. Holmes gave Montecito a new thrill. The aristocratic suburb which, if the wealth of its sojourners could be analyzed would probably assay higher than any community of twice its size in the world, is accustomed to princes and presidents and prime ministers. Albert of Belgium and his queen stayed for three or four days in the William H. Bliss mansion; almost within sight of "Feather Hill Poultry Ranch," as Holmes named his property.

Holmes belongs. He dances and plays golf at Montecito Country Club, and his charming young wife entertains frequently and in excellent taste. The dowagers who wouldn't bow so low to queens are glad to give him orders for eggs and broilers, and he is glad to take them.

Holmes, as the result of his study, was prepared to take a loss of considerable money for three years. His crew—he hired the best poultry men he could find—backed him up in this belief. They knew that it is only the rank amateur who embarks with a backyard flock of doubtful ancestry in the poultry business who has any expectation of profits from the start.

WALL STREET METHODS

But intensive Wall street methods get results just as surely on a California poultry ranch as anywhere else. For instance, feed was selling at $40 a ton. Holmes knew that the price of chicken feed would go up before many months. So he plunged, buying heavily.

Now he is feeding his chickens this sixty-dollar ration, though the market price is $32 a ton, or more.

But his shrewdest bit of vision was combining circus methods with his marketing plans. He established a zoo containing a baby elephant, an ostrich family, a couple of bears, more than a score of cat animals—hyenas, coyotes, mountain lions, a pair of leopards, bobcats, raccoons, and various others.

These draw visitors, and visitors are always made welcome at the parklike ranch. They swarm there every Saturday and Sunday, giving their children rides on the elephant watching the game birds and waterfowl, many of them rare and imported from foreign countries, disport themselves on the artificial lake he has built.

And then 3000 plump and snowy White Wyandottes are an interesting sight in themselves. They run on an open range. All told, there are 11,000 feathered things in the vast inclosures on the Holmes ranch.

Santa Barbara has only about 30,000 people. Yet each Sunday more than 1500 visit the ranch. And they always buy. When the last car rolls away at dark, every egg, and there are several hundred dozens of them on hand Sunday morning, has been sold. Likewise from 200 to 400 pairs of fryers have been turned into cash.

Of course, every wayside poultryman can't afford to run a zoo to sell his stock. But the Holmes animals cost astonishingly little. "There is a loss of 10 per cent from natural causes on a poultry ranch," the proprietor explains. "Under ordinary circumstances this would be waste. But I feed the cat animals who have a natural affinity for poultry, with the dead fowl."

EXPERT MANAGER

It is not by accident that the Feather Hill ranch started paying a good profit almost as soon as it was well launched. Whereas the average backyard poultry flock will average eighty eggs a year per hen, the Holmes flocks average 220. He selected his stock with extraordinary care, paying fancy prices for it. He patronized only successful breeders, getting hens which were heavy layers and at the same time strong framed and sturdy.

He maintains a breeding flock of 3000 to keep his quality standard, and during 1925 this number will be raised materially, as he plans to increase his flocks of White Wyandottes from 3000 to 12,000.

Every time the big guns of the Pacific fleet roar in battle practice off Avalon, Holmes prepares to write off a loss of several hundred dollars. Though his ranch is perhaps 100 miles from the range, maybe more, the vibrations caused by the discharges kill scores of infant chicks in the shell.

But he takes his loss philosophically. "In one way it is a good thing for us," he said. "Of course it is the weaklings that succumb. Well, I would rather have them die at that age than to be sold to other poultrymen and develop faults later. It helps me to keep my breeding stock at a high average."

Holmes's crew all like him to as one of them phrased it, "He don't put on no dog; he's a regular fellow, just like other people." He wears working clothes about the ranch, comfortable, but very unpretentious. Which was the result of a very embarrassing mistake a few months ago.

Mr. Holmes and his wife and baby are back in the roaring town now for a little visit. But not for long. "I get uneasy when I'm away from the ranch for any length of time," he confessed. "And soon now, I don't care for the city. The noise is frightful when you're used to the quiet of the country. And so many people—why, they seem to stifle me.

"Anyway, I'm needed at Feather Hill. We're increasing our flock and there's lots of work for everybody. A man has to attend to business. And besides,"—he smiled boyishly—"I guess that's where my heart is, too."

MEXICANS IN LOS ANGELES - - - - - By Agnes Pallen

Mexico has an interesting literature of its own, and one realizes its distinction more clearly when it is segregated from the Spanish; there becomes at once apparent a strong national flavor; Mexico has made greater use of its historic episodes for literary purposes than any other nation. Mexico's literary men of genius have been to a large extent her political and social leaders of wide-reaching importance.

Acuna Manuel, one of the most celebrated of Mexican writers, was born in 1843 in Saltillo, Coahuila, and died in 1873 by committing suicide in Mexico City. Acuna, says Fernando Soldevilla, exerted great influence on the younger generation of Mexican authors, both in his life and writings. There is no one who represents the literary renaissance of Mexico better following the war of intervention.

AZTEC ORATOR

Altamerano Ignacio Manuel, who died in San Remo, Italy, in 1893, was a pure Aztec Indian, and while his education did not begin until he reached the age of 14, he became Mexico's most famous Indian orator, as well as a journalist, poet of note, a novelist and social reformer. Manuel overcame the strong prejudice that existed everywhere against his race and in 1889 was sent to Spain as a Consul-General.

The Mexican painters are a little better known that the writers, for some of them, notably Roberto Montenegro, and Adolphe Best-Maugard, have given exhibitions in the largest American cities and abroad, but Clemente Orozco, J. Clausel and Diego Ribera have not captured the fame in the United States with which their work was lauded abroad.

MINISTER OF ARTS

Mexico illustrated her appreciation and interest in the world of art by creating in her Cabinet a Minister of Arts. An extensive plan has been outlined for the art education of the people, and every child in the public schools is being taught to draw, and a special instruction abroad is provided for those who show marked talent.

The present policy is to break away from traditional European conventions and encourage the pupils to interest themselves in the ancient native art and model their work on the designs of the Toltecs and Aztecs.

We here in Los Angeles and America generally are not familiar with Mexican art and literature, and we always picture Mexico as a cactus-covered desert populated exclusively by bloodthirsty natives whose chief interest in life is cutting each other's throats.

FAMOUS MEXICANS

In Spain, France and Italy the names of Genaro Estrada, Jose Torre, Pelicer Camara and Gonsales De Leon are very well known, and their works have been lauded by foremost critics of London and Paris. Jose Juan Tablada, who has contributed articles to some of our magazines, is the only Mexican author that we are familiar with, and his gifted work and unusual background of life experience have made him a favorite author in Europe.

Mexico is rich in folk tales, especially religious tales, and if you chat with a Mexican long enough and warm yourself into his heart he will tell you an interesting story of a saint, or the Virgin, with his characteristic gesticulations, and assure you a hundred times that the story is true, and you better not doubt it if you do not wish to bring the wrath of the saints upon you.

STORY OF GUADALUPE

The most interest story is of the "Virgin of Guadalupe." The subject of Guadalupe is to interesting that at least fifty Mexican and Spanish writers have woven tales around it, and thousands of Mexican children have been christened by her name. The story as generally believed runs as follows:

One morning in December, 1531, Juan Diego, a humble Indian, who has been converted to the Catholic faith was on his way from a little town to Mexico City to mass. Pausing for a moment at the foot of the mountain he was spellbound by a beautiful singing. He stood for a moment, and then heard a gentle voice calling him by his name "Juan."

ASKS FOR TEMPLE

He climbed the hill, and beheld in the midst of a light a beautiful lady, whose dress shone so brightly that the rays from it lighted up the rough cliffs of the rocks, until they looked to him like precious stones. The lady with a smiling face, spoke to Juan in Mexican and told him that she was the Virgin Mary, and that she wished to have a temple built in that place, and she commanded him to go to the palace and tell the bishop of her desire.

When Juan related his story to the bishop he was astonished at the story and believing it to be a dream of the Indian dismissed him, telling him to return in a few days. Juan, disappointed, returned to the hills the same day as the sun was setting, and he found the Virgin there waiting for him. She repeated her commands, and the Indian promised to return the next day.

SIGN IS GIVEN

The bishop hearing the same story again, told Juan to return to the Virgin, and ask her for some sign, and sent a servant with him. When they reached the hill, the Virgin was there awaiting him, and again repeated her commands. When Juan reached home he found one of his uncles very ill, and he was sent for a priest to deliver extreme unction. Juan thought he would avoid the Virgin by passing at the foot of the hill, but to his amazement he found her descending the hill to meet him.

She told him to go to a rugged rock where nothing had ever been known to grow, and that he would find fresh, sweet Spanish roses, covered with dew.

The Indian found the roses as the Virgin had promised, he filled his blanket with them and took them to the bishop. In the presence of the bishop and many attendants he threw the roses on the floor, and as the blanket was unfolded, they beheld with astonishment the image of the Virgin imprinted upon it.

Becoming convinced of the wishes of the Virgin, they set about to build a church, and the blanket which received the marvelous imprint of the virgin is still preserved sacredly in the Cathedral of Guadalupe, and visitors by paying a small fee to the sacristian may see it.

MEXICANS HERE

We have in Los Angeles 100,000 Mexicans living in different sections of the city, apart from our social life, in a miniature world all their own. All along South Main street, and North Spring street, you see them in the Mexican theaters, and restaurants. I just wonder what would our American actresses do, and what a thrill would be theirs to have the entire house stand and cheer, men throwing their hats in the air, showering flowers on the stage, and calling the actors back, and back again, in affectionate terms.

As you watch the Mexicans at play in a large group you realize the numerous bloods blended in their veins, you see at least seven different types. You see among them the Mestozos, a mixture of Indian and Spanish, and they are the handsomest of all Mexicans; the Castogos, mixture of Spanish and Mestizos. They impress you as a deep study these two types, and in their humble and quiet manner you read the history of great and romantic people.

TYPES DISTINGUISHED

The pale though dark, swarthy face, with a melancholy expressionless eyes and dejected bearing, indicates the one, while the other possess a rich brown skin, with carmine cheeks and lips; glistening white teeth, united with great wondering, half-starfied luminous eyes, soft shy, sentimental and furious. Their forms and gait are at once shambling and elastic, graceful and active. Their politeness and humility even among the very poor are touching.

This is not confined to their attitude toward superiors, but is shown to each other. The salute of the poorest to his bronze-colored compatriot, although he may be a stranger, as they pass each other on the street, fills the air with music and poetry. Their code of etiquette is expansive enough to cover that practiced in our best American homes.

CHURCH SCENES

The most picturesque scene is on Sundays, when they come out of the Mission at the Plaza from mass. They are dressed in their gala clothes, smiling and greeting each other in loud salutations. In church they are all absorbed in their prayer, silent they look into the eyes of the Madonna with real tenderness and faith, getting into a hot argument and perhaps a fist fight after church over some trivial matter, pleading again and cursing, asking the saints to bring revenge on their enemies.

On North Spring street is a little tortilla factory, and to my mind one of the most interesting places in the city. There are about a dozen women in this small establishment, and all of they very pretty.

As you pass the open screen door a soft breeze of mixed voices reaches your ears, a Mexican love song, perhaps, and you unconsciously peek in. You are immediately greeted with a flash of white teeth and warm affectionate eyes.

MAKING TORTILLAS

Some of them grind the corn, others bend over hot plates making the tortillas. Women with baskets come in and out, fill them with tortillas and sell them on the street. The proprietress of the place is called patrona, and the Queen of England could not move about with more dignity and charm. I have sat in this little place for several hours, listening to their songs and watching them work and chat, their interest never waning for a moment.

Across the street you will find two Mexican book stores; the proprietors of both speak very little English, but will greet you with courtesy and allow you to browse around. The types that come to these book stores are interesting indeed. Mostly young folks, who are buying the latest Mexican novels, and old gentlemen who come to spend an hour and chat about the latest events in Mexico. The Mexican weeklies are published in Los Angeles, and one monthly magazine.

WAGON RESTAURANTS

The wagon restaurants all along South Main street are very interesting, especially at night. I have walked for several blocks up and down and have lunch with the lovely Carmelita, whose charm and hospitality have made her the most popular hostess on Main street. Her salads are dainty, and her Mexican dishes are prepared with the decorative touches which have won her competitors with envy.

Carmelita always wears a black dress with a white collar at the neck, and a white apron, a carnation in her hair. In the corner of one of the shelves is a small statue of the Virgin with a string of rosary wrapped about her neck, as this is Carmelita's only protection against danger. Late in the afternoon, when she is not so busy, she cuddles in a corner and plays on the guitar; seldom anyone stops to enjoy her; they listen to her playing and music with pleasure, willing to stand by in the distance, for she interprets to them their own dreams, peace and quiet, which every Mexican loves and craves.

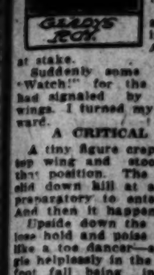


Progr

GIRL PLA DEATH ON PL

BY FRE

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"Away up in the clouds I us fasten my life belt and climb ou onto the tail of the ship. For a instant I stand erect and then I am gone, hurtling through space. Mad, wrenching sensations, every thing turns black, red and yellow Then my 'chute opens and my pounding heart quiets. I look down and wonder if, this time, I'll be caught in a tangle of live wires. But I land safely.

CHANCES OF AGE OF HUN GET BETT

Living to be 100, if the governament's word be taken for it, already is quite a common thing in this country. A recent tabulation of Federal statistics relating to heart disease fatalities—which, by the way, are increasing at a rather disquieting rate—showed that in the year 1920 alone, of more than 60,000 victims of cardiac troubles, forty-nine were 100 years old or more.

California reported seven, Connecticut one, Indiana one, Maine two, Massachusetts three, Michigan six, Montana one, New Jersey four, New York ten, North Carolina six, Ohio one, Pennsylvania two, Rhode Island one, Vermont one, Washington State one and Wisconsin two.

The amazing thing about this showing is the presumptive fact that here were forty-nine centenarians in the United States in 1920 or any other year. But were there? And are there anything like that number now?

In the opinion of John K. Gore, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, it is extremely doubtful.

Such official statistical data, Mr. Gore concedes, are carefully assembled and are founded on the best information obtainable, but he points out that there are factors adversely affecting authenticity.

"Without accurate records of births," says Mr. Gore, "it is impossible to verify the claims of those who say they have reached the century mark. It is even more difficult to check up the ages of foreigners who make such assertions."

Mr. Gore, however, is not one of the skeptics who smile at advice on "How to Live to Be 100" and believe that the age of 100 is beyond human attainment. He in fact believe sit to be within the bounds of possibility, and the studies and computations made by the staff of actuaries and mathematicians working under his direction disclose that a material advance in life expectation has been made in the last twenty-five years.

In 1901 boys were born with a life expectation of 47.3 years, girls with 50.7 years. In 1910 these expectations had increased to 49.8 for boy babies and 53.2 for girls, and in 1920 a further advance was shown to 55.3 years for males and 57.5 for females.

Both sexes have thus shown an addition of seven years to the life expectation of each individual at birth.

At Mr. Gore's instance a comparative table was prepared from the latest available data to show the differences in life expectations and mortality rates between the recent actual experience of the insurance companies and the old American experience table, on which, according to law, all insurance reserves are calculated.

These differences, coupled with to

Progress in Railroading Is Modern Miracle

GIRL PLAYS WITH DEATH IN STUNTS ON PLANE WINGS

BY FRED GILMAN JOPP

It is the ambition of everyone to write a drama which is so self-revealing that the characters need not have their attributes defined with adjectives. The following is not embroidered with praise. The facts alone suffice.



My friend glanced at the crowd of spectators gazing upward at the airplanes overhead, then turned to me with a grin. "Huh," he said, "there will be plenty of sunburned palates in this crowd tonight."

But I couldn't see the humor in his remark. A girl's life was at stake.

Suddenly some one shouted, "Watch!" for the ship overhead had signaled by wobbling her wings. I turned my binoculars upward.

A CRITICAL SECOND

A tiny figure crept out upon the top wing and stood erect—held that position. The ship dived and slid down hill at a terrific speed preparatory to entering the loop, and then it happened!

Upside down the girl seemed to stumble and poise upon one foot, like a toe dancer—seemed to dangle helplessly in the air—the 2000-foot fall being inevitable. But Lady Luck and a competent pilot saved the day by bringing the ship out of the half loop and scooping up the girl with the top wing which broke under the impact of her weight. The landing was made safely.

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Few of you know or care anything about the finer points of the stunt-devil's work. You watch without interest the most skillful handling of an airplane. But let a chute fail to open, a wing crack on a stunter slip and—you have got your money's worth.

But let Gladys Roy tell it.

"Away up in the clouds I unbuckle my life belt and climb out onto the tail of the ship. For an instant I stand erect and then I am gone, hurtling through space. The wrenching sensations, everything turns black, red and yellow. Then my 'chute opens and my pounding heart quiets. I look down and wonder if, this time, I'll be caught in a tangle of live wires. But I land safely.

"A person intending to leap from a plane a short distance above the ground, has to select the exact spot where she wishes to land. She must take into account the speed at which the ship is flying, and the impetus received from jumping off a moving plane.

"When I set my low altitude jump—100 feet—I had to jump from a ship making ninety miles an hour. Needless to say I don't care to make the jump again.

"The tremendous height from which I made my altitude jump—16,000 feet—takes on new significance when it is realized that I jumped from a point that is more than half as high as Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, and more than twenty-one times as high as the Woolworth Building.

"I had to be fitted with a special costume, because it was 11,000 feet above snow line, and extra precautions had to be taken to prevent my freezing during the descent. But I made it safely.

"If jumping was the most hazardous part of aerial stunts the life of an aviatrix would be comparatively safe, but the public demand real thrills, and so during the last few years we flyers have had to invent a new form of amusement—aerial acrobatics.

DARE-DEVIL STUNTS

"My most sensational stunt is to be blindfolded—a heavy black bag over my head, locked with a padlock—then stand on the top wing while the ship does all sorts of crazy whirls and spins.

"Another sees me on the running gear—hanging by my knees until, as the plane descends, my hands touch the ground. At this instant I quickly pull up and, sitting on the landing gear, bump along the ground until the plane comes to rest. Of late, the crowds are beginning to tire of even this difficult stunt and so I must necessarily invent a new one, that is if I want to keep my reputation as a dare-devil. And I suppose that eventually an accident will happen, and then—

"A dare-devil differs from ordinary folk only because he or she has mastered fear—the physchology of fear. Add to that the careful consideration of all the factors in your stunt, top it with supreme confidence in yourself, and you can perform what most people wrongly call prodigious deeds. Anyone can walk fifty feet on a plank that is laid upon the ground, but lift that plank 100 feet in the air and one must bring reason to bear upon an instinct that doubts the ability to do simple things.

"My life is not the kind that merits low insurance policies. I haven't the least idea how long I shall be able to continue with this work, and I have no illusions concerning the hazards involved. Eventually an accident will happen, and then—

"Gladys Roy will be a memory!"

THE CENTURY'S ROMANCE OF STEEL

The strides of America's railroads during the last 100 years are no more strikingly illustrated than by a comparison of the DeWitt Clinton engine on its first trip from Albany to Schenectady in 1831 (shown on the left) and the Twentieth Century of today (right,) fastest long-distance train in the world. Below is an air view of the New York Central freight yards on Manhattan Island, with an inset of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of the first great railroad organizers of this country. On the left is P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad.



CENTURY SHOWS AMERICA'S DEBT TO IRON HIGHWAY

BY CHARLES FREDERICK CARTER

"About this time of year," as the old almanacs used to say, look out for the centennial anniversary of the railroad. There need be no controversy about the exact date, because there are so many dates, covering a period of three decades, which might be fixed upon as the actual beginning of the railroad, that any reasonable person ought to be able to make a satisfactory choice. Much depends upon whether the beginning is understood to be staged in England or in the United States.

Some captious persons refuse to consider the Quincy Granite Railroad, which was operated solely by horses, or the Mauch Chunk Railroad, the germ from which sprang the Delaware and Hudson, which was operated by a combination of horsepower and the force which Newton is said to have discovered when the apple fell on him, as railroads at all, but insist upon dealing exclusively with roads operated from the beginning by steam power.

Even this carries the genesis of the railroad farther back than is commonly supposed. Witness the following excerpts from the official report of Horatio Allen, a young engineer who played a prominent role in early railroad development, to his employers, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, when he went to England early in 1828 to study the new method of transportation.

IN ENGLAND

"The railroad at Leeds," said Allen, "is the first of much importance visited after leaving Liverpool. This railroad, three and one-half miles long, extends to a mine. It was constructed about fifteen years since. The rails are of cast iron in lengths of three feet, and mostly in bad order. Most of this road descends from the mine and about the middle has a self-acting plane 300 yards in length. They use a locomotive from each end of the plane, which have been in use seven or eight years (i.e., since 1820,) and I think them preferable to animal power.

"These engines are not of the approved kind. They, however, travel with their train, consisting of fifteen or twenty cars, weighing nearly four tons each, at the rate of two and one-half or three miles an hour.

Waiving further discussion of the precise day and hour at which the centennial anniversary of the railroad may properly be celebrated, it may be of interest to consider what the railroad in its first hundred years has done for America.

By 1811 there were 37,000 miles of post roads in America. But a freight tariff of $100 a ton between Albany and Buffalo, and of $140 a ton over the Alleghenies between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, was not calculated to foster trade. People began to turn their attention to canals as a source of relief.

THE ERIE CANAL

As early as 1792 a canal five miles long around the rapids of the Connecticut River at South Hadley, Mass., had been built. Then, after a generation of talk, the Erie Canal connecting Lake Erie with the Hudson River, was formally opened 100 years ago next November. It was only a ditch, with an average depth of four feet of water, but it wrought a miracle.

Meanwhile a more efficient method of transportation was taking shape. As early as 1806 the first crude railroads were built in the vicinity of Newcastle-on-Tyne in England. About the same time G. W. Featherstonhaugh, a wealthy citizen of Schenectady county, New York, with many distinguished friends on both sides of the Atlantic, began talking and writing about railroads, a proceeding which brought a good deal of ridicule upon him and definitely established his reputation as a visionary and impractical person. Six years later Col. John Stevens, a wealthy citizen of Hoboken, N. J., also began advocating railroads. Both men after years of effort secured railroad charters, the former in New York, the latter in Pennsylvania. The short stretches of railroad built under these respective charters ultimately became the first links in the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Featherstonhaugh's charter was granted by the New York State Legislature April 17, 1826. Four years were required to build the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad under this charter from Albany to Schenectady, seventeen miles. The first train with passengers to cover the entire distance was drawn on August 13, 1831, by the famous locomotive, DeWitt Clinton, the third locomotive built on American soil. On September 24, 1831, the road was regularly opened for traffic. The DeWitt Clinton was considered capable of running only on level ground, so its train was raised and lowered on inclined planes by stationary engines to the stations at Albany and Schenectady.

Sixty days after that first trip a single issue of the Albany Argus contained notices of intention to file applications for charters for railroad companies with an aggregate capitalization of $22,000,000. At the following session of the Legislature there were forty-nine applications for railroad charters. A great convention was held October 12, 1831, at Syracuse to promote a railroad from Albany to Buffalo.

CAPITAL SCARCE

Construction was not begun, however, as a single undertaking, but in a desultory way as an aggregation of disconnected fragments. Capital was limited and hard to attract to such hazardous undertakings. Consequently all the private railroads of early days consisted of very short lines with meager equipment, beginning and ending, usually, nowhere in particular. But with all these handicaps so much progress was made in eighteen years after the first trip of the DeWitt Clinton that by changing cars half a dozen times it was possible to journey between Albany and Buffalo in twenty-five hours. That was our second great object lesson on the value of transportation.

By uniting ten feeble independent railroads, which together made up the route across the Empire State, the New York Central Railroad was created in 1853, one company under one management. Thus it was possible to command capital wherewith to make needed improvements. Later Commodore Vanderbilt secured control, whereupon there was begun the Vanderbilt policy of plowing earnings back into the property to develop it, while at the same time rates were materially and permanently reduced. In 1869 the New York Central was consolidated with the Hudson River Railroad.

URBAN GROWTH

Good and cheap railroad transportation has made it possible for more than half the population to live in cities and towns of 2500 inhabitants or more. Rates are so low, indeed, that industrial centers between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic are fed on bread and meat grown in the Mississippi basin from 1000 to 1500 miles distant, and on fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the Pacific and Gulf coasts. Raw materials are gathered throughout the breadth of the continent and delivered to factories along the Atlantic or the Great Lakes, while manufactured products are distributed everywhere by railroad at rates so low that wages and the cost of living in the United States are very much higher than anywhere else in all the world.

RATES LOWER

Even in these times of high prices following the World War, railroad rates have been steadily going down, with the result that from August 26, 1920, to the end of 1922 the shipping public was saved by voluntary and general rate reductions no less than $1,030,000,000, as compared with what it would have paid at rates prevailing on the former date. Average receipts per ton per mile in the United States, in fact, are one fourth the average in France and Germany and one-third the average rates in England.

Apprehensions that the motor truck will crowd the railroads out of the picture would appear to have no more real foundation than former talk about the superiority of inland waterways. Total tonmiles of traffic on the railroads in 1923 amounted to 457,585,844,000. Motor trucks, as yet, are not obliged to keep statistics of their traffic, or to report to public regulatory bodies as the railroads do. All that is available therefore, is a mere guess that traffic by motor truck amounts to somewhere around 46,000,000,000 tonmiles. Assuming that to be correct, it would appear, therefore, that the railroads have 91 per cent of the combined rail and truck tonmiles of traffic. It must be remembered that an unknown but important part of the truck traffic is terminal and other short haul movement which could not be handled by rail. Can you imagine oranges shipped across the continent in winter by motor truck, or fresh beef in midsummer from Chicago to New York?

Mail now moves from coast to coast by airplane, while in Europe a limited amount of high-class freight goes via the air route. Both motor truck and airplane are welcome additions to modern transportation facilities; but, nevertheless, it seems reasonably safe to predict that the railroad will survive to celebrate its second centennial.

Local Writers, Unknown Decade Ago, Now Have Books Published

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Away back in 1914 or thereabouts—I have no way of fixing the date exactly, except that it was during the war and before America went in—a group of eight writing men and women in Los Angeles, strugglers, most of us, met for luncheon in Campi's old Italian Cafe on First street opposite the Times Building.

Our idea was to organize just the right sort of informal literary group for socio-professional or professio-social—invent your own term—purposes, which could appropriately entertain the visiting writer of distinction, who was then beginning to stray into Los Angeles—en route to Hollywood—with increasing frequency.

Frank Spearman was at the time the only full-blown literary success among those present. We had invited Vance Thompson, on Wilbur Hall's suggestion, but learned later that he had already gone to take up war work in France and probably never even received our note.

Well, we had a charming time over that Italian lunch—it cost us 35 cents apiece, I remember, with four courses. I can fairly see Frank Spearman counting out his change with his delightfully urbane air, as he says wonderingly—still savoring the creamed chicken livers, no doubt—"How can he do it?"

But that was in the dear, dead days. And we had chosen that particular cafe mainly because it was the only place in Los Angeles with a booth large enough to accommodate eight of us at a time without our hiring a banquet room.

But our faithful little effort turned out as all its predecessors. The time was not ripe. Los Angeles writers, scattered all the way from Santa Monica to San Gabriel, from Hollywood to Sierra Madre, could not assemble casually for anything.

BOOKS PUBLISHED

In view, however, of the—then—comparative obscurity of most of the members of that luncheon party, it is interesting to note that since that date four more have published books.

First came Rose Ellerbe's "Tales of California Yesterdays," which, because of its purely local coloring, will probably never be widely read in the East, although it is a distinct addition to the historical literature of the Pacific Coast.

Next appeared Forrestine Hooker's "The Long, Dim Trail" (Knopf,) which came out originally in the Blue Book magazine, and in its amplified form attracted praise of the highest order from old hands at "western stuff."

Gordon Ray Young's "Savages" (Doubleday) followed next, soon after which Mr. Young discontinued his work as literary editor of the Los Angeles Times and devoted his typewriter to stories based on the experiences and observations of an earlier voyaging through the South Seas.

Forrestine Hooker's success with "The Long, Dim Trail" led to an early acceptance and publication of several juveniles from her pen: "Prince Jan, St. Bernard," "Star, the Story of an Indian Pony," and "The Little House on the Desert."

"BORN RICH"

The fourth writer of the group to win signal recognition was Hughes Cornell, whose novel of present-day San Francisco life, "Born Rich," (George W. Jacobs Company) appeared serially in the New York American, and later was featured as a photodrama under the same name. The success of this book is particularly gratifying to Dr. Cornell's friends—she was a member of the medical profession before she joined the writing guild, and practiced in San Francisco for some years subsequent to her graduation from the State college of medicine—because they know the writing of it to be a triumph wrenched from the very teeth of physical disability. The plan of "Born Rich" was conceived during a period of some ten years which Dr. Cornell spent in Southern California, although elaborated into book form after her return to her former home in San Francisco.

And now, to complete this rather distinguished list of achievements, comes Forrestine Hooker's latest book, "When Geronimo Rode" (Doubleday Page,) published in April of last year, which is another contribution to the authentic literature of the romantic Old West, written by one who is the daughter of one United States Army officer, the sister of another, and the niece of another, and who shared in the life at a frontier fort in the days of Indian warfare.

That old luncheon party at Campi's seems to have justified the instinct, at least, which drew the group of writers together.

"The New York of the West" is what New Yorkers who visit the West are beginning to call Los Angeles. We who are native Angelenos, or at least residents of long-standing, would respectfully direct attention to the fact, attested by the foregoing, that not all the city's professional qualifications derive from the florid industry which makes the fame of its most noted suburb.

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Non-sensus Taker and Tin-typist



Subject—W. C. Mushet.

Trade or Occupation—Connoisseur of figgers.

Pet Aversion—Secret bond sales.

Greatest Ambition—To find a million hidden in the City Hall.

Greatest Misfortune—Inability to operate seven adding machines at one time.

Favorite Sport—Picking up April Fool pocketbooks.

Favorite Play—"The Adding Machine." (Your tin-typist thinks it was some sort of a comedy.)

Favorite Dish—Fried greenbacks, garnished with goldfish fins.

Favorite Vegetable—Succotash.

Favorite Virtue—Saving public money.

Favorite Vice—Smokes asthmatic cigarettes. (Cubebs.)

Hobby—Reading dry-as-dust financial reports.

Remarks—Mr. Mushet has had a most enjoyable four-year vacation in the City Council. He had no battles and everyone told him he was the turtle's pogo-stick when it came to financial legislation. (Yes, they did!) Life was just one sweet song. (Yes, it was!) Now he wants a real job as City Controller where, surrounded by adding machines, comptometers, tridents, hydroelectric generators and a police whistle he can devote all his time in making four bits do the work of 50 cents.

Next Week's Attraction—Dancing Mothers. (With a chorus of 1500 belles resurrected from the Old Ladies' Home.)

CHANCES OF ATTAINING AGE OF HUNDRED YEARS GET BETTER EACH DAY

Living to be 100, if the government's word be taken for it, already is quite a common thing in this country. A recent tabulation of Federal statistics relating to heart disease fatalities—which, by the way, are increasing at a rather disquieting rate—showed that in the year 1920 alone, of more than 70,000 victims of cardiac troubles, forty-nine were 100 years old or more.

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At Mr. Gore's instance a comparative table was prepared from the latest available data to show the differences in life expectations and mortality rates between the most actual experience of the insurance companies and the old American experience table, in which, according to law, all insurance reserves are calculated. Those differences, coupled with the steadily declining death rate, are chiefly accountable for increases in dividend rates which, in the instance of the Prudential, returned an aggregate of $45,000,000 in various forms to policyholders this year.

One of the curious exhibits of the comparison is the fact that the older one becomes the longer one may expect to live. At age 15, for example, an insured person may expect to live to the age of 65. At 25, the same person, having survived the vicissitudes of adolescence, may expect to live to be almost 67, and if he lives beyond that to the age of 85, he may yet expect three more years of life.

Another interesting disclosure is the difference in death rates as between modern insurance experience and the rates given in the mortality tables of the last half-century. The comparative tables follow:

MODERN INSURANCE EXPERIENCE

Age	Expectation of life.	Death rate per 1000
15	50.66	3.46
25	43.51	4.21
35	35.51	4.79
45	27.92	7.84
55	17.62	17.47
65	11.34	49.66
75	6.40	94.84
85	3.45	197.07

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Age	Expectation of life.	Death rate per 1000
15	45.59	7.43
25	38.61	8.07
35	31.78	8.85
45	25.27	11.16
55	17.66	18.57
65	11.10	40.11
75	6.27	94.39
85	2.77	285.55

Yet another interesting feature developed by all investigations of data concerning human longevity is the tendency of women at all ages to outlive men. As Mr. Gore explains it, this is because women are not subject to as many hazards of accident; they take better care of themselves, and are not addicted to deleterious habits to the same extent as men.

"Woman's intuitive faculty also helps her," he adds. "She seems to know and appreciate danger signals better than man."

But as to centenarians among either sex, Mr. Gore demands proof. There may be some, he admits. He is not inclined to echo the statement of a distinguished medical writer, who declared some years ago that he did not believe there was a single person in the world who was 100 years old.

BEACH FROLICS OF LONG AGO

Native Californians of 1780 as Published in Old Geography



California has changed materially in many respects since 1780, but the dresses worn by the more dangerous sex appear to be about the same.

In Middleton's Complete System of Geography, published some time in the 1780's, is the proof. The engraving of a California Lady of Distinction, except for rather longer hair than is worn now after a lapse of 145 years, does not appear to show much change in fashions.

At any rate the climate does not seem to be changing. The Californian in the center picture, were his string of beads changed to a one-piece bathing suit, might be taken for a Santa Monica life saver a few weeks after the bathing season opens.

At the extreme left, however, one begins to note differences. Were the Californians today to pursue yellowtail with the simple equipment of the fishermen of 1780, all the sporting goods stores would go bankrupt unanimously. It is no longer fashionable to catch tuna with the bare hands, and the modern fishing craft are propelled with gasoline and curses, and not with the exquisite paddle technique recorded in the engraving.

Nor does one nowadays note such careful marcelling of the Pacific with the wavelets perpendicular to the shore.

The JAZZ BABIES

By W. E. HILL

Copyright: 1925: by the Chicago Tribune



The collegiate jazz baby with the jazzy clothes.





Two jazz babies improving the shining hours to the strains of "Me and My Boy Friend."

The vaudeville headliner and her jazz boys, which, we learn from our program, are none other than Mr. Pete Paloma and his Club Montenegro orchestra. The headliner is introducing a new South Sea shake.



The forerunners of the jazz baby. Way back in prehistoric days these three ladies were considered the berries in syncopated circles. "Dinah," "If You Ain't Got No Money" and the cakewalk were all the rage.



Here they are, the original jazz babies — the "Bamville Brownies" — straight from the all-colored revue. Jazz is the maiden name of each of these red hot mammas.

The jazz age. "My dear, I know just how that girl who killed off her family because they wouldn't let her go to a party, felt! Mamma's been acting perfectly terrible to me because I didn't get in till 6 the other morning." "You said it. Families are simply terrible to get on with, these days."





No. 4
The Hula dancer (nee Miss Sarah Edelman) about to hurl her jazzy personality at the public.

The older jazz babies take their jazz pretty seriously — some of them never do get used to it. (This is a representative section of the Friday evening dancing class composed for the most part of the people who hain't danced since the two-step went out of vogue. "It does seem," Mrs. Adele Pixley is saying to Mr. Walter Waters, "as if there were no more pretty tunes nowadays like 'Hiawatha' and 'Nancy Brown'.")





BAY CITY PL

Chamber Music Societ Broadcasts

BY CLAIRE

Another triumph is now wr evening for the first time from San Francisco Chamber Music Society and a half of the marvelous musi

This honor for us was due to the generosity of the Los Angeles Soap company which, besides being the home of White King and Mission Bell, have endeared themselves to hundreds of thousands by sponsoring some of the most spectacular events ever broadcast. To this company was due the opportunity to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra several months ago and last night every invalid who has vainly longed to hear fine chamber music was made glad through the medium of one of the most perfect organizations in the world.

The personnel of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Walter Perner, 'cello, and Elias Hecht, flutist and founder of the organization.

TALENT EXHIBITED

The program was not particularly novel in repertoire but served to exhibit the varied talents of each member of the ensemble.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco enjoys a unique distinction as it is the first American ensemble of international reputation which is strictly American. Each artist is a native born American. The great composers of our country like H. H. A. Beach, Arthur Foote, Frederick Jacoby, Domenico Brescia and others have written special works dedicated to the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco.

Each year from July until October daily rehearsals under the direction of Louis Persinger are held by the society. Programs are built and every detail of cohesion, ensemble and balance is worked out without suppression of personal individuality. This gives a breadth and enthusiasm to the performances which vitalizes all the Chamber Music Society's programs as we of radioland discovered last night.

The representative at KHJ of the Los Angeles Soap Company is

Radio Specials

Shamrock Licensed
Harkness Kits 2 Tubes
$35.00 $21.00
Harkness Kits 3 Tubes
$39.00 $24.90

	List	Our Price
Brunswick-Drake Kits	$17.00	$12.75
Atlas Loud Speaker, Model E	32.00	24.75
Universal Loud Speaker, No. 4	24.00	14.50
Set Phones	4.00	2.45
Hughes Transformers, 3-4 and 5 to 1	3.50	2.75
Sangamo Condensers	3.00	2.25
Universal Vario	10.00	6.00
Freshman Masterpiece Sets	65.00	49.50
Six Three Coil Kits	6.00	4.00

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great tr



KHJ HOLLYWOOD KHJ

BAY CITY PLAYERS PLEASE

Chamber Music Society, Famous Organization, Broadcasts Over KHJ

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

Another triumph is now written in the annals of KHJ. Last evening for the first time from any station in the country the San Francisco Chamber Music Society broadcast from our studio an hour and a half of the marvelous music for which it is famous.

This honor for us was due to the generosity of the Los Angeles Soap Company which, besides being the home of White King and Mission Bell, have endeared themselves to hundreds of thousands by sponsoring some of the most spectacular events ever broadcast. To this company was due the opportunity to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra several months ago and last night every invalid who has vainly longed to hear fine chamber music was made glad through the medium of one of the most perfect organizations in the world.

The personnel of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Walter Ferner, 'cello, and Elias Hecht, flutist and founder of the organization.

TALENT EXHIBITED

The program was not particularly novel in repertoire but served to exhibit the varied talents of each member of the ensemble.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco enjoys a unique distinction as it is the first American ensemble of international reputation which is strictly American, each artist is a native born American. The great composers of our country like H. H. A. Beach, Arthur Foote, Frederick Jacoby, Domenico Brescia and others have written special works dedicated to the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco.

Each year from July until October daily rehearsals under the direction of Louis Persinger are held by the society. Programs are built and every detail of cohesion, ensemble and balance is worked out without suppression of personal individuality. This gives a breadth and enthusiasm to the performances which vitalizes all the Chamber Music Society's programs as to of radioland discovered last night.

The representative at KHJ of the Los Angeles Soap Company is J. Howard Johnson, who arranged last night's program.

At 9:30 there was an additional hour of music also through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company. The artists were Henri De Busscher, oboe; Frances Gabrille, soprano; Catherine Jackson, harp, and myself.

It was a pleasant hour for us all. The inspiration of the presence of a great artist like Mr. De Busscher communicates itself to whoever is fortunate enough to contact it. Last night the unearthly beauty of his oboe seemed more pronounced than ever and the two younger artists sang and played, respectively, with renewed inspiration under its stimulus.

A newcomer to our studio for the noon program was the Egyptian Ballroom Orchestra which met with a warm and enthusiastic reception. The personnel is as follows: Wayne Dunham, Virgil Malone, Malvin Laker, Robert Garret and Harold Gibson.

TITIAN TRIO

The afternoon program, through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presented the Titian Trio—Bill Hatch, the young Victor Herbert of KHJ; Dot Street, soprano, and Nat Stockdale in original poems.

Our children's hour opening with Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily story of American history presented Peggy Milholland, 8 years of age, reader; Betty Jane Vasconcellan, 11, reader; Helen Horn, 13, singer of Scotch songs; Betty Reames, 5, reader, and Marjorie Thornton, 16, pianist, pupil of Ethel Sanborn. Amos Campbell read some original poems which were very beautiful. From 7:30 to 8 there was a special program presented by the Young Men's Christian Association, with the Colombia Trio, Tom McGuire, concertina, and George Gleason, who gave a talk on the Young Men's Christian Association.

Radio Specials

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Harkness Kits 2 Tubes
$35.00 $21.00
Harkness Kits 3 Tubes
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List Our Price
Thomas-Drake Kits $17.00 $11.50
Coil Loud Speakers, Model B 22.00 8.75
Improved Loud Speaker, R-4 ..... 24.50 14.50
Transformers, 2-4 ..... 4.00 2.49
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For a pleasant Radio surprise tune in on KNX this Sunday Evening May 3rd from 9 to 10:30 p. m. Be sure not to miss this great treat.

Martin Music Company to Be Host at KHJ



WILLIAM HULLINGER, FLUTE — CATHERINE JACKSON HARP ORPEON TRIO — JOSEPH HEINDL, CELLIST

WAVE LENGTHS TO BE CHECKED

Department Has Apparatus for Measuring Emissions

Broadcasters to be Kept on Allocated Basis

Equipment of Supervisors to be Standardized

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Radio Section of the Department of Commerce has asked for bids on a dozen new pieces of radio apparatus to aid in checking the emissions of broadcasting stations and all radio transmitters. This action is taken with a view of keeping broadcasting and other stations exactly on their allocated wave lengths, so as to insure reception on definite wave lengths, preventing interference between radio-phone transmitters.

It is planned to equip the supervisors of radio in the nine national districts with Piezo Electric Oscillators, so that all wave-length measuring equipment of the department may be standardized. The Piezo oscillator consists of an ordinary radio oscillatory circuit in which there is placed a quartz crystal which controls the oscillatory periods of the circuit, in that the quartz crystal will oscillate only at a definite period. The specific quartz crystal that the department will use has a fundamental oscillatory period of approximately 3000 meters or 100 kcs. As in other oscillatory circuits, this circuit also has harmonics, which appear at multiples of the fundamental frequency. Consequently wave meters used in measuring radio emissions of transmitting stations can be calibrated and standardized.

INCREASES ACCURACY

By checking up all the wave meters used in the field the department can increase the accuracy of its portable measuring apparatus and consequently correct a broadcasting station so it transmits exactly on its assigned wave length or frequency. As each supervisor measures only the stations in his district and because there were variations in the wave meters used, all distrcts were not standardized. Under the old practice the wave-meters were sent to the Bureau of Standards for calibration, but due to jarring in shipping and use in the field, errors and variations were found. Now each supervisor can check his meters periodically.

Experts of the Bureau of Standards drew up the specifications for the Piezo Electric Oscillator after a study of the principles and some experiments with different crystals.

The name Piezo comes from a Greek word denoting pressure. The apparatus operates on this principle: the application of an electric voltage or pressure on the crystal causes mechanical vibrations. When electric power is applied in the circuit, the result appears in the form of oscillations indicated by an milliammeter. When the circuit oscillates it is in resonance or tuned to the proper frequency. This makes possible a direct comparison with the wave meter under test.

The radio section of the department did not receive the total estimates approved by the budget because of lack of Congressional authority. It has an increase of only about $15,000, which will have to be spread out over a large territory. Some new instruments are to be provided for the inspectors working in the field. Each supervisor should have a short-wave receiving set, provided with a loop for listening-in and testing amateur stations; a special receiver for work on short-wave broadcasting stations, and a long-wave set for testing ship and commercial stations.

They also need field-strength measuring apparatus to study the range and strength of stations from different directions and means of transporting this apparatus from point to point. This apparatus is needed to keep the air properly policed so that undue interference is not created and the fans, as well as the amateurs and commercial operators, get a fair deal. Under the present appropriations, $125,000 less than was asked for, the department is preparing to keep the air as clear as possible until Congress meets in the fall, when Secretary Hoover will render his request for necessary apparatus, and complete field equipment for his supervisors and inspectors.

Up to the present time menthol has been obtained almost exclusively from Japan. This spring the growing of mint for menthol products is to be started in California, in the San Joaquin Valley, where, in Tulare county, the industry promises to become an important one.

BUREAU COMPLETES WAVE TEST SERIES

Radio experts of the Bureau of Standards have just completed a series of tests on the emissions of WGY, Schenectady, to ascertain the amount of change in transmission at sunset. The tests covered a period of six days in order to include a variety of weather conditions. Co-operating laboratories and experimenters will forward their findings to the bureau, which will compile a report. This is the second experimental radio wave phenomena test carried out by the bureau, the first having been conducted during the recent eclipse. Since the apparatus required for recording these electrical measurements of signal intensity variations can be constructed mainly from equipment found in the average college electrical laboratory, it is hoped that more institutions will co-operate with the bureau in future radio tests.



RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO

RADIO CRAZE GROWING IN PHILIPPINES

Two Rival Companies Are Fighting for Control of Broadcast Rights

Radio has finally reached the Philippine Islands in both its commercial and popular forms. Two rival organizations are fighting for control of local commercial and broadcast rights, while the Radio Corporation of America is building a big radio telegraph transmitter for long-distance operation. With the advent of broadcasting the total fans listed in the islands jumped from about 100 to about 2000. No definite estimate of fans can be secured, but it is believed that the craze is now started and that broadcast listeners will soon be legion, despite the difficulties of reception due to the climate.

At the end of 1924 the Bureau of Posts and Telegraphs reported that there were forty-one private radio telegraph stations handling communications between ships and points in the islands, thirty-nine amateur wireless licenses, and about eighty-five radio receiving sets in operation. Of the latter class, fifty receiving sets were said to be located in and around Manila.

Although radio in the Philippines does not come under the United States Department of Commerce as it does in some other possessions, American call letters are used, being selected from the K calls, reserved by the Department of Commerce.

The first broadcaster was KZKZ, owned by the Radio Corporation of Philippines, which advertises "Free Broadcasting Every Evening," and is putting out good programs. During a recent carnival it ran a four-hour program, including selections by the radio club of the San Juan de Letran College. A program rendered on January 12 was reported as received in New York City. This station operates on a relatively short wave and employs about a half kilowatt of power.

The most recent station is KZRQ, operated by the Far Eastern Radio Corporation from the Manila Hotel. It is reported as a 500-watt station, broadcasting on 222 meters. Station KZRQ is modern in every way and is said to compare with the Class B stations in the States. The transmitter is on the roof of the hotel. The hotel orchestra is frequently put on the air. Several land lines owned by the local telephone company connect the studio with the government offices, so that officials including Gov.-Gen. Wood, can broadcast from their offices directly. Several theaters, stadiums and other places of amusement are also connected directly to the studio which insures good service on important occasions. The broadcasting company has installed a modern superheterodyne receiver in the lobby of the hotel so that guests may listen in when KZRQ is on the air. This receiver was the first such set demonstrated to the public, and caused considerable interest in that it operated without an aerial.

ASKS CITY FUND FOR PARK BAND CONCERTS

The City Council was requested to appropriate $3600 for eighteen band concerts in the city parks yesterday by J. J. Haslett, secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners. Nine of the concerts will be rendered by Roberts's Golden State Band, and nine by the band of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard.

Luck for the Pedicure

Jimmy (to dancing partner:) This is simply great. My feet hardly seem to touch the floor.

His Partner (with feeling:) You're right, they don't.

MYSTERIOUS VIOLINIST AT KHJ TONIGHT

Great Virtuoso Will Not Reveal Identity at Once; Patrons to Guess

Mystery is always an agreeable element in life, one of the spices which relieves monotony. We have had several of these "mysteries" at KHJ and each time they have excited much laughter, interest and new contact with our station.

Tonight we have a mystery of another kind—a glorious, thrilly type which will start the tongues of the entire radio world chattering. The serious-minded musicians of the community, especially the violinists, will have an experience that perhaps has never been theirs before through the medium of broadcasting.

A violinist will play to you from KHJ tonight who is literally one of the ten great violinists of the world and we are asking every one who hears the performance to write in a guess as to the identity, to The Martin Music Company, care of KHJ. The only assistance we will give you is to state that the violinist positively has never broadcast from any station in the country at any time and Los Angeles is indeed fortunate to have his presence for a short while between concert tours.

Tune in KHJ tonight and you will hear such luscious tone and superb musicianship as has stirred great audiences in every country of the world.

The identity of this mysterious violinist will be revealed within the next thirty days.

Receiving Sets to be Placed in Homes of Blind

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (CT.) May 2.—Co-operation of a practical sort is to be furnished to the American Foundation for the Blind of New York in its attempt to place radio receiving sets in the homes of blind people throughout the United States. The American Relay League, with headquarters in this city, has agreed to supervise the installation of sets by its members in the communities where the plan it to receive its first tryout.

The foundation hopes to complete the installation of 2000 receiving sets if the results attained in the tryout seem to warrant. Members of the league were called in to contribute their knowledge of radio to give the sets every chance to prove their efficiency.

By the agreement concluded between the American Relay League and the American Foundation for the Blind the technical knowledge of competent radio men in each community will assure the recipients of these sets the maximum in efficiency. Of great importance is the fact that this service will be furnished free, thus permitting the foundation to apply all the funds available for radio work to the purchase of parts, sets and material.

The plan calls for test installations at several points in each State. The first work will be undertaken in twenty-four cities with thirty-six radio receiving sets.

Canada's Radio Fans Benefited by Dealer War

Radio fans in Canada are benefited by cut rates on rado receiving equipment through a sort of war between the retail and wholesale dealers, and because American and Canadian manufacturer are unloading their present stock.

In a rush to unload, manufacturers are reported selling not only to jobbers and wholesalers but also to retailers, permitting the wholesalers to retail if they desire. The usual wholesale discount is between 40 and 50 per cent while retailers get only 25 to 33 per cent. A wholesaler getting a 50 per cent discount can retail at 25 per cent, cutting the retail dealer out and still making 25 per cent on the list price.

A possible remedy suggested is to give retailers 40 per cent and wholesalers 50 per cent; then if the latter gave retail customers a 25 per cent discount, the retail dealers would still have a margin of 15 per cent. Another plan is for the manufacturers to sell only to wholesalers and jobbers, refusing them further discounts when retailing.

PLANS NOVEL PROGRAMS

KHJ to Have New Features; Income Properties Company is Radioland Patron

Having closed the past week with one of the greatest musical scoops in the history of radio broadcasting, KHJ turns the spotlight on the coming week in absolute confidence that whatever it reveals will be found satisfactory to the most exacting tastes. One of our favorite Sabbath hosts, the Martin Music Company, will be our host tonight. The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will present Ruth Pitts, soprano, John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano and several other features, the most important of which is told in another column.

Monday night the Rain Water Crystal Company, the debut of which was attended by one of the most delightful programs ever broadcast from KHJ, will extend its generosity for another program. Arranged by G. Allison Phelps, the radio philosopher, it will present William Van Den Burg, 'cellist, the Rain Water Crystal Trio, the Colombia Trio, Les Roscoe, pianist, and Gertrude Lieben, contralto. A new one-act playlet by S. E. Mellonino will also be presented. At noon the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Richard Rhodes, baritone, will entertain.

Tuesday night will introduce another new patron in the form of the Los Angeles Income Properties Company, which comes to pay its respects to Radioland with an excellent program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson and including the recently formed KHJ concert trio, now one of the features of The Times station. Queen Titania and her Sandman will make their weekly call and will be ushered in by their regular friends Floryane Thompson, soprano, and Louis F. Klein, the court musician. The Pacific States Electric Company, our matinee host throughout the entire week, has arranged for this afternoon a program comprising Les Roscoe, pianist; Malda Davis, mezzo soprano; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Grace Curry, harp. After Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra have furnished dance music for fifteen minutes at noon, the scene will shift to the Biltmore Hotel where the Advertising Club will hold forth.

Wednesday night Knight's Camp of Big Bear Lake will hold another radio party and J. Howard Johnson, their representative, promises several novelties. This program will be preceded by the weekly address on "Astronomy" by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. He will also be preceded by thirty minutes of entertainment furnished by the University of Southern California. The matinee hour will consist of the Kohonoa Hawaiian Trio, Varsity Trio, and Nicholas Cchi-Albi, 'cellist. The noon program will present Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Charles D. McRoy, harmonica and Tommy Tibbetts and his Rendezvous Orchestra. Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener, will also be on hand.

Thursday night, The Right Tailor will appear at KHJ with another pattern of entertainment made up of Uncle Remus, Hatch Graham, Maggie O'Shea, the Blarney Girl and the Russian Gypsy Trio. As an act of courtesy Dr. Philip Lovell will permit his weekly talk on "Care of the Body" to be delivered by a figure of international importance—Annette Kellerman. The afternoon musicale will be contributed by the Arion Trio and Albert Bryant, tenor. The noon audience will hear Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra and Beryl Burton Culwell, soprano.

Friday night the Atwater-Kent Radio Company will play the part of host at a program arranged by your old friend Uncle Remus, who has selected among others Keamoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone; Rosalie Barker, contralto, and Maggie O'Shea, the Blarney Girl. Upon conclusion of this program the Piggly Wiggly Girls will occupy the stage. At 7:30 Gladys De Witt, through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, will relate another chapter in the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." For the afternoon listeners there will be the Titian Trio, Grace Curry, harp, and "Shorty" Karl Brandenburg, tenor. At noon the program will include Betty Gradner, soprano, and Frederick Lloyd, baritone.

The week will be brought to a glorious end by one of our favorite patrons, the Los Angeles Soap Company. Its representative, J. Howard Johnson, has arranged an exceptional concert including the KHJ Trio. This will certainly solve your problem of week-end entertainment, so don't miss it. The regular Saturday afternoon program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company will have Bill Hatch, composer-pianist, Dot Street, soprano, and others. The noon hour entertainment will be furnished by Tom Flournoy's dance orchestra and Emla Barndollar, soprano. The twenty-second broadcasting class will be conducted by Claire Mellonino.

Great Northern Installs Full Radio Service

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 2.—The Great Northern Railway's plan for radio reception on its transcontinental train, the Oriental Limited involves the elimination of the loud speaker and the dissemination of radio broadcasting only to passengers who may be interested without disturbance to those who may wish otherwise to amuse themselves. Under this plan individual head sets will be attached to each chair of the observation parlor and supplied to each compartment.

The Great Northern is completing a test of radio possibilities over its system during which an Oriental Limited type of steel compartment observation car was equipped with all accessories and with two types of receiving equipment. One was a super-heterodyne with interior loop, and the other a commercial set of the types used by coast broadcasting stations to pick up SOS signals right under the "guns" of their own high-powered stations. This set is equipped with outside antenna.

The test among other things is for the purpose of determining the most effective receiving set operating under conditions existing along the Great Northern.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Benjamin Urquidi, pastor of El Salvador Mexican Baptist Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Telms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Orchestra from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakesley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by their representative, J. Howard Johnson. Presenting Orfeon Trio, composed of Joseph Heindl, 'cellist; William Hullinger, flute; Catherine Jackson, harpist. One of the world's greatest women violinists, Ruth Pitts, soprano, John Martin, at the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

Local Schedule

TIMES ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Archery ..... 10:30 to 12:30 noon
Express ..... 10:30 to 12:30 noon
Angelus Temple ..... 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute ..... 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple ..... 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Archery ..... 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Express ..... 5:00 to 6:15 p.m.
Archery ..... 4:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Bible Institute ..... 6:00 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES ..... 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Archery ..... 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Express ..... 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple ..... 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Bible Institute ..... 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
Examiner ..... 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Warner Brothers ..... 9:30 p.m.
Archery ..... 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRENCH STATION NOW SENDS TIME SIGNALS

The Lafayette radio station in France, which was built by the United States Navy during the World War, is transmitting international wireless time signals every evening on 23,400 meters. The wave length is a little high for the average receiving set, but is for ships and commercial stations. The transmission of time signals by radio, which originated here, is now becoming world wide. As is done at NAA, at Arlington, Va., by the Navy, station LY, Lafayette, transmits automatically the ticks of its standard clock in the Paris observatory.

SPECIAL RADIO SALE FOR NEXT WEEK

$8.00 Gilfillan Variometers $1.50
$20.00 Piano Finish Console Cabinets $10.00
$8.50 Highest Grade Sexton Condensers $1.50
$2.25 Audio Transformers 90c
Test Rite Hydrometers 35c
$32.50 Jewett Super Speaker $27.50
$3.00 C-301-A Cunningham Tubes $2.75

CUT RATE ELECTRIC
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IMPROVE Your Summer Tuning with E-Z-TOON



E-Z-TOON dials will improve the tuning of any radio set. For last year's sets it is a necessity. For new sets it is a wonderful improvement.

E-Z-TOON and marvel at the simplicity of tuning—take but a moment to install—a few smooth fit to [illegible] adjustment. Fit dials, Black, $1; Mahogany, $2.50. 4 in. Black, $2.25; Mahog. $3. 6 in. non-vernier dial, for vernier dials, switches, etc. Black, etc. Mahog. dia. If your dealer cannot supply, write us.

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Radio Panels Drilled Free
If You Buy Your Parts From Us.
Batteries Charged, 50c.
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Gardner Single Control Radio Set

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Gardner Laboratories

The Radio Stores Co.



Where the Parrot Hangs Out.

426 W. 8th Nr. Olive

348 S. Spring Nr. 4th

Capt. Amundsen to Get Weather Data Via Radio

When Capt. Ronald Amundsen starts for the pole in his airplane from Spitzbergen in May, weather forecasts and meteorological data will be forwarded to him via radio by the Naval Communication Service. Through the cooperation of the United States Weather Bureau and the Navy, NSS at Annapolis will broadcast twice daily data gathered in Alaska, Canada and Northern cities in the United States, advising the polar explorer of air conditions in the North.

The United States Government is co-operating with Det Norske Meterologiske Institut at Kristiania, Norway, through the collecting of meteorological advice and forecast so Capt. Amundsen can fly under the most favorable conditions. He will carry a sensitive radio receiving set on his plane and may pick up the Annapolis signals directly or get the relayed message from Stavanger, the Norse radio station. Rather than try to get in communication with the Norwegian station twice a day, the Navy Department believes it more practical to send the special reports immediately following the regular time signals at 12 noon and ten p.m. The messages will go out on 17,146 meters, and will comprise from fifty to seventy-five words. It is believed that with the time signals to tune to and the regular weather reports, the explorer will have ample opportunity to adjust his set to the long-wave length of NSS in time to get his special radiograms.

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2 Superlative Instruments in One

Prices as low as $170

Terms so liberal you'll never miss the payments

FITZGERALD'S
727 So. Hill St.

STREET CAR ANNIVERSARY

First Trolley Run in 1888; Records Show Tram Travel Increasing Despite Auto

The electric railway industry of America will celebrate its birthday tomorrow. It was May 4, 1888, that the first successful and complete overhead trolley system was started, according to information received by G. J. Kuhrts, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway from the American Electric Railway Association. The first car to maintain a continuous operation was run in Richmond, Va., although experiments had been tried in several American cities, including Los Angeles.

Records of the yellow car system show that a car propelled by an electric motor with a crude overhead trolley system ran on Maple avenue and Pico street to exploit real estate in Pico Heights during 1887. The experiment was unsuccessful mechanically and financially.

Indicative of the recent developments in local transportation, is the announcement made by Mr. Kuhrts yesterday that nineteen additional motor busses of single and double-deck type are on order for delivery to the Los Angeles Railway and the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, the latter being jointly owned and operated by the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric railways.

More than 3000 motor busses are being operated in conjunction with electric cars, according to the national street railway organization, but despite the development of automotive transportation the average number of rides per person taken on the electrical railways has gradually grown and is still on the uptrend. The present figures show that the average person in America takes 117 street-car rides every year. In 1890 the average figure was thirty-two, and in 1902 it was sixty-one.

The national trend of increasing use of street cars is reflected in records of the yellow car system. According to Mr. Kuhrts, each year has shown an increase in total passengers carried since 1917.

The electric railway industry today consists of 880 lines in the United States. They operate 42,000 miles of track with 100,000 cars and carried 16,000,000,000 passengers last year.

The Los Angeles Railway, which rates as one of the leaders in the United States, employs approximately 5000 men and women, owns 1247 cars, operates 375 miles of track and has an annual pay roll of more than $7,000,000.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

for excitement which causes crime.

—o—

BIG BUSINESS

In a way I feel sorry for the Cunard Line official who resigned his big job in order to get acquainted with his wife.

In all human probability, they will both be bored to death.

A man who has once played with big business is like the man in the Kipling story who said he had been smoking Army plug so long he could no longer taste good tobacco.

To say the least, the lady will have to put up a large line of conversation to charm this husband away from the stock market reports. To keep that awful absent look out of his eyes.

—o—

CONGRESSIONAL WISE GUYS

The season's prize for silliness can safely be given to the Congressmen who are giving out those solemn interviews as to the importance of Pearl Harbor as a "strategic base," and the significance of Hawaii as "the key to America's defense."

These are the matters of the highest and most difficult war technique.

These Congressmen, in the very nature of things, could not possibly have an idea in the world as to what they even think they mean by these sage and portentous-sounding remarks.

The sooner that Congress and the newspapers stop trying to plan this nation's defense and leave all such matter to technical war-engineers, the safer we will all be.

—o—

QUEER FISH

All of which brings us to the reflection that God made strange and peculiar creatures, from the fish that looks like a sail to the cat-like animal with a duck's bill. But in His wisdom and His power, He has produced nothing more remarkable than a hick Congressman trying to nose around after a little publicity.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 5TH
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—615 S. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
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BEAUTIFUL FLINTRIDGE ESTATE
And EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS—(Piece by Piece)

At Auction
Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th
11 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
98 Meadowgrove Avenue, Flintridge



THIS TYPICAL SPANISH HOME

Is charmingly situated on a corner lot comprising practically an acre of the choicest land in Flintridge, adjoining the Flintridge Country Club and only a half hour drive from Los Angeles.
THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of a delightful 10-room house and double garage. The construction is of solid poured concrete with full imported Spanish tile roof. Hardwood floors.
THE GROUNDS are in the highest state of cultivation, beautiful with velvet lawns, flowers and shrubbery.
THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS will be sold piece by piece, consisting in part as follows:

ENTRANCE HALL
Exquisite Persian rugs and runners; mohair upholstered throne chair; console table and mirror.

DINING-ROOM
Very fine 10-pc. hand-carved walnut dining room suite, upholstered in mohair; exquisite Dagastan carpet—17.3x11.6; Old Blue and White Canton China dinner set; plateware and cut glass. Antique Russian Samovar.

GUEST CHAMBER
A delightful room furnished in antique mahogany. Four poster twin beds, box springs and mattress; extra large Vanity Dresser; Dresser; spinet desk, bench and chairs; HANDSOME Chinese rug (taupe and blue).
SOLARIUM and breakfast room combined; reed porch furniture; sewing room; kitchen and servants' quarters.

LIVING-ROOM
HANDSOME BULGARIAN rug 14x20 (Chinese pattern); elaborate solid walnut 3-pc. living room suite upholstered in silk mohair and needlepoint tapestry.
AMPICO GRAND PIANO (solid mahogany); exquisite occasional chairs in needle point and mohair; very rare hand carved walnut console table; pair wrought iron torcheres; Mohair upholstered fireside chair; $350.00. RADIO (all attachments); Beautiful paintings; tapestry and objets d'art. Handsome Royal Kashan silk carpet, 9x12—a beauty—cost $7500.

MIDDLE BED CHAMBER
Antique 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; full sized bed (complete), dressing table and chiffonier. VERY FINE 9x12 KERMANSHAH CARPET.

NORTH CHAMBER
4-piece antique bedroom suite, full sized bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonier; beautiful (10x12) Chinese rug.

We will also sell Pierce-Arrow Town Car—Late Model, Like New—Cost $10,000.
THIS HOME will appeal to the most fastidious. Open for Inspection Daily, 1 to 5 P.M.

TO REACH PROPERTY—From Pasadena drive north on Fair Oaks to Lincoln; follow Lincoln to 1 block beyond end of car line. Cross Devil's Gate Dam Bridge, keep to right hand highway to Flintridge Country Club. See Auction signs.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Buy and Sell Hammond's Way—It Pays!

AUCTIONS
Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

Buy and Sell Hammond's Way—It Pays!

Strictly High-Class Wilshire Income Property
At Auction,—2 p.m. Tuesday, May 5th

Part of the OLD MITCHELL ESTATE

Between 1st and Beverly Blvd. Just West of Vermont Avenue

Mortgage $15,000 3 yrs. to run Interest 7% Bank of Italy


Front View, New Hampshire-Street Frontage


Rear View, Vermont-Avenue Frontage

8-Family FLAT BUILDING Separate 4 and 8-Room Units and Garage

High Sightly With Unobstructed View

Lot 80x145 to Paved Alley

140 North New Hampshire Street
FOR LOCATION, ACCESSIBILITY, CONVENIENCE AND DESIRABILITY UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE.

These buildings are exceptionally well constructed, tile sinks and baths with showers, finest of plumbing and electric fixtures, Pacific Gas Radiators in all rooms, hardwood floors, white enamel finish in kitchens with inlaid linoleum, metal lined coolers, stationary wash trays, Simplex water heaters. Flat building is new, just completed. The 4 and 8 units in the rear are also well constructed and are both rented, will be sold subject to 6-month lease at $200.

REMEMBER! YOU CAN BUY THIS PROPERTY AT YOUR OWN PRICE! COME! MAKE A BID! YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY BUYER!

2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—MAY 6TH
EAST HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY
TWO 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS AND UNIMPROVED LOT



659-663 Imogene Ave.
Just East of Hoover, North of Beverly
Take "C" car to Belview

Ideal location for income purposes between Beverly and Melrose just East of Vermont, close to grade schools and University. 200 feet from City's new Industrial Power Plant to employ 250 to 500 employees and the New City Park on site of Old City Reservoir; double car line to city and ready access to Hollywood and Beaches. Building well constructed with every modern convenience, hardwood floors, tiled baths, dressing rooms, most complete and compact kitchens we have yet seen.

OWNER SAYS: "SELL THEM"
LET THE BUYER FIX THE PRICE!

2 P.M.—MONDAY— MAY 4TH
A DANDY 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW



5619 Carlin Street
Thoroughly modern home with hardwood floors in 3 rooms, good bath and electric fixtures, real fireplace.
CORNER LOCATION, ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF WEST ADAMS STREET
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF PRICE TO SATISFY INCUMBRANCE

TWO BIG FURNITURE AUCTIONS
7 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—MAY 6TH

Owing to the large quantity of goods sent in for our Friday sale it was impossible to complete this sale. A 7-room and a 5-room lot have since been sent in which must be disposed of at once.

This Big Evening Overflow Sale Has a World of Good Things for the Home Furnisher
AGAIN
ALL DAY FRIDAY, MAY 8TH
FURNITURE AT
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Avenue

This sale will offer another fine collection of good furniture. The contents of two 4-room homes and two large storage lots will be on hand for this sale. A large variety of home furnishings of every description will be offered.
BUY AND SELL THE HAMMOND WAY—IT PAYS!

2 P.M.—THURSDAY, MAY 7TH
SIX UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
and separate lot
113-127 E. 54TH ST. MAYWOOD, CAL.
Close to the
Central Manufacturing District

which Babson, the world's greatest business expert, says should equal or surpass any other industrial center in the country.
Six complete units each on individual lot with separate garage, thoroughly modern, in constant demand, one of the best income propositions in the great industrial district. Lot 120x145, Mortgage, $8500.
Sacrificed by Owner to Protect Other Interests.
Investigate and be Convinced.
East on 7th or 9th, 26th or Slauson to Downey Road to 54th via Fruitland Avenue

10 A.M.—MONDAY, MAY 4TH
FURNITURE
Complete Furnishings of 5 Rooms
1726 N. Mariposa Street
A Special Feature of This Sale Is
A Lot of Fine Linen
Several Hundred Dollars' Worth of Good Silverware
Brad Parlor Set, Victor Phonograph with 150 Records, 9x12, 9x12 and 6x9 Wilton Rugs, number of small throw rugs, Walnut Dining set with Mahogany Tea Wagon, Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, Ivory Bedroom furniture, complete set Child's furniture, Reliable Gas Range; Brie-a-Brac, Utensils, etc.
1925 FLINT SEDAN RUN ONLY FEW MILES.

10 A.M.—TUESDAY—MAY 5TH
VERY NEAT AND COZY 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW



5955 4th Avenue
A new, attractive, well-built, well-planned home in the fast-growing Southwest, just south of Slauson Avenue
BUY LIKE RENT
$1000 Cash, Balance $60.00 Per Month
AT AUCTION SACRIFICE! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!
BUY IT THE HAMMOND WAY!

11 A.M.—THURSDAY, MAY 7TH
SUNSET DELICATESSEN
6721 SUNSET BLVD.

A fine little Hollywood Business close to Highland Ave. Dullest months show better than $55.00 per day, fixtures cost $3800 and stock should invoice around $900. Good lease with 3 years to go at $75.00 per mo. Owner's health has failed and has been compelled to go to hospital. Must sacrifice at once.
A Real Money Maker.
Invite Closest Investigation.

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY MAY 6TH
8-Room Double With 5-Room House in Rear
3464—2nd Ave.
One of the Finest Rental Properties in the Southwest.

Just south of Jefferson and only a few blocks west of Western Ave., in the heart of a splendid residence district. It is one of the best pieces of residence income property we have seen. Home like new with hardwood floors, built-in features, paying 28% on money invested at present rental. Good lawn, flowers, shrubbery, 2 garages, cement walks and driveway; lot 40x145 to 16 foot alley. Large rooms, plenty of closet space, ½ block to yellow carline, close to schools and business district.
Places completely furnished and furniture can be had if desired. Owner has other business interests and will sacrifice for what it will bring.

Advance Notice
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF
DUMP TRUCKS
5146 Raleigh St.
3 P. M. Tuesday
May 12th
Includes 3 Graham Bros. Dump Trucks equipped with compound gears, Jack springs, 1½ and 2-yard steel bodies with Woods Hydraulic hoists, 1 Denby Truck with dump body, also a Dodge Touring Car.

AUCTION DE LUXE
Closing Out Magnificent Furniture Stock
All Day and Evening SATURDAY, May 9th
Monarch Furniture - 5516 Hollywood Blvd.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Off. 626-628 N. Western Ave., HOlly 5715

4-Room House in Wilmar
Also 4 Adjoining Lots
At Auction
Monday, May 4th
2 P. M.
1740 Del Mar Ave.
The Main Street of Wilmar
Between Valley and Garvey Blvds.
Bound to Increase in Value
Exceptionally Easy Terms
BY AUTO—Drive out Valley Blvd. to Delmar. South 1½ blocks to property.
BY CAR—Take El Monte, Covina or San Bernardino car to Wilmar, walk 2 blocks North to property.

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow
838 15th Street
Santa Monica
To be sold furnished or unfurnished.
At Auction
Wed., May 6th
11 A. M.
A cozy little home, all modern conveniences, close to churches, schools and only ½ blk. to Business Center.
EASY TERMS
See This Today
BY AUTO—Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to 16th Street, north 3 blocks, West 1 block to property.
BY CAR—Take Santa Monica car to 4th Street, take Montana bus and get off at 15th Street.

Corner Los Feliz Blvd. and Chislehurst
One of The Most Desirable Residence Lots in The City
In beautiful Los Feliz Hills
At Auction
Wednesday, May 6th, 2 P.M.
Exceptionally Large Corner
Lot About 80x160
Surrounded by Homes of Quality
Unparalleled View
Ideal Site for a Beautiful Home
On Los Feliz Blvd., Between Vermont and Western.

Furniture Auction, Monday May 4th, 10 a.m.
1764 Rodney Drive—5 Rooms Piece by Piece
(Hollywood Blvd. to Rodney Drive.)

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061 641 S. Western Ave. 568-385.

AUCTIONS
Conducted by Kilshaw

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
5 Rooms Each
1138 South HIGHLAND AVENUE
South of Wilshire Blvd.
2 P.M.—Monday, May 4th

Large rooms, hand decorated, finished in gum, select hardwood doors. Tile baths with showers. Fireplaces, breakfast nooks, large closets and linen presses.
A Real Home and Income
Will be Sold on Very Easy Terms
CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
POSITIVE SALE. SEE THIS WITHOUT FAIL

DUPLEX RESIDENCE
4 Rooms Each
6219 SCENIC AVE., HOLLYWOOD
2 P.M.—Wednesday, May 6th
Income $180.00 Per Month
Two Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Breakfast Nooks. This property commands a wonderful view of city and foothills.
TERMS
First Mortgage of $7000.00. Balance very easy.
Drive north on Beechwood Drive to Scenic, thence West to property.
For full particulars call the Auctioneer

KILSHAW, the Auctioneer
699 So. Vermont Ave. Phone WAsh. 2646.

AUCTION!
Beautiful Paradise Cafe
380 South Los Angeles Street
Tuesday, May 5, 10 A.M.

The entire equipment of this first-class Cafe must be sold by the piece, and moved immediately after sale. Mr. Fred Sutton is remodeling and has commissioned me to sell. No limit. No reserve.
PARTIAL LIST: 300 Vienna chairs, 75 round and square tables, 25 high-grade gumwood booths, 300 yards carpet, 2 National Cash Registers, 1 Burroughs adding machine, check protector, lot fine lamps, chandeliers, mirrors, decorations, drapes, ranges, hot plates, German silver steam table, coffee urns, electric fans, bread slicer, cooking utensils, fine lot of table linens, and 1000 other articles, such as are used in a high-class cafe.
Terms Cash. Deposit Required.
GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
380-86 So. Los Angeles St. Phone TUcker 6383

Trade AUCTION SALE
JAPANESE and AMERICAN
Groceries and Fixtures
By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade
Estate of OZAKI COMPANY
Wednesday, May 6
AT 10 A.M., AT
406 E. First Street
Consisting of: American and Japanese Groceries, Kitchenware, Men's, Women's and Children's Furnishings, Cigars, Tobacco, Green Tea, Coffee, Canned Fish, Crab, Oysters, Beans, Dried Fish, Bamboo Goods, Fixtures consisting of Showcases, Adding Machine, Counters, Shelving, Typewriter, Ice Cash Register, Desks, Files, Cabinets, Ice Boxes, Office Safe, Wall Clock, Electric Fan; also Hupmobile 1920, one Commerce Truck 1920, one Ford Truck 1922.
By order of Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade. Deposits required on all bids.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
PHONE GR. 5004
Office and Warehouse:
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AUCTION
Estate of Geo. A. Fischer, Deceased
Household Goods
Monday, May 4th
10 A. M.
1124 South Harvard Blvd.
Consisting of Antique Mahogany dining table, chairs, Mahogany rockers, chiffonier of drawers, bureau and swell-front dresser bed, Rosewood Etegere, Inlaid table, Cut Glass, Pier mirror, Colonial clock, Books and 500 volumes of books, Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Brie-a-brac, China Dishes, Silverware, etc.
By order Security Trust & Savings Bank
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION
FIXTURES FIXTURES
By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Friday, May 8th
at 10 A. M., at
230 S. Los Angeles Street
Clean-up Sale of All Fixtures of Various Estates
Consisting of Desks, Chairs, Safes, Registers, Safes, Counters, Shelving, Wall Showcases of all descriptions, Cigar Outfit, Fountain Outfit, Display Fixtures, Lighting fixtures, Awnings, Display Tables, Rest Room, Parcel's, Ice Cream Containers, Mirrors, Partitions, Signs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Writers, Edison Electric Fans, Coffee Bars, Sinks, Coffee Roaster, Meat Steam Table, Water Coolers, Hair Dryers, Fire, Heating Irons, Meat Slicer, Coffee Mill, Electric Motor, 3-horsepower, Linoleum.
By Order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade—Deposit Required on All Bids.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Office and Warehouse. Phone GR.

Here Are FACTS ABOU IN RAC

Ballot Next T 112 Names in Fifte

(Continued


EDWIN O. LOUCKS

is a nationally known marti attorney, fore coming Los Angeles lived in Wa ington, D. and is a gra ate of Geo Washington U versity. He large prope owner and addition to legal work had extens business ex rience. Pr 1917 to 1921 was deputy Prosecutor tioned in the Harbor District in 1921 was elected to the Assembly from that section of city, where his thorough knowledge of maritime shipping well as of the industries ma him a valuable and efficient leg later. Having retired from pub life to devote his attention to extensive property holdings a to his law practice, citizens lit ally drafted former Assemblym Loucks to become a candidate the Council this year under new district representation plan order that the Third Councilma District should be represented a man experienced in legislati work. He has been indorsed by number of organizations includi the Citizens' Council Committe The election of former Assembl man Loucks is recommended The Times.

Besides Loucks ten others candidates to represent the Thi District.

H. Bernard Abbott is a man wi experience as banker, manufactu er, promoter, building contract and sales director.

Irwin W. Camp is head of an a tomobile sales company, was in t Army Air Service, has had exper ence as real estate subdivider a was candidate for Council in 192

DeVier Ely, an ex-service ma who was wounded and gassed member of a tank corps, is a r tired manufacturer and disabl veteran.

L. F. Hughes was for sixte years a grocer here, formerly he City Council and County Commi sioner; offices in Kansas and was 1922 candidate for Council.

William La Plante is an attorne and film company official, license navigator and Spanish-America War Navy veteran.

Fred H. Leavitt is a real esta agent and formerly was drug-sto manager, clerk in County Tax Co lector's office and deputy Assesso

William Vinson McCoy is a re estate agent and postmaster West Los Angeles.

Arthur O. Parker is a real es tate investor and business man.

Arthur St. Claire Parry is presi dent of a sign company.

Frank Shannon is a Westga real estate agent.

FOURTH DISTRICT
(Wilshire and Pico Heights)

Boyle Workman is now president of the City Council and was also President of the Council of 1919-1921. He is a native of Los Angeles and the son of the late Mayor "Uncle Billy" Workman. From 1900 to 1907, President Workman was assistant City Treasurer and from 1913 to 1917 was a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners. At the election two years ago President Workman received 50,475 votes. President Workman has an excellent record in public service and has consistently stood for efficiency and economy in the conduct of the city government to the end that the greatest value should be obtained from the taxpayers' money. He will bring to the new Council extended public experience and will be of great value in reorganizing the city government under the new propositions of the new charter. His election at the primaries next Tuesday is not improbable. The Times recommends his re-election.


BOYLE WORKMAN

The Fourth District has but two other Councilmanic candidates besides Workman.

Henry W. Kraemer is a real estate man, who for some years was land clerk and then loan clerk in the Indiana State Auditor's office.

Charles D. Ray has been chief clerk in the City Health Department for twelve years, and formerly was a Missouri Pacific railway company cashier. Indorsed by Roosevelt Camp, Spanish War Veterans, and by United Church Brotherhood.

FIFTH DISTRICT
(Exposition Boulevard, Jefferson Street and West Adams Street.)

Willard E. Badham has just concluded his third term in the Legislature from the Seventy-second Assembly District, most of which is included in this Councilmanic district. Assemblyman Badham has lived in this part of Los Angeles for forty years and has been in business at his present location in the district for sixteen years. In the Legislature, Assemblyman Badham has made an excellent record for efficiency and for loyalty to the interests of Los Angeles and Southern California. At the session which has just adjourned he secured an appropriation of $100,000 for additions to the State Armory at Exposition Park, and put through a bill for the benefit of property owners, which will eliminate much of the "red tape" and delays now preventing the speedy construction of public improvements, including the paving of streets. In his grocery


WILLARD E. BADHAM

ESTATE
by Piece)
y, May 7th and 8th
-7:30 P.M.
e
oicest land in Flintridge, ad-
Angeles.
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NG-ROOM
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ED CHAMBER
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table and chiffonier. VERY
HAM CARPET.
CHAMBER
suite, full sized bed, dresser,
chiffonier; beautiful (10x12)
e New—Cost $10,000.
spection Daily, 1 to 5 P.M.
follow Lincoln to 1 block
Alway to Flintridge Country
Corner Los
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Chislehurst
One of The Most
Desirable Residence
Lots in The City
beautiful Los Feliz Hills
At Auction
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2 P.M.
Exceptionally Large
Corner
Lot About 80x160
rrounded by Homes
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Unparalleled View
Ideal Site for a
Beautiful Home
Los Feliz Blvd., Between
Vermont and Westlake.
10 a.m.
Piece
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rn Ave. 568-385.
de AUCTION SALE
JAPANESE and AMERICAN
Groceries and Fixtures
Order of the Los Angeles Wholesale
Board of Trade
Estate of OZAKI COMPANY
Wednesday, May 6
AT 10 A.M., AT
406 E. First Street
ding of: American and Japanese Groce
Kimonos, Mens' Wear, Dress Goods, Cal
Furnishings, Cigars, Tobacco, Crockery
Coffee, Dried Fish, Crab, Oysters, Fish
Sauces, Rice, Canned Goods, Fruits, Ja
Ice Cream Containers, Mirrors, Paper
Signs, Typewriters, Adding Machine
Vertiser, Edison Electric Fans, Ice
Scales, Coffee Roaster, Meat
Tools, Water Coolers, Hair Dryers, Ba
Shelving, Irons, Meat Slicer, Coffee Mill
Wall Clock, Electric Fan; also Hotel
Bros. 1925, on Commerce Trust 1925, on
Fourth 1925. Sale
Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of
Deposits required on all bids.
J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
PHONE 68, 3681
Office and Warehouse:
220-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
AUCTION
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Household Goods
Monday, May 4th
10 A. M.
24 South Harvard Blvd.
ding of Antique Mahogany
chairs, Mahogany rockers, chest
owers, bureau and scroll-front desk
Rosewood Etagere, Inlaid table
mirror, Colonial chairs, Bookcase
60 volumes of books, Oriental Rugs
Paintings, Engravings, Bric-a-brac
s, Silverware, etc.
der Security Trust & Savings Bank
HOS. B. CLARK, Auct.
AUCTION
XTURES FIXTURES
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Friday, May 8th
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Various Estates
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Awnings, Display Tables, Root Beer Out
ice Cream Containers, Mirrors, Paper
Signs, Typewriters, Adding Machine
Vertiser, Edison Electric Fans, Ice
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Deposits required on all bids.
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Here Are the Hundred and Twelve Aspirants for the City's Fifteen Councilmanic Seats

FACTS ABOUT CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR COUNCIL

Ballot Next Tuesday to Contain 112 Names Entered for Race in Fifteen Districts

(Continued from First Page)

by a nationally known maritime attorney. Before coming to Los Angeles he lived in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of George Washington University. He is a large property owner and in addition to his legal work has had extensive business experience. From 1917 to 1921 he was deputy City Prosecutor stationed in the Harbor District and in 1921 was elected to the State Assembly from that section of the city, where his thorough knowledge of maritime shipping as well as of the industries made him a valuable and efficient legislator. Having retired from public life to devote his attention to his extensive property holdings and to his law practice, citizens literally drafted former Assemblyman Loucks to become a candidate for the Council this year under the new district representation plan in order that the Third Councilmanic District should be represented by a man experienced in legislative work. He has been indorsed by a number of organizations including the Citizens' Council Committee. The election of former Assemblyman Loucks is recommended by The Times.


EDWIN O. LOUCKS

Besides Loucks ten others are candidates to represent the Third District.

H. Bernard Abbott is a man with experience as banker, manufacturer, promoter, building contractor and sales director.

Irwin W. Camp is head of an automobile sales company, was in the Army Air Service, has had experience as real estate subdivider and was candidate for Council in 1922.

Vier Ely, an ex-service man who was wounded and gassed as member of a tank corps, is a retired manufacturer and disabled veteran.

F. Hughes was for sixteen years a grocer here, formerly held City Council and County Commissioner offices in Kansas and was a 1924 candidate for Council.

William La Plante is an attorney and film company official, licensed navigator and Spanish-American War Navy veteran.

Fred H. Leavitt is a real estate agent and formerly was drug-store manager, clerk in County Tax Collector's office and deputy Assessor.

William Vinson McCoy is a real estate agent and postmaster in West Los Angeles.

Arthur O. Parker is a real estate investor and business man.

Walter St. Claire Parry is president of a sign company.

Frank Shannon is a Westgate real estate agent.

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(Wilshire and Pico Heights)

Boyle Workman is now president of the City Council and was also President of the Council of 1919-1920. He is a native of Los Angeles and the son of the late Mayor "Uncle Billy" Workman. From 1900 to 1907, President Workman was assistant City Treasurer and from 1913 to 1917 was a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners. At the election two years ago President Workman received 50,478 votes. President Workman has an excellent record in public service and has consistently stood for efficiency and economy in the conduct of the city government to the end that the greatest value should be obtained from the taxpayers' money. He will bring to the new Council extended public experience and will be of great value in reorganizing the city government under the propositions of the new charter. His election at the primaries next Tuesday is not improbable. The Times recommends his re-election.


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Henry W. Kraemer is a real estate man, who for some years was land clerk and then loan clerk in the Indiana State Auditor's office.

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FIFTH DISTRICT
(Exposition Boulevard, Jefferson Street and West Adams Street.)

Willard E. Badham has just concluded his third term in the Legislature from the Seventy-second Assembly District, most of which is included in this Councilmanic district. Assemblyman Badham has lived in this part of Los Angeles for forty years and has been in business at his present location in the district for sixteen years. In the Legislature, Assemblyman Badham has made an excellent record for efficiency and loyalty to the interests of Los Angeles and Southern California. As the session which has just adjourned he secured an appropriation of $100,000 for additions to the State Armory at Exposition Park, and put through a bill for the benefit of property owners, which will eliminate much of the "red tape" and delays now preventing the speedy construction of public improvements, including the paving of streets. In his grocery business in the district, Assemblyman Badham has been successful, and as a large property owner in the district, has always worked for public improvements. In the opinion of The Times, Assemblyman Badham's legislative experience will prove of great value to the district and to the city as a whole, and The Times recommends his election.


WILLARD E. BADHAM

Merton H. Elliott is a nurseryman. He has withdrawn in favor of Sparks. G. W. James is owner-operator of an automobile service station, and was traveling clothing salesman.

Robert P. Sheldon is deputy internal revenue collector, formerly worked in the Los Angeles Light and Power Bureau, and for Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and dealt in real estate and insurance.

R. S. Sparks was a member of City Council, 1921-23, was Los Angeles county marriage license clerk and a commission broker.

John Topham is an insurance agent, who was a Police Commissioner, a member of Council from 1915 to 1917, was chief engineer and superintendent of the Union Oil Company.

Frederick G. Topp, whose name is on the ballot, has retired in favor of Topham.

Charles C. Weickman is president of a trucking company.

SIXTH DISTRICT
(Hyde Park and Angeles Mesa annexations, Vermont to Sixty-second street.)

Bert L. Farmer served two terms in the City Council, from 1917 to 1921, and was president of the Council from 1917 to 1919. He was elected to the Forty-second Assembly and previously had been supervisor of the Federal census. Former President Farmer has lived in Los Angeles more than thirty years and has been active in public life, in and out of office, working for improvements such as the opening and widening and paving of streets. His record in the Assembly and in the Council was characterized by what may be termed "common sense," and repeatedly he stopped raids on the treasury and prevented the Council from embarking upon experiments and that would prove costly to the taxpayers. In his present campaign he has stressed especially the need of pedestrian tunnels under traffic arteries for the protection of school children and the need of starting work at once for the opening and widening of streets as proposed under the major traffic street plan. He was the first to indorse the $10,000,000 water bond issue asked for by Chief Engineer Mulholland and the Board of Public Service Commissioners in order to extend the municipally owned water system and to secure water for Los Angeles from the Colorado River. By reason of his thorough knowledge of the city government and his excellent record in past councils, The Times recommends the election of former President Farmer.


BERT L. FARMER

The Sixth District has nine other candidates besides Farmer.

B. A. Byrne is a publisher, formerly was a motion-picture producer, was Hyde Park School Trustee and Hyde Park City Recorder and is president of Southwest Publishers.

C. W. Clegg is a real estate subdivider, president of Southwest Realty Board Corporation, was a wholesale paper business, candidate for Council in 1923, president Florence Avenue Improvement Association and gave strips of his property along certain streets to city for improvement purposes.

E. A. Crandall is bond, loan and insurance company employee.

H. J. Grimes is a real estate agent.

Sarah Hawley is an ex-teacher who was president of Hyde Park Improvement Association and of Hyde Park Annexation Association.

Perry B. Lady, real estate, formerly owned automobile shop and was connected with lumber business in Arizona.

E. E. Moore, real estate agent, candidate for Mayor in 1923, Indiana State Senator two terms, law and newspaper experience.

Nathan Nagel, real estate agent, once Michigan State Senator from Detroit, now a publisher.

Paul Lade is a plumber.

SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Vernon Avenue, Forty-Eighth street, Jefferson street, Alameda street.)

Howard W. Davis has just concluded his first term in the Legislature from the Seventy-third Assembly District, where he made a highly commendable record for efficiency as a legislator. He has lived and has been in active business in the Councilmanic district for nineteen years. From his office on Moneta avenue he worked successfully for the Broadway and Hill-street openings and the paving of Moneta avenue. In the Legislature he was a member of the Ways and Means, Motor Vehicle, Revenue and Taxation, Building and Loan Associations, and other important committees and his long business experience proved of great value in shaping legislation particularly for the benefit of the Los Angeles and Southern California. His candidacy has been indorsed by the Citizens' Council Committee and other organizations and The Times recommends his election.


HOWARD W. DAVIS

Five more candidates are in the Seventh District race.

Ralph L. Criswell, incumbent for eight years, candidate for Congress in 1924 primary, is asking re-election.

Selon B. W. May, a negro, is a real estate agent and director in a finance company.

Edward J. Nagle is a retired real estate man and was candidate for State Legislature in 1917.

Eldon C. Rookledge is a garage and automobile agency proprietor.

George F. Ryan now is a detective in District Attorney's office, formerly was in City Engineering Department, bricklayer and superintendent of construction for General Petroleum Corporation.

EIGHTH DISTRICT
(Extreme southwestern part of city to Florence avenue.)

With a record of forty years in Los Angeles, former City Assessor Evan Lewis is the best known of the candidates in this district, in which he has lived for more than twelve years. He is an extensive property owner and has been active in working for public improvements both as a citizen and as a member of the City Planning Commission. Among the many indorsements for the election to the Council of Mr. Lewis are former Judge Robert M. Clarke, Superior Judge John L. Fleming and Councilman Walter Mallard. All of those indorsing Mr. Lewis call attention to his sterling integrity and his efficient public services. Councilman Mallard also pointed out Mr. Lewis's excellent work in the City Assessor's office when the Councilman was City Assessor, and later when Mr. Lewis held this position. As showing Mr. Lewis's business judgment and integrity he was appointed by the court several years ago as the receiver of a bank which had failed and so expertly did he handle the matter that a large sum was realized for the benefit of depositors and stockholders. During the World War Mr. Lewis was active in Red Cross and other patriotic work. The Times recommends the election of Mr. Lewis.


EVAN LEWIS

On the list of fifteen candidates in the Eighth District is James M. Alexander, a negro real estate agent.

Harry F. Hurke, real estate subdivider, was secretary of the District Representation Association for several years.

James R. Gentry formerly was a line foreman for the City Bureau of Power and Light, has been engaged in dairy farming, real estate and sales agent work.

George F. Gillett is an advertising man who formerly was in the newspaper business.

Edward L. Kerns was a member last year of Republican County Central Committee, was in Kansas State Legislature, formerly was engaged in mercantile business and now is an insurance agent.

Gresely Kohl is head of a book and paper company and member of a number of civic organizations.

Benjamin S. Lauder, a blacksmith, formerly was a member of the Council.

George D. McClellan is a lecturer and ex-teacher.

Bruce A. Nelson is a service station proprietor.

Arne A. Nordskog, grand opera tenor, telephone engineer, connected with phonograph laboratories, is chairman of Southern California Rate and Traffic Commission and an executive of the Greater Pico Boulevard Association.

Herbert J. Raymond is a dry-cleaning shop proprietor.

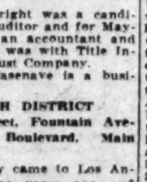
Davis S. Reynolds is a real estate agent and was for fifteen years a railroad conductor.

Frank L. Shaw formerly owned a supply company at Long Beach, was Southern California manager for Cudahy Packing Company and is a commercial salesman.

William F. Vellage has been a Pacific Electric Railway motorman for fifteen years and formerly was in hotel and restaurant business.

NINTH DISTRICT
(Hollenbeck Heights, West 10 Main Street.)

Councilman W. J. Sanborn has lived in this district for nearly a quarter of a century and is now concluding his third term in the City Council. At the election two years ago he received 45,870 votes, and was fifth in a field of eighteen candidates. While taking an active part in constructive legislation for the entire city, such as the improvement of the traffic ordinances, Councilman Sanborn has been especially efficient in securing improvements for the East Side of Los Angeles. He started the building program under way for new adequate viaducts across the Los Angeles River and industrial railroad tracks, and the elimination of grade crossings. Of this program the Ninth-street viaduct is nearly completed, work will start soon on the one at Macy street, and the Councilman consented to again be a candidate this year in order that during the next two years he can push the completion of the ones to be built at First, Aliso, Fourth and Seventh streets. He has also brought about the building of the new North State-street and Fourth and Lorena-street bridges; secured the Evergreen playground, 200 new street lights in this district, the expenditure of $150,000 for additional fire station facilities, and increased personnel, as well as secured the tripling of the police personnel in that section of the city, and more than $1,000,000 worth of street improvements are now under way, due to the Councilman's persistence in forcing action on these improvements. The Times recommends the re-election of Councilman Sanborn.


W. J. SANBORN

Besides Sanborn, five others are candidates in the Ninth District.

Winchester G. Browning is a service-station proprietor who formerly was art director for several studios, ran for Councilman in 1905, vice-president Hazard Park Improvement Association, and president of community council of Hazard Boulevard.

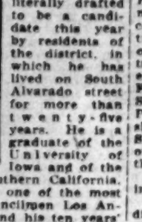
Thomas L. Dodge is an Assemblyman, hotel proprietor and formerly furniture man, president of Hotel Men's Association of Southern California. Bruce M. John is a real estate agent.

Fred W. Kahlert, a plumbing contractor, once was a candidate for Council.

W. S. Maharg, assistant city meat inspector for fourteen years, and physician.

TENTH DISTRICT
(Pico to Jefferson, Vermont to Alameda.)

Mark A. Pierce has just concluded his term in the Legislature from the Seventy-fifth Assembly District, most of which is included in this Councilmanic District. He is the son of former Assemblyman Fred E. Pierce of Pierce Brothers, undertakers, and Assemblyman Pierce is also in the undertaking business in this district, in which he has lived for more than twenty years. During the World War he served overseas. He is a Native Son and is a prominent member of the Elks and other fraternal organizations. In the Legislature which has just adjourned Assemblyman Pierce made an excellent record for public economy and worked unceasingly, especially for measures of benefit to Los Angeles and to Southern California. Indorsed by the Citizens' Council Committee and many other organizations, Assemblyman Pierce is expected to receive a large vote next Tuesday, and his election at the primaries is not improbable. The Times recommends his election.


MARK A. PIERCE

Pierce's name on the ballot is with five other who wish to represent the Tenth District.

P. M. Abbott is a retired Montana rancher, once was in that State's Senate and previously was a telegraph operator.

George A. Bell is a physician and was Saginaw county (Mich.) Coroner and county physician.

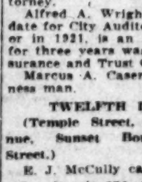
Charles E. Downs is a general contractor of eighteen years' standing and has lived in Los Angeles all his life.

A. B. Jamison has been in the printing business for twenty years and formerly was in the Missouri Commissioner of Labor office.

Joseph J. Meyers is a salesman who came here from Salt Lake City with experience in public life.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
(Sixth to Pico, Hoover to San Pedro street:)

Frederick C. Langdon served five terms in the City Council (1912-1922) and then retired from public life to devote his time to his extensive property interests. He was literally drafted to be a candidate this year by residents of the district, in which he has lived on South Alvarado street for more than twenty-five years. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and of the University of Southern California. Dr. Langdon was one of the most efficient City Councilmen Los Angeles ever had, and his ten years' record there was for a square deal for the taxpayers and all others having business with the city government. In the Council Dr. Langdon paid particular attention to harbor development as chairman of the Council's Harbor Committee, and it was through his efforts there was finally worked out and signed the city's agreement with the Salt Lake Railroad by which the city secured the company's frontage on the main channel, which is now being improved with much-needed municipal docks, the building of the drawbridge between Terminal Island and the mainland and the development of the entire island for industrial purposes. The Times recommends the election of Dr. Langdon.


FREDERICK C. LANGDON

Seven will contest with Dr. Langdon in this district, Pierson M. Hall is an attorney with experience in a Federal bankruptcy referee's office.

Arch L. Mitchell is a consulting, general, civil and electrical engineer and formerly was electrical engineer for Oklahoma State Corporation Commission.

Frank H. Mouser is an apartment-house owner, deals in real estate and was Assemblyman.

Sidney W. Neighbors is a contractor.

George W. Rochester is an attorney.

Alfred A. Wright was a candidate for City Auditor and for Mayor in 1921, is an accountant and for three years was with Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Marcus A. Casenave is a business man.

TWELFTH DISTRICT
(Temple Street, Fountain Avenue, Sunset Boulevard, Main Street.)

E. J. McCully came to Los Angeles twenty-one years ago and has been a resident and taxpayer in the district for twelve years. He has been closely identified with public improvement work in the district, and worked successfully for the paving of Temple street and against the industrial zoning of residential property in the district. His candidacy has the endorsement of the civic center organizations of Dayton Heights, Bellevue avenue and Rampart Heights, and of several hundred prominent men and women of the city, including Rev. James A. Francis, J. M. Elliott, Judge J. Walter Hamby, Attorney Milton K. Young, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Frank Meline, Mrs. Katherine E. P. Taggart and many others. Attorney McCully is a graduate of the University of Southern California, member of Temple Baptist Church, and in addition to his legal work has had wide business experience. The Times recommends his election.


E. J. McCULLY

Besides McCully, seven others are in the Twelfth District race.

A. J. Barnes has real estate holdings in San Fernando Valley.

Amos L. Colby is a retired merchant and real estate broker.

J. L. Edwards is a hotel manager and was a lead and zinc mine superintendent.

William H. Hartman, whose name is on the ticket, has retired in favor of Clarence W. Horn. Horn is affiliated with many improvement associations, was prominent in fight for district representation, is a credit man and accountant and once was with United States Indian Service in that capacity.

Lin William Price formerly was secretary of the Committee of Ten Thousand.

Leslie R. Saunders is a consulting field work in public improvements, engineering, automobile and electrical fields and once was secretary of the City Club.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
(North End, extending to Mt. Washington Drive, Avenue 44 and Marmion Way.)

Fred W. Fuller has lived in Los Angeles for thirty years, fourteen of which has been as a resident of Lincoln Heights in this Councilmanic district. He had wide business experience as a wholesale and retail grocer before accepting a position fifteen years ago as assistant superintendent and business manager and purchasing agent of the County Hospital. In this position in the hospital, the third largest of its kind in the United States, Mr. Fuller handled business transactions amounting to $1,000,000 a year, and yet, so economically has the hospital been managed that the County Auditor has annually commended the management of the hospital and pointed the low cost per capita per patient, which is unequaled among similar institutions. Mr. Fuller's candidacy has been indorsed by President R. W. Pridham of the Chamber of Commerce, Norman R. Martin, former county superintendent of charities; Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association; Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, president Los Angeles City Federation, W.C.T.U.; Mrs. W. W. Slayden, past president, Highland Park Ebell Club; Attorney Marshall Stimson, Attorney Michael F. Shannon, Adrien Loeb and many others. The Times recommends the election of Mr. Fuller.


FRED W. FULLER

Nine others also are candidates in the Thirteenth District.

John E. Arnold has lived in the district many years, is a large property owner and has engaged in the realty business.

James C. Borton is a realty broker, formerly a traveling salesman, rancher, and was candidate for Council eight years ago.

Thomas M. Coughlin is a real estate agent in Rose Hill, was three times candidate for Council, and was machinist for Southern Pacific Railway.

Joseph F. Fitzpatrick is a figure in labor and fraternal circles.

Carl I. Jacobson, one time was a railroad engineer and member of board of adjustment; now is a real estate agent, and once was candidate for Assembly.

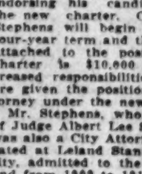
Edward J. Kelly is a real estate agent.

Joseph L. Padrotti is a former Assemblyman, now a State Senator, and is vice-president of a plumbing company. Pearl Sprott publishes a weekly paper, formerly was in automobile business, and was a salesman.

E. M. Stewart is an ice dealer, formerly was school-teacher and roofer.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
(Highland Park, Garvanza, Eagle Rock, Glassell and York Boulevards.)

Edwin Baker is now concluding his first term in the Council which was preceded by four terms in the Legislature, and he will bring to the City Council which will take office on July 1, legislative experience exceeded by no member of the Council. In the Legislature, Assemblyman Baker worked tirelessly for legislative reapportionment in order to give Southern California the number of Senators and Assemblymen to which it is entitled by reason of its population. His vote of 35,000 of two years ago was in recognition of his efforts at Sacramento to secure justice for Southern California. In the Council, Councilman Baker has been most efficient. As chairman of the Council's Supply Committee he has always fought for the making of purchases for the city government from home industries in every case where the bids of local concerns were at rates fair to the taxpayers. In the development of the Councilmanic district, Councilman Baker has taken special interest and brought about the locating there of a police substation on York Boulevard, plans for which have just been completed. Work will start at once. With his thorough knowledge of the city government and of the various city departments, Councilman Baker has given valuable service to the people of the Fourteenth Councilmanic District by starting underway the paving of streets, the building of sewers, the locating of new street lights and other improvements desired by the property owners of this section of the city. The Times recommends the re-election of Councilman Baker.


EDWIN BAKER

The Fourteenth District has four other aspirants.

L. C. Ash is a broker and builder.

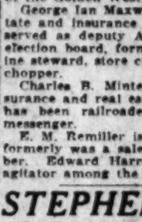
Elsie G. Collins is a housewife who has been active in civic affairs.

Charles S. Lamb has been secretary for sixteen years of the Playground Commission and has come to be known as deeply interested in civic welfare work.

W. A. Roberts is a real estate and oil operator and has been a Councilman and member of the State Legislature.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
(Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington and "Shoestring Strip" to Florence avenue.)

Henry E. Carter has just concluded his sixth term in the Legislature, having been a State Senator in 1905, and a member of the Assembly of 1907, 1909, 1911, 1923 and 1925. He was Deputy Attorney-General of California from 1895 to 1900, and has lived in Los Angeles forty-six years. He is a Native Son. In the Legislature, Assemblyman Carter has been most efficient, bringing to his duties there not alone a thorough legal training but a detailed knowledge of business conditions, particularly as applying to Los Angeles Harbor and its related industries. Such legislation beneficial to the development of the harbor has been put through the Legislature by him, and his effectiveness was shown by the fact that in the Legislature of 1923 he was floor leader of the Assembly. In the Legislature Assemblyman Carter was also effective in preventing waste of public funds, and this experience will prove of great value in the City Council to the end that the taxpayers' millions contributed for the support of the city government will be economically and efficiently expended. The Times recommends the election of Assemblyman Carter.


HENRY E. CARTER

Six besides Carter are in the Fifteenth District race.

Charles J. Colden is president of the Harbor Commission, has been a member of the city's Planning and Playground commissions also, is a real estate man, once was City Clerk and member Board of Education in Parnell, Mo., was member of Missouri State Legislature and was a candidate two years ago for Councilman.

James M. Dodson, Jr., was born in the Harbor District, is a member of the Sepulveda family, is a graduate of University of California and University of Southern California, is director of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and in business as secretary of Dodson properties, saw active service in World War, past commander of San Pedro Post of American Legion, is Exalted Ruler of San Pedro Lodge of Elks and president of the Sepulveda Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

George Ian Maxwell is a real estate and insurance agent who has served as deputy Assessor and on election board, formerly was marine steward, store clerk and woodchopper.

Charles B. Minter is a fire insurance and real estate agent, and has been railroader and express messenger.

E. M. Remiller is a builder and formerly was a salesman and jobber. Edward Harris is a radical agitator among the port workers.

STEPHENS HONORED IN CAMPAIGN

City Attorney Unopposed for Second Time; Will Get Four-Year Term

Jess E. Stephens is the incumbent in the office of City Attorney and is now serving his second full term. He was first elected to the office by the City Council in 1920 to fill the unexpired term of Charles S. Burnell, who had been elected Superior judge.

At the primaries four years ago and again two years ago City Attorney Stephens had no opposition, and this is the case again this year, which is a deserved tribute to the efficiency with which City Attorney Stephens has conducted the tremendous business of his department.

This year, as well as two years ago, more than 1000 attorneys and other citizens joined in a petition indorsing his candidacy. Under the new charter, City Attorney Stephens will begin on July 1 a four-year term and the new salary attached to the position by the charter is $10,000 a year. Increased responsibilities and duties are given the position of City Attorney under the new charter.

Mr. Stephens, who is a brother of Judge Albert Lee Stephens, who was also a City Attorney, was educated at Leland Stanford University, admitted to the bar in 1904, and from 1909 to 1913 was deputy City Attorney, then resigned to enter private practice, but returned to the city's service in 1915 and was promoted in 1918 to assistant City Attorney under his brother, Judge Stephens, who was then City Attorney.

PENN RESIGNS POST

Assistant City Attorney Quits to Enter Law Firm

Clarence B. Penn, for many years an assistant city attorney, yesterday handed his resignation to his chief, Jess Stephens. Mr. Penn will enter the firm of Hewitt & Crump, it was announced. He was on the staff of former Judge Leslie Hewitt when the latter was city attorney.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ, The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD SUPPORT ASKED

Excellent Service Record is Cited to Voters

Present Members Virtually Drafted for Race

Bond Issue Success Index of Public's Faith

The re-election of the present Board of Education at next Tuesday's primaries is strongly recommended by The Times by reason of the excellent record for efficient public service made by this board during its present term. The members of the board are Robert A. Odell, president; John B. Reman, Arthur S. Bent, Robert L. Burns, Elysabeth Louise Clark, Frederick R. Feitshans and Lucia Macbeth.

Thousands of citizens petitioned the members of the board to be candidates for re-election, and after the consent of the seven members was obtained, their petition was taken out, circulated, signed within a few days and filed. Then a citizens' school committee was organized to campaign for their re-election. Charles E. Seaman, former member of the board and a trustee of University of Southern California, is chairman of this committee.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN

Six of the seven members of the board went before the voters two years ago on a definite program of policy for the administration of the schools, and the board was elected. Of this ticket of seven, Frank O. Bristol has since resigned and Arthur S. Bent appointed to his place.

The ticket of seven was overwhelmingly elected two years ago in face of a strong battle put up by the radicals and Reds to elect a school board headed by G. Bromley Oxnam. The voters showed that they desired that the schools be conducted on a basis of 100 per cent Americanism, respect for the Constitution and the laws of the land as well as for a business-like, careful, economical administration of the department. The Reds were buried under an avalanche of disapproving ballots.

Since the board's election, it asked for a bond issue of $34,000,000 to be used in constructing much-needed school buildings, and as showing the confidence of the people of Los Angeles in the integrity and business judgment of the board, the bond issue was authorized by the unparalleled majority of 28 to 1. New school buildings to eliminate the overcrowded condition of the schools were at once started and, while a number of them have been completed there is under way now a building program, financed from this bond issue, totaling $12,000,000. Chairman Seaman of the campaign committee said yesterday: "The present board has been drafted by the community to again give their time for the next two years for the continued development of our school system. Every citizen will, I am confident, deem it a civic privilege to return them to office on May 5."

ELECTION PREDICTED

Of the present board, President Odell is a well-known attorney having practiced law here for eighteen years and is a member of the legal firm of Tanner, Odell & Taft; John B. Reman has practiced law in this city for twelve years and is a member of the firm of Fogel & Reman; Elysabeth Louise Clark (Mrs. George Clark) is a graduate of Mills College and the State Normal School, taught in the schools of Los Angeles for five years, is former treasurer of the Friday Morning Club and has been active in Y. W. C.A., Parent-Teacher Association and other civic and welfare work; Lucia Macbeth (Mrs. Norman Macbeth) is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and has been active for years in women's club, Parent-Teacher Association and other civic work; Frederick R. Feitshans is president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, active in East Side improvement, in Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Kiwanis Club and other civic work; Arthur S. Bent is a successful business man and is president of Bent Bros., Inc., engineers and contractors; Robert L. Burns has served on the Board of Education of three and one-half terms, was formerly a member of the City Council and lives at 473 South Robert Boulevard.

There are but four other candidates for the board on next Tuesday's ballot, and it is generally predicted that the present board will receive a majority of all votes cast for Board of Education candidates and thus be elected next Tuesday. The four other candidates are Emanuel Levin of 3011 Fairmont avenue, who is employed by the Jewish Consumption Relief Association; Attorney M. H. Broyles, a negro, who has offices in the Bryson Building and lives at 1421 East Twenty-seventh street; Alfred E. Juergenson of 5347 West blvd. who was at Camp Grant during the world war and Clara Shechter, a young woman attorney and welfare worker, who lives at 242 South Rampart Boulevard.

TOBACCO STOCK STOLEN

Burglars who broke into the store of A. C. Holt at 3506 Whittier Boulevard, escaped with tobacco valued at $800, according to a report to the police yesterday. The burglars entered by way of a back door.

WARNING!

Unscrupulous politicians have again resorted to their customary election-year trick of tucking campaign dodgers in copies of The Times after they have left the Times Building on their way to subscribers.

The public is advised that no such circulars emanate from The Times and that any person caught placing them in copies of the paper will be prosecuted for malicious mischief.

AUTOS NEEDED ELECTION DAY

If you are for Bledsoe for Mayor and desire to assist his campaign effectively, volunteer the use of your automobile on election day, next Tuesday to bring voters to the polls.

Call at or telephone any of the fifteen district Bledsoe-for-Mayor campaign headquarters or the central headquarters, 425 South Spring street, (Telephone TRinity 6111) and help elect Bledsoe by offering the use of your automobile on election day.

GEORGE B. BUSH,
Campaign Manager.

PROPOSALS ON BALLOT AT PRIMARY

Initiative to Save Beaches and University Site Bond Issue

Of the two propositions on Tuesday's ballot the first is an initiative ordinance placed on the ballot as the result of a petition filed with the City Council bearing the signatures of more than 6000 registered voters. If adopted by the voters next Tuesday, the ordinance will have the effect of preventing the City Council and future City Councils from "selling, transferring, conveying, granting, leasing, or granting any license, right or privilege to use, occupy, manage or control any land owned by the City of Los Angeles and fronting on the Pacific Ocean, or any beach or ocean frontage belonging to said city, and declaring that all such lands be set apart and dedicated for the use of the public for pleasure and recreational purposes." The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent City Councils from leasing any of the city-owned beach frontage, and as Attorney Arthur Eckman, William Garland, Herbert Hollingsworth, John G. Spangler, H. J. Nice and other sponsors of the ordinance declare, will "save the publicly owned beach frontage for the use of all of the public." The city owns much beach frontage near Playa Del Rey and north of Santa Monica, and if this ordinance is adopted, this frontage will then be open for development by the playground commission. The ordinance does not apply to Harbor department industrial land. The ordinance, if adopted by the voters next Tuesday, remains the law of the city unless repealed or amended by direct vote of the people. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

The second proposition, No. 3 on the ballot, is one to bond the city of Los Angeles for $700,000 to defray the major portion of the cost of the Westwood site which has been offered to and accepted by the Regents of the University of California for a site for the southern branch of the university.

There is no argument whatever as to the great desirability of the university project. It will be of almost incalculable benefit to Los Angeles and to Southern California—in addition to our facilities for higher education of the very first order. The new southern branch will compare favorably with the Berkeley institution in faculty, curriculum and facilities.

There is, however, a question in the minds of many as to the manner in which the purchase price of the site is to be raised. The sponsors of the Westwood site guaranteed to the members of the university site committee that the site would be donated. They explained their plans for raising the money through contributions from interested citizens and through money-raising campaigns in the communities which will be especially benefited by the location of the university on that particular site. Similar plans were discussed by the sponsors of the other sites offered. The proposition to raise the money by a general Los Angeles city bond issue did not appear until about the time the site was accepted by the Regents.

In one way or the other the money will be raised, so that there is no question as between a university and no university. In view of the circumstances, The Times believes that the citizens are entitled to decide for themselves if this money shall be raised by a general tax or by those who will most directly benefit by the choice of that site rather than some other site equally convenient to Los Angeles. For that reason The Times itself makes no recommendation in the premises.

AUTOPSY ORDERED

Stomach of Mrs. Fannie Wershow to be Examined for Poison

Whether Mrs. Fannie Wershow, 32 years old, wife of S. M. Wershow, proprietor of a costumer's shop on Hollywood Boulevard, died of poisoning is to be determined by County Chemist Walker Monday. The stomach and other organs of the woman were removed in an autopsy yesterday by Assistant County Autopsy Surgeon Webb and taken to the county chemist's office.

Coroner Nance ordered the autopsy when Dr. J. J. Carter, who attended Mrs. Wershow, reported that he was not satisfied as to the cause of her death.

The chemist will analyze the stomach and contents for both arsenic and mercuric chloride and on the result of his work will depend whether an inquest will be held, Coroner Nance announced.

DUST FOLLOWS WATER AS COMPLAINT BASIS

Residents of the Moneta-avenue district, south of Manchester avenue, who, during the winter months, voice strenuous plans to be rescued from flood waters, yesterday protested to the City Council that dust is smothering them, and that they have not been visited by a street sprinkler in many months. The plea probably will be submitted to the Board of Public Works.

Interest in Tuesday's Primary Centers on Mayoralty

LARGE VOTE TO FAVOR BLEDSOE

Backers See Election at the Primary Possible

Record and Platform of the ex-Federal Judge

Gregory Probable Third in Vote Next Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

dence here. Reference to the history of the city will show that he has been identified as a leader in virtually every worthwhile movement undertaken here to advance the city's humanitarian, cultural and material interests.

In addition to his judicial career and civic undertakings, Judge Bledsoe has been actively identified with business affairs coming under the supervision of his court, and in fraternal life he has attained distinction, being a Thirty-Third Degree Mason, a former Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California and former Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

His most recent contribution to the civic affairs of Los Angeles was made as director of the Community Chest drive.

Judge Bledsoe was induced to seek the office of Mayor by the Nonpartisan Association of Los Angeles, a body composed of the presidents and other officers of a majority of the representative organizations of the community. The men and women who urged Judge Bledsoe to enter the contest were not politicians and did not make their plea to him on a political basis.

In his own words, "the real issue in the campaign, the issue upon which, and because of which, I accepted the responsibility of becoming a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, is the issue of good, clean, wholesome, decent, efficient government in this city."

The platform enunciated by Judge Bledsoe contains the following essentially important points:

"I accept the responsibility of becoming a candidate without promise to and with no obligation or sense of obligation toward, any individual, faction, body, class or political party.

"No one is authorized to make any promise or pledge for me.

"My only promise and my only obligation will run to all the people of the city. There will be no favoritism, no secret counsellors, no building up or toleration of any political organization under any guise, for the benefit of myself or any other individual or group.

"The city of Los Angeles, by tremendous investment and by repeated declaration of municipal policy, stands unequivocally committed to municipal ownership and development of its water, electric light and power, and harbor utilities and facilities. To the support, maintenance and development of these . . . I pledge my enthusiastic, whole-hearted and unwavering efforts.

"In the performance of the various important functions devolving upon the Mayor, I shall call to my aid for advice, counsel, and official place, the very best qualified citizens of the community.

"I will appoint to appropriate offices and commissions only persons friendly to these projects and to their proper development and support.

"That I, if elected, shall be able to draft the most worth-while men and women of Los Angeles for splendid service in important stations, makes me feel that these problems will all be solved in a manner befitting the dignity no less than the destiny of this great metropolis of the West.

"We share with other States and municipalities a potential interest in the waters of the Colorado River. We must act with these other States and municipalities in a genuine co-operative effort to conserve, impound and gain substantial benefit from those waters.

"Our electric light and power department . . . must be adequately financed and intelligently managed.

"The laws of the city, State and nation, must, and shall be, enforced within our confines to the limit of our endeavor, without fear and without favor. They will be enforced, not merely against the poor and luckless, but against the rich and powerful.

"There is much dissatisfaction existing in our midst concerning want of effective law enforcement. It is a dissatisfaction with men as well as conditions. It is a dissatisfaction proceeding from a rather deep-seated belief that crime and vice are being protected instead of being prosecuted. It will be my set and determined purpose to remove the cause of this dissatisfaction.

"Our harbor, the most valuable asset in all the Southland, must be developed methodically and comprehensively and administered efficiently and economically.

"In common with all other citizens, the recent rise in telephone rates has been a matter of deep concern to me. Suffice it to say that in this, as in all other matters of moment, careful study will be had and positive action taken, looking to the best possible protection of the best interests of the community. The entire question is one of economics and not of politics.

"I note with particular favor provision in our new charter for the establishment of a budget system in our municipal government. This will have my special and painstaking consideration. The only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenses.

"One of the most admirable features of the new charter is the added participation in municipal government by citizens serving upon responsible commissions.

"When the best thought, dispassionately applied, shall have determined upon effective and appropriate remedial measures, both as to speeding up moving traffic and also as to eliminating causes for accident and collision, every good citizen, yielding his individual interest to the greater demand for the public good, should give support to such measures and every zealous public official should lend hearty compliance to an immediate adoption of them.

"With the general and controlling features of the major traffic street plan, compiled by the engineering board of the Mayor Highways Committee and recently approved by vote of our people, I am in hearty accord.

"In close relation to the traffic plan, and affecting the city's future development, stand the plans for an appropriate Civic Center.

"One outstanding principle will control me: A careful consideration of every interest involved; a square deal for every person concerned.

"Upon this program I submit my candidacy."

OTHER CANDIDATES

Councilman Miles S. Gregory, now serving his second term in the City Council, his first term having been in the Council of 1910-1911. Born in Ohio, he has lived here many years, and has served on the City Annexation Commission and as secretary of the Civic Center Committee. For twelve years he was secretary of the Union League Club. Councilman Gregory is prominent in fraternal work, particularly in the Grotto.

Ralph L. Knapp, retired importer and merchant, who has lived in Los Angeles twenty-nine years, coming here from New York City. Ran for Mayor here two years ago and received 742 votes at the primaries.

Edgar McKee, former president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners to which position he was appointed by Mayor Cryer. Previous to this appointment, McKee, who is a native of Los Angeles, had been engaged in the printing business and during the World War was an inspector for the Shipping Board.

The grand jury investigated conditions in the harbor department under the Cryer-McKee regime and reported affairs in the department in a deplorable, tangled condition, declared that McKee was unfit for the position and that Mayor Cryer was to blame for appointing a man of McKee's unfitness to this responsible public position.

G. J. Rindle, janitor in a local laundry, says he is the candidate of the "Industrial party."

Dark Dulls "Horse Sense."

To keep a horse in a dark stable is cruel to the animal and dangerous to its owner. The retina becomes deadened and more or less useless, and after a time the sight is seriously impaired. The horse starts and shies at objects it sees imperfectly.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ, The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.



W. C. Mushet
Candidate for Controller.

LAWYERS INDORSE BLEDSOE

Large New Group of Prominent Attorneys Urge Election of Former Federal Judge

Hundreds of well-known Los Angeles lawyers have pledged their support at next Tuesday's election to former Judge Bledsoe for Mayor, it was announced yesterday by the Lawyers' Bledsoe-for-Mayor Committee of which W. H. Anderson, a former strong supporter of Mayor Cryer's, is chairman. More than 100 lawyers have joined in a special statement sent to the former judge praising his fairness while he was United States district judge and declaring that when elected Mayor, he will bring to the city government independence, of action, vigor, and an efficiency that will spell for the improvement of the municipal departments and give leadership to the city's progress and development.

This statement was as follows:

"To the Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe:

"We, the undersigned lawyers, express our deep regret in losing your services from the Federal bench.

"We realize, however, that you have resigned to enter upon a larger field of activity in the spirit of greater service to our community.

"Your attitude and procedure in the administration of justice have been an inspiration to us. We recognize that under such administration every man has been impartially treated and every cause has been granted a fair hearing and an equitable decision.

"We feel confident that as Mayor you will maintain your reputation for courageous integrity and for complete impartiality to all persons and classes alike; and that you will be absolutely independent of all considerations other than your duty to the whole people.

"We therefore heartily indorse your candidacy and pledge ourselves to your support both now and after your election as Mayor of Los Angeles."

[Signed.]

Walter K. Tuller, William J. Hunsaker, Paul Monroe, R. S. Williams, Frederick L. Masin, J. C. Sheppard, Jr., Fred Mamout, Lawrence L. Larrabee, Donald K. Ferguson, Herbert F. Ball, Robert A. Morton, Louise K. Chase, William Lee Woolwine, James H. Mitchell, Charles H. Brock, Robert E. Jackson, Franklin W. Peck, Frederick S. Stokes, Jr., Raymond L. Haight, Jr., T. C. Mathes, W. J. Gibbs, Joseph N. Gaus, Isaac Bush, F. W. Schrader, Gwinnge Rice, Charles Fay, Vinton A. Holbrook, John S. Coster, Louis P. D'Ells, Jr., Louis G. Gwenner, Louis D. Collings, George H. Moore, Charles E. Millikan, A. A. Moreno, Gwenner Williams, Morris R. McLaughlin, David D. Fallon, George R. Toland, Donald P. Lane, Hal Hughes, Harold Aubry Miller, Wilbur Stoddard, J. F. Jennings, John D. Hubbard, Charles R. McCarty, William H. Nay, Robert H. Barnes, Phillip C. Ferman, Allan P. Daily, Joseph L. Levinson, Gordon C. Mahon, Harold R. Smith, W. H. Thomas, Chandler P. Ward, Howard W. Wright, Jefferson P. Chandler, Phillip Cook, J. Edward Keating, H. L. Crenshaw, J. M. Stevens, W. Rae Williamson, James S. Jarrett, Alex W. Davis, Lloyd W. Moolitte, Thaddeus H. King, John F. Sheean, Samuel H. French, Glen E. Hunteberger, J. B. Kornblum, Sidney N. Rachtell, Victor Ford Collins, Max Lowenthal, Walter H. Scragge, John R. Moore, L. W. Andrews, Lorius K. Chase, Mrs. Clara S. Foltz, John W. Kunz, Mrs. Mabel C. Lippman, I. Henry Harris, Auburn M. Kimball, Ernest P. Warner.

HORROR OF HORRORS!

She was charming and she knew it. What's more, she knew that the whole carful of north-bound passengers knew it too. She reveled in their admiring glances although assuming an air of modest unconcern.

Decidedly well groomed she was, from head to foot. Her coat suit was trim in every detail and modish to perfection. About her there was that air of conscious perfection characteristic of those who are confident of their grooming.

There was nicety in every detail save one. When she arose to leave the car with that languid, graceful air of hers, the whole car saw the flaw. Had she observed it her cheeks would probably have blushed brick red with mortification. Just where her silken clad ankle entered the black satin slipper, there was — a hole.—[Columbus Dispatch.

A million articles are lost annually on railroad trains in America.—[Wisconsin Motorist.

MUSHET CALLED LOGICAL CHOICE

Qualifications for Office of Controller Shown

Has Saved City Millions in Council Position

Training as Accountant is High Qualification

The position of Controller is a new one created by the charter which becomes effective July 1, and the title was changed from that of City Auditor to properly describe the enlarged duties and responsibilities of the position. The lengthened term will be for four years and the increased salary be $7200 a year.

The position as provided for in the new charter is a most important one and requires of the man who occupies it expert training in accountancy and a thorough knowledge of all departments of the city government to the end that the millions contributed by the taxpayers for the maintenance of their municipal government shall be carefully administered so that the city will at all times be solvent and its finances in a prosperous condition. The three candidates for this position at next Tuesday's primaries, from which two will be nominated and one elected at the June 2 election are:

MUSHET EXPERIENCED

Councilman W. C. Mushet. He is now serving his second term in the City Council during which four years he has been chairman of the Council's Finance Committee. To this committee are sent all matters involving the expenditure of the city's revenues, and for the careful and efficient expenditure of money by the city during the past four years chief credit must be given Councilman Mushet.

Requests for wasteful, unnecessary appropriations have been denied, and from the savings thus made the chairman was able to recommend and secure the much-needed employment of 1200 additional men for the police department during the past four years. From a department of 800 men four years ago the force is now in excess of 2000 men. And yet so efficiently were the funds of the city handled by Chairman Mushet that he was able to secure revenue sufficient for all real needs of the city government and at the same time bring the repeal of the unjust occupational license tax, which had been in force since 1918. From 1906 to 1908 Councilman Mushet was City Auditor and he completely reorganized the department and placed it on a business-like basis.

Before his administration of the City Auditor's office, the city government was at many times actually and literally "broke" and employees were paid with checks or demands on the city government when there was no money in the Treasury to pay them. So employees were forced to go outside of the City Hall to cash the warrants at a discount and the holders of them would then wait until there was cash in the City Treasury. City Auditor Mushet changed all this and created a reserve fund, in which there was and is, at all times, funds to meet the obligations of the city for the complete fiscal year. Each month money is released from this fund to meet the month's obligations.

MADE CITY SOLVENT

This reserve fund is in effect today and ever since it was established by Councilman Mushet the city government has been solvent. These and other improvements in the City Auditor's office were installed by City Auditor Mushet from his experience as a certified public accountant. He is the only one of the three candidates for this position at next Tuesday's election who is a certified public accountant. One of the greatest achievements of Councilman Mushet during his four years in the Council was his single-handed successful battle with the other eight members of the Council against the secret sale of the $13,500,000 municipal bonds which the eight members of the Council sold in secret and at a discount. The courts were appealed to. Councilman Mushet was a witness at the trial, and the Supreme Court of California declared the secret, discount sale illegal, as Councilman Mushet had contended. The bonds were sold at public sale, brought par and a premium, and the city was enriched and the taxpayers were saved $2,500,000 by Councilman Mushet's battle. Since that time, all municipal bonds have been sold by the Council in open public sale and all issues have brought par and premiums.

In view of Councilman Mushet's public record as City Auditor and member of the City Council, and of his training as a certified public accountant, The Times strongly recommends his election.

OTHER CANDIDATES

City Auditor John S. Myers now is serving his seventh term as City Auditor. He takes the view that the Controllership is but the City Auditor's office under a new name, despite enlarged responsibilities set forth in the new charter and the spirit of Freeholders in creating a new position where the Controller, as in other great business corporations, is the financial adviser of the general manager (Mayor) and the board of directors (City Council.)

Arthur Eldridge, now a member of the Board of Public Works, has been in the city's service for a number of years, as investigator in the efficiency department, civil service secretary in the Mayor's office, and then as Efficiency Director from which position he resigned to accept an appointment by Mayor Cryer to the Board of Public Works.

Half a Billion in Radio

A year ago the prediction was made that the radio sales of the United States would total $350,000,000 in 1924. Actually the total is closer to $500,000,000. This means that even the most optimistic forecasters fell short in their estimates.

A recent survey indicates that 50 per cent of the radio sets in use are home-built. This is quite a change from the situation four years ago, when practically every radio receiver was a home-made affair. The manufactured sets are gaining ground rapidly and soon will have a heavy majority.—[Wisconsin Motorist.

MANY FAVOR UNIVERSITY SITE BONDS

Largely-Signed Statement in Behalf of Proposition No. 2 on Ballot

The following statement in behalf of the university site bonds, No. 2 of the propositions on Tuesday's ballot, was made public yesterday:

To the citizens of Los Angeles:

The Regents of the University of California have selected a tract of about 382 acres near Beverly Hills as the new site for the Southern Branch of the University of California. The selection of this site, which lies entirely within the limits of Los Angeles, was a great victory for the city. It was chosen despite vigorous campaigns waged by other communities, offering various inducements, to have the institution placed in their locality. Their claims were advanced immediately when the regents decided that the Southern Branch, having outgrown the facilities offered by its present site on Vermont avenue, should be removed to a location better suited to a university with such a tremendous potential enrollment.

The committee on sites, appointed by the president of the university, had offers presented to it by representatives of seventeen separate communities scattered between Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south. The city of Los Angeles, which has been the seat of the university for more than five years and which supplies more than 35 per cent of its student body, was for a time faced with the prospect of losing this great educational institution.

The Board of Regents in selecting the Beverly location in the face of the generous inducements offered by the other communities were impelled, no doubt, primarily by the fact that in any State university the accessibility of its facilities to the greatest number at the least average expense is the matter of greatest importance, but they were influenced, undoubtedly, also by the additional elements of splendid year-round climatic conditions and beauty of surrounding territory, which made the Beverly site not only logical but ideal.

Few of us realize fully, as yet, what the establishment of this great academic center within the confines of Los Angeles will mean to the city and to Southern California. The cultural value which will flow from a great seat of learning placed in our midst, built along the finest architectural lines and constituting an educational center which will attract to this region the greatest minds of the country and even of the world, is beyond calculation. No greater thing could be done for the sons and daughters of Southern California and the children of those who will come to Southern California in the future, attracted to a very great extent by the existance here of a great university.

But considering no other value than the purely material, the coming of this great institution will be worth many times the cost. (1) It will be the means of bringing to the city not only thousands of students, but large numbers of families of students and of faculty and others attached to the university. (2) It will develop a new residence district in conformity with the landscape and architecture of the university grounds and buildings, which will mean that it will be one of the most beautiful sections of this or any other city. (3) It will mean that millions in State funds will be spent in building this University. The $3,000,000 of the bond issue which the Legislature has proposed and the people of the State will no doubt authorize at the next general election will be but a start and will be added to by many additional millions from time to time.

A proposition to ratify a bond issue to secure this site will appear on the ballot at the municipal election of May 5. Considering the advantage of having our youth able to attend a wonderful State university situated within the limits of our own city instead of having to journey five hundred miles away, with the consequent burden of extra expense and the disruption of family life; considering the advantage of affording means of higher education to many students of modest resources who would be obliged to forego such a privilege if they were forced to live away from home and lose the many opportunities of earning expense money after school hours which are available in a large city like Los Angeles; considering that the approval of the bonds will assure to Los Angeles the investment of many millions of dollars in State buildings, the establishment of an institution that will care for upward of 10,000 students within the next four years, and attract hundreds of families because of the higher educational advantages offered, the comparatively small contribution asked as the City's share to purchase the campus site, is hardly open to debate. It seems unthinkable that the voters of this city should refuse to avail themselves of the opportunity of keeping within its boundaries the university which has come to be such a recognized part of its activities during the past five years.

The approval of this measure should be unanimous. There should not be a single vote cast against it. To accomplish this end, we trust that you yourself will vote, and exert every possible effort to persuade your friends to vote "Yes" at the election on Tuesday, the fifth of May.

[Signed]

Board of Education of Los Angeles, by Robert A. Odell, president.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools.

Los Angeles Federation, Tenth District, Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, by Mrs. F. O. McColloch, president.

Rev. John Cawley, vicar-general of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, by R. W. Pridham, president.

Central Labor Council of Los Angeles, by John S. Horn, secretary-treasurer.

California League of Women's Voters, by Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, president.

Affiliated Improvement Association of Los Angeles, by C. W. Hamilton, president.

Council of Jewish Women, by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president.

Boy Scouts of America, by E. E. DeGroot, chief executive.

California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles District, by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, past-president.

Ebell Club of Los Angeles, by Mrs. William Read, president.

W. L. Valentine.

Municipal League, by Anthony Pratt, secretary.

Inter-Post Council of the American Legion, by Charles L. Bogue, commander.

Los Angeles Realty Board, by C. C. Tatum, president.

Friday Morning Club, by Florence Kreider, president.

Church Federation of Los Angeles, by Rev. M. Howard Fagan, president.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, by Miss Jeannet Jackson, president.

Mrs. E. C. Bellows.

Girl Scouts of America, by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president.

Council of Catholic Women, by Mary J. Workman, president



Just a Turn to Sprinkle Your Lawn

... No hose to drag out and put away ... no waste of good time ... no bother, fuss or muss with a Thompson Underground Sprinkling System.

... What's more, a Thompson System covers the lawn *uniformly*, preventing shabby spots and keeping the grass evenly green .... makes it easy to sprinkle regularly .... reduces waste of water, and has many other advantages.

... It's as easy to install a Thompson System in your present lawn as in a new one, and you'll be surprised how little it costs.

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We prepare complete installation plans, without charge. Send us sketch giving exact dimensions of area to be sprinkled, location and size of water meter, location and size of supply line, and water pressure.

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LAWNS ORCHARDS GARDENS NURSERIES GOLF COURSES Etc.

If you have a sprinkling problem ask .....THOMPSON

VOGUE SHOP ATTRACTION ENHANCED

Broadway Establishment Now Occupies Five Floors of Women's Specialties

BY OLIVE GRAY

A new and elaborated Vogue! It is thus that the enlarged and beautified shop for women's specialties couturial has been designated. The quarters on Broadway, Eighth, have been extended, the stocks amplified and several new sections added to this always accommodating shop. The spacious salons, astream with brilliant daylight, now occupy five floors, where the latest style developments in women's wear and accessories of dress are advantageously exhibited.

Here one may be assured of finding the last word in dresses, wraps, ensembles, millinery, garments in time, hosiery and the many addenda of attire which make for nicety in the feminine wardrobe.

Since shoes have become so integral a part of woman's costume, a department for footwear has been inaugurated, where the many lasts, colors in fabric and in leather to correspond with each ensemble, as well as those for boudoir and for lounging are to be found.

Without in any manner detracting from the high standard in merchandise for which this shop has long been famed, it is the aim of the management to also place the correct modes in all habiliments within the reach of those planning for medium cost in such equipment. An extensive eastern buying connection renders such a plan assured.

Added elevator accommodation, many fitting rooms, light and airy and, in fact, every possible arrangement for the comfort and convenience of a high-class clientele, is in effect here. May, the season of bloom, has been chosen as a fitting time for the blossoming forth of the new, enlarged and elaborated Vogue Shop.

Wolves Stick Together

Ernest Thompson Seton in his book on northern animals says that wolves are the most sociable of beasts of prey. They gather in bands or packs during winter months chiefly for the purpose of rendering to each other assistance.—[Exchange.

GIVE MOTORS FOR BLEDSOE USE TUESDAY

Many Automobiles Promised But Many More Needed for Election

The women workers of the Sixth-street division of the Bledsoe-for-Mayor headquarters announce a goodly number of automobiles donated for the use of the voters on primary day, May 5.

Mrs. Howard Verbeck, chairman and Mrs. A. M. Marsh, vice-chairman, have issued an earnest appeal to all women in that division to loan their cars for that day. Notify headquarters at 3565 West Sixth street, phone DUnkirk 2216. The following have volunteered their services and cars on election day:

Mmes. Merle Armitage, J. V. Barrow, Arthur Bent, Grace Biggs, E. Blorkman, R. Boughton, Warren Bovard, R. T. Burge, Guy Bush, E. C. Chambers, William K. Chambers, George H. Clark, Andrew Copp, Jr., Edna Cunningham, Alice Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Jeanette Campbell, J. D. Dabney, J. Dabney Day, George C. DeClarmo, C. H. Dick, E. A. Dickson, T. J. Douglass, Samuel Cary Dunlap, R. G. Edwards, Walter H. Fisher, James T. Fitzgerald, Belle D. Flint, J. Arthur Foster, Myra Cain Grant, Frank Geiger, L. D. Godshall, Idah McGlone Gibson, Christine Hartke, Fred Hickok, Randolph Hill, Chester T. Hoag, Ora Hoover, William Howard, M. A. Imhoff, D. D. Inglis, A. S. Johnson, J. W. Johnson, A. Kerr, A. S. LeVino, Charles Lippencott, Harry A. Love, Charles L. Lowman, C. R. Luton, A. M. Marsh, William McCandless, Mildred McGrath, Nicholas Milbank, Hester A. Moffatt, Charles Montgomery, W. A. Moses, Charles F. Nelson, F. P. Newport, Sloan-Orcott, Rufus C. Porter, H. Pat, Judson C. Rives, Antoinette Sabel, L. Saunier, Walter R. Simons, R. D. Shepherd, J. H. Stewart, Pearl Strong, Vera Thompson, S. Y. Van Meter, Ernest Vaughn, Howard Verbeck, Maud Warde, Charles Waamer, E. R. Weirick, E. P. Werner, J. T. Wetherby, James L. Wright and J. Warren Tatum.

Good News

Col. Roosevelt told a war story at an Albany reception.

"A doughboy," he said, "who had just got back home from the war, was lunching in a cafeteria when a dear old lady in the next chair to his own leaned over across her pie and said:

"'I, too, have a soldier son, young man, and a lucky one at that. Would you believe it, my boy went through the war without a scratch?'

"'Gee, lady,' said the doughboy, 'spill us the name of his insect powder, will yer?'"—[Exchange.

SO, THERE YOU ARE!

He was to be married, and he went to his tailor to be measured for the wedding garments. When the agony was over the tailor coughed apologetically.

"I am sorry, Mr. Blank, but I must ask you to pay cash for these suits."

"What! I've had an account with you for fourteen years, and I've always settled half-yearly."

"I know, sir," apologized the tailor, "but up to now youve always had the handling of your own money!"—[Exchange.

City Will Have Largest Stage for Grand Opera

A colossal presentation of "Aida" with elephants and camels, a chorus of more than ninety voices and a ballet of twenty-four dancers—a production presented on a stage in America, except that to be erected in Big Los Angeles in the new Olympic Auditorium, was announced yesterday by Alexander Bevani, co-manager with L. E. Behymer of the season of grand opera to be presented fall by the California Grand Opera Company of Los Angeles.



CLAUDIA MUZIO

With the announcement of plans for the "Aida" presentation, Bevani gave out that his organization has just signed Mme. Claudia Hidalgo, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, and Marcel Journet, who ranks second only to Chaliapin among operatic bassos, for the Los Angeles season.

It will be remembered that Bevani presented Aida on a magnificent scale at the Hollywood Bowl; but his presentation at the Olympic Auditorium not only will surpass that production in elaborateness and beauty, but the cast will be far greater in its personnel. The role of Aida will be sung by Claudia Muzio, Marguerite d'Alvarez has been cast as Amneris, Rhadames will be sung by Ferdinand Anseau, Amonasro will be sung by Giuseppe Formichi, Journet will appear as Ramfis and the role of the king will be filled by Antonio Niccolitch. The music of the priestess and the messenger will be sung by Myrtle Davis and Henry Cantor, both resident artists of Los Angeles.

Journet, whose signed contract was received yesterday, was for many years at the Metropolitan Grand Opera in New York, and was chosen by Toscanini to create the bass role in Boito's Nerone at La Scala, Milan, where he now lives.

Mme. Elvira Hidalgo, also just signed, will be heard as Rosina in the Barber of Seville with Tito Schipa, Riccardo Stracciari, Marcel Journet and Vittoria Trevisan. In this opera Elinor Marlo of Los Angeles will sing the role of Bertha.

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

If you enjoy riddles present the following to your family:

Why does a baby boy always receive a hearty welcome? Because he never comes a-miss.

When is coffee like the earth? When it is ground.

To what man do you always have to take your hat off? The barber.

At what time of day was Adam born? A little before Eve.

When is a good time on a rainy day to make a bed? When the rain comes down in sheets.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Revolving Garage

The parking problem in London is being attacked by a revolving garage built in the heart of the metropolis which is said to offer the greatest possible storage space and at the same time offers the best means of getting the cars in and out with the least loss of time.

NDAY MORNING.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

Monday the

The Library

Another service at the disposition of our customers is The Circulating Library. This is a recent installation.

The books are new, in splendid condition, and you can read any of the best books at the rate of 1c per day—5c the minimum fee!

We have installed this service with the idea of promoting good reading in Los Angeles.

David May

Chiffon

—A charming



New embro

pecially a number of those we make many lovely frocks and

00 yards of 2-ply voile

40 inches wide, chiffon finish, these less array of colorings appeal for S

k mixed lingerie weaves

Brocade designs, hemstitched an weaves for lingerie in pastel tints.

hite voiles and Swisses

Dots and designs give a range of 38-inch voiles at 50c.

00 yards of Berkeley ca

This, a yard wide, is snow white, for underwear and children's clothe

ainty polka-dot dimity

Yard wide, in polka-dot and rosebud for boudoir accessories and children

jama checks, one yard

Pink, blue, orchid and maize, sturdy will sell fast at this price Monday.

-yard bolt of mothers' lo

Firmly woven, chamois finish long wide. Comes 10 yards to the bolt f

uchess satin, 38 inches

New. It is printed in the popular sign, little checks and other pretty anteed colors.

600 Turki

ra heavy, double ply Turkish

in. quilted table paddin

Heavily quilted, this padding does danger of knotting, as it is stitched vals. 54-inch, $1.50.

00 Italian luncheon sets

Heavy cream linen with heavy pad corners, eyelet insertion. A yard four 12-inch napkins.

let reproductions, 69c an

$1.00 and $1.25 regularly; reproduct master designs in filet. Some have ters.

0 doz. linen luncheon nap

These are 12-inch napkins of roun They are new, they are dainty, and "Model Village" napkins.



Our FREE-PLAN Service Makes Installing Easy

We prepare complete installation plans, without charge. Send us sketch giving exact dimensions of area to be sprinkled, location and size of water meter, location and size of supply line, and water pressure.

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ty Will Have
Largest Stage
or Grand Opera

colossal presentation of "Aida" elephants and camels, a cho- more than ninety voices and a ballet of twen- ty-four dancers —a production presented on no stage in Americ- ca except that to be erected by Sig. Ansaldo at the new Olym- pic Auditorium was announced yesterday by Alexander Bev- ani, co-manager with L. E. Behymer of the season of grand opera to be presented this by the California Grand Opera pany of Los Angeles. th the announcement of plans the "Aida" presentation, Mr. ni gave out that his organiza- has just signed Mme. Elvira igo, coloratura soprano of the go Opera Company, and Mar- ournet, who ranks second on Chaliapin among operatic bar- for the Los Angeles season. will be remembered that ni presented Aida on a mag- nt scale at the Hollywood ; but his presentation at the pic Auditorium not only will ns that production in elabor- es and beauty, but the cas The role of Aida will be sung Claudia Muzio, Marguerite arez has been cast as Am- Rhadames will be sung by nand Anseau, Amonasro will ng by Giuseppe Formichi. er will appear as Ramfis and ole of the king will be filled ntonio Niccolitch. The part e priestess and the messenger e sung by Myrtle Davis Aber Henry Cantor, both residen s of Los Angeles rnet, whose signed contract received yesterday, was for years at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, hosen by Toscanini to create age role in Boito's Nerone a cala, Milan, where he now s ne. Elvira Hidalgo, also ju d, will be heard as Rosina in Barber of Seville with Tito a, Riccardo Stracciari, Mar urnet and Vittoria Trevisan. his opera Elinor Marle Angeles will sing the role a.

CLAUDIA MUZIO

O KEEP YOU GUESSING

you enjoy riddles present th ing to your family:

y does a baby boy alway e a hearty welcome? Be he never comes a-miss.

en is coffee like the earth it is ground.

what man do you alway to take your hat off?

what time of day was Ada A little before Eve.

en is a good time on a rainy to make a bed? When the comes down in sheets.—[Phila Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Revolving Garage

e parking problem in Londo ing attacked by a revolvin e built in the heart of th polis which is said to offe reatest possible storage spac t the same time offers th e of getting the cars in and ith the least loss of time.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Monday the May Company shows for the first time the new Summer Meadowbrooks

The Library

Another service at the disposition of our customers is The Circulating Library. This is a recent installation.

The books are new, in splendid condition, and you can read any of the best books at the rate of 1c per day—5c the minimum fee!

We have installed this service with the idea of promoting good reading in Los Angeles.

David May

Dainty summer wash dresses

of fine broadcloth, linens and fancy novelty materials. Summery, dainty, new!



These frocks, which are prettily embroidered with drawn work or lace trimmed, offer a gay array of light and bright colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

(The May Company—PORCH FROCK SHOP—Third Floor.)

Charming Frocks of Radio Chiffon and Mohair, $7.95.

Also dainty white dimity frocks, $1.95.

$5.00

Down drop prices on silk petticoats and costume slips!!

Just in time to lay in a summer's supply for your light, airy dresses.

Silk jersey petticoats with pleated ruffles offer good suit shades in $5.95 quality $3.95

12 Momme pongee petticoats, regular sizes $3.95; extra sizes, $4.95.

Tub-silk petticoats in extra sizes with flounces and pleated ruffles, $4.95.

200 Lingette costume slips in white and colors, special $1.00. (Third Floor.

THE MAY COMPANY

Sunday, May 10th, is Mothers' Day!

Mothers' Day cards made exclusively for The May Company, 10c to 35c, etc.

Forget-me-not box of 48 sheets and envelopes; $1.50 stationery, 95c.

Mothers' Day framed mottoes, charming sentiments, 49c, 79c, 98c.

Mothers' Day remembrance stationery attractively boxed. $2.25 grade, $1.49.

Monogram stationery with rustic gold initial; 75c grade, 59c.

Strath-Haven pound paper in white and dainty tints; 75c grade, 55c.

Dorlinda boxed paper with tissue-lined envelopes, 75c grade, 59c.

Correspondence cards with gilt-edge, delicate tints, 50c grade, box, 29c.

Coty's l'Origan sachet. Handloom stationery, $1.50 quality, box $1.19.

(The May Company—First Floor)



Here they are! the new Meadowbrooks—a glorious addition to milady's summertime sports wardrobe—Florentine, Shantung and Venetian bodies, and silks glowing with gorgeous colors stolen from summer gardens by magic arts of Meadowbrook designers.

And these designers have sought out new adornments for these aristocratic sports hats—scalloped felt in layers forms softly becoming edges and flower ornaments. Silk "buttons" in rows, hand-painting, puffed silk bindings, velvet ribbons ingeniously used—the things that give the new Meadowbrooks fresh charm. You'll love them—and you'll want one of them, no matter how many other hats you have, or intend to have, for summer!

$10 to $17.50

(The May Company—Millinery—Third Floor)

Chiffons and Satins for the Dinner Hour

—A charming gathering of them in the Gown Shop have very moderate prices



The latest things—yes—copies of late models from Patou, Lanvin, Miler—but, nevertheless, inexpensive in accordance with the May Company policy of the best fashions at modest cost and with the present fashion of economy. Fluttering black chiffons—perhaps over a flowered crepe, perhaps embroidered in simple yarn flowers—or, again, touched with an enlivening bit of Royal blue. Chiffons a-glow with color. Satins—arresting and distinguished in black, gleaming softly or brilliantly with glorious color. These are the dinner frocks of which Paris has so much to say—and which are found at the May Company Gown Shop for only $55 to $125.



Just received in the Gown Shop—new imports, beaded in rhinestones, crystal or the mirror effect, priced $55 to $75.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

40-in. suede crepe, new weave $3.50

It has gained immediate favor because it is exceptionally heavy. Black, white and 50 colors at this price.

40-in. printed crepe de Chine $3.50

At least 100 designs are offered in this lovely soft crepe, richly finished and combining colors of the new plumage shades.

40-inch printed Georgette $2.95

50 colors to choose from in this sheer, gossamer weave. All leading shades for Summer frocks.

plain and novelty Bengaline $3.65

A silk-and-wool, but the wool gives the worth and the silk the finish. Softly supple; 40 inches. Black.

54-inch printed Crepe de Chine $7.50 to $9.95

A new shipment just received gives gorgeous color combinations—the most gorgeous one could imagine! You will use the width for the length in these floral patterns, all-over and bordered crepes, especially is the fifty-fifty pattern.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor.)

A special purchas of plain and novelt woolens

$3.00 to $6.00 qualit to sell Monday

$2.65

The assortment is made up of some of the most popular weaves of the day, kasa, suede, cachemelle, fancy jerseys, sport stripes, and a wealth of other weaves taken from costlier lines. In order to get the best selection, we advise early shopping. Suffice it to say that i will surpass the best we have ever offered at this price concession.

THE MAY COMPANY

New embroidered voiles to be shown

especially a number of those we purchased abroad. It really is a distinctive collection, one that will inspire you make many lovely frocks and lingerie garments for summer use. All-over embroidery designs, $1.50 to $3.00.

00 yards of 2-ply voile 55c
40 inches wide, chiffon finish, these voiles in an endless array of colorings appeal for Summer garments.

mixed lingerie weaves, yard 75c
Brocade designs, hemstitched and lace checked weaves for lingerie in pastel tints. 36 inches wide.

hite voiles and Swisses 50c
Dots and designs give a range of selection in these 36-inch voiles at 50c.

00 yards of Berkeley cambric 25c
This, a yard wide, is snow white. A standard brand for underwear and children's clothes.

inty polka-dot dimity 50c
Yard wide, in polka-dot and rosebud patterns, dainty for boudoir accessories and children's wear.

ama checks, one yard wide 35c
Pink, blue, orchid and maize, sturdy of weave. These will sell fast at this price Monday.

yard bolt of mothers' longcloth $3.50
Firmly woven, chamois finish longcloth, full yard wide. Comes 10 yards to the bolt for $3.50.

chess satin, 38 inches wide 50c
New. It is printed in the popular graduated dot design, little checks and other pretty patterns. Guaranteed colors.

Striped broadcloth, yard wide 85c
A wondrous combination of colorings brings stripes of many hues, which wash well and hold their color.

Stripe sport flannels, the yard 39c
Cottons, which have always commanded a very much higher price, give variety of colors and stripes.

Dotted Swisses from St. Gall, yard $1.00
Sheer, crisp, with hand-tied dots, these are the supreme weaves of all. 31 inches wide.

Printed silk and lisle crepe $1.25
Vibrant with color, these printed crepes are a full yard wide and washable.

Novelty sport stripes, special $1.50
Brilliantly colored stripes on subdued backgrounds give some enchanting combinations for sports wear. 36-inch.

Silk and cotton brocades, yard $1.25
For lounging robes, wrap linings, etc. This is a lustrous weave, full yard wide.

Yard-wide silk mixtures to sell at 59c
Cello silk, Donus silk and superior mixtures are offered in the pastel shades, as well as staple ones.

Printed sateens, full yard wide 75c
Enticingly pretty in rosebud designs, quaint English prints, so smart for porch and garden frocks.

3600 Turkish towels, 45c quality, 35c

en heavy, double ply Turkish Towels, fully hemmed, measure 22x43 inches. 3 for $1.00.

in. quilted table padding, yd. $1.35
Heavily quilted, this padding does away with the danger of knotting, as it is stitched at half-inch intervals. 54-inch, $1.50.

00 Italian luncheon sets, $3.50
Heavy cream linen with heavy padded embroidered corners, eyelet insertion. A yard-wide square and four 12-inch napkins.

let reproductions, 69c and 79c
$1.00 and $1.25 regularly; reproductions of old-time master designs in filet. Some have the cloth can- tre.

0 doz. linen luncheon napkins, doz. $3.50
These are 12-inch napkins of round-thread linen. They are new, they are dainty, and known as the "Model Village" napkins.

$5.75 Irish linen tablecloths $3.95
Exceptionally pretty in pattern, these in American Beauty rose, holly and ribbon, chrysanthemum and carnation patterns come in cloths 69 inches square.

75c heavy Turkish towels 50c
A special price on a heavy absorbent towel from one of the foremost manufacturers of the country; 2-ply, both warp and woof; 21x42 inches.

300 Betty Bates bed sets $5.75
Specially priced, include rose and blue stripes with scallops and square corners; 72x108-inch spreads.

200 cotton filled comforters $3.50
Of gayly printed silkoline bordered with plain satine of rose, blue, gold and lavender; size 72x84.

(Second Floor)

Just Arrived for Tomorrow's Selling

Frocks of the Newest, Smartest Summer Silks

20 styles in printed, striped and plain silks, all at one compelling price . . . .

$15.00



FOR Sports, Afternoon, Street, and Semi-Formal Occasions — a wide selection of each type in the Smartest Washable Silks, Navy, Maize, Nile, Orchid, Peach, Tan, White.

EVERY latest fashion tendency—in neck-line, sleeve length, drape and trimming treatment—appears in this wonderful collection of models! The colors are beautiful, presenting especially the new high shades. In materials, we are featuring the smart printed crepe de chine and washable striped and plain silks—all charming!

(The May Co.—WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor.)

CHRIST PLAY TO OPEN ON JULY 6

Preparatory Work Started in Beautifying Grounds

Casting of Drama Under Way; 150 to Participate

Sacred Story Will be Told in Twelve Episodes

The Pilgrimage Play, "The Life of the Christ," which has given its message to thousands during the last five years, will open its sixth annual season July 6. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by the board of directors through its president, George L. Eastman.

Work is already under way beautifying the grounds which form the picturesque entrance to the large open-air theater at the junction of Highland avenue and Cahuenga. The theater, itself, is being thoroughly renovated in preparation for the seasonal opening. The stage is being arranged for the placing of sets and the re-installation of the lighting system which is one of the colorful and rarely beautiful features of the production.

CASTING STARTS

The casting for the play is now under way and many of the actors who have been with the Pilgrimage Play since its initial presentation are expected to return to fill again the parts made famous by them. Included in this group are many celebrated stars of the eastern and European stages, who each season make Los Angeles their Mecca in order that they may play a part, even though it may be a humble one, in this drama.

The play provides an opportunity, however, for a cast of 150 men, women and children, and the management, in announcing its date of opening, has requested that those desiring to be in the cast this year make their request in writing, sending same to the Pilgrimage Play Association, 2600 Highland avenue, Los Angeles.

This season's presentation, while it will follow closely the former lines of the world-old story, will be even more beautiful than ever. An effort has been made to strengthen and enhance in beauty many of the old scenes.

There will be twelve episodes in the drama this year, including the prologue of prophesy and the beautiful epilogue of promise. The opening of the play depicts the Nativity, showing the Wise Men and the Shepherds and the rejoicing of the angels.

EPISODES

Episode two, the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. His teachings to His disciples and the miracles before the multitude. Introducing the episode of the Samaritan woman.

Other scenes will include the transfiguration, the raising of Lazarus and the anointing of the feet of Jesus by Mary; Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Then follows the last supper with its deeply spiritual significance, the Garden of Gethsemane and the trial before Pilate. The Ascension is shown from the picturesque mountain side midst rain-bow clouds of light from which His voice is heard in the promise to the world—"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

A Noiseless Airplane

Persons with only fairly good hearing are enabled to detect the presence of airplanes by the sound which they make when passing through the air. Often they are heard when it is impossible to see them owing to the presence of low clouds. The announcement has been made that the British aviation experts have succeeded in making an airplane which is noiseless. The exhaust of the engine and improvements have been made in the construction of the propeller blades which eliminate entirely the noise that they have heretofore been responsible for. These features are said to add to the efficiency of the airplane in warfare.

BEAUTIFY COMPLEXION WITH AMAZING SWIFTNESS

"BEAUTY-TONE" — the marvelous Bleaching Creme Complexion Beautifier, quickly produces new skin in liquefying tan, whitens skin and beautifies complexion.

Makes you look years younger. Gives glorious fascinating complexion, as it quickly creates alluring skin loveliness, and makes the complexion glow with youthful radiance.



FAMOUS FILM FAVORITES PRAISE BLEACHING CREME

"I am pleased to add my testimonial praise for the delightful results I have enjoyed through the use of Beauty-Tone, your amazing beauty restorer.

"I consider Beauty-Tone, your supreme creation, superior to any complexion beautifier I have ever known. It not only removes tan, and gives new skin loveliness quickly, but it is extremely refreshing and its dainty elegance appeals strongly to those wishing radiant skin brilliancy.

"Very sincerely yours,
"JACQUELINE SAUNDERS."

Just a fragrant, delightful creme that you wash off in twenty minutes, and behold—A marvelous new skin beauty.

BLEACHES WHITE OVER NIGHT

INCREASE YOUR BEAUTY

This delightful purity product is a revelation to particular women who wish to see almost immediate results when used for FACE LINES and SALLOWNESS—TAN and YELLOW SKIN—FRECKLES — BLACKHEADS and LARGE PORES—RED or MUDDY SKIN—DRY or OILY SKIN.

Sold in two sizes—50c pure and $1 ture at J. W. Robinson Co., Bullock's, Coulter Dry Goods Co., Ville de Paris, The Broadway, Jacoby Bros., N. B. Blackstone, and the ten Court Drug Stores, Los Angeles. The Hugh A. Ware Co., Long Beach, and the Model Grocery Co., and F. C. Nash Company, Pasadena. If your dealer is out he will order it from us, or we will mail it to you prepaid upon receipt of price.

ARTCRAFT PRODUCTS COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS
400 Sun Bldg.

Heap Brave Dancers, Singers Come to Powwow



Redskin Entertainers

Indians from the tribes of New Mexico will be one of the chief entertainment features on the program during the Shrine convention here next June.

CELEBRATE JUBILEE AT OLD STORE

Jacoby Brothers Round Out Half Century of High Standard Merchandising

BY OLIVE GRAY

The man who rounds out fifty years of honorable living in a community receives and deserves the hearty commendation of that community. The same is true of a business house which thus has maintained its standing for half a century.

Jacoby Brothers, now celebrating the fiftieth anniversary, has a history interwoven with the beginnings of commercial endeavor in Los Angeles. Year after year this establishment has stood the test and, ever gaining in terms of honest endeavor, has taken a place in the esteem of this community of which any firm may well be proud.

Valuing a good name above temporary or sensational gains, Jacoby Brothers have made good their word at whatever cost. Anything promised by this house is certain to be as represented. Thus, and thus only, is it ever possible to live in a community and hold the respect of those with whom business is carried on.

Handed down from father to sons, kept ever in the same family, many members of which assist in upholding the family and the business standard which bears the name, this establishment is unique, especially so in the West, where tradition is not so strong as in the older parts of our country.

It is in recognition of this long and interesting career that the public responds, joining with enthusiasm in the jubilee celebration now taking place in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Jacoby Brothers.

Use and Abuse of Credit to be Lecture Topic

Misrepresentation of terms and the problems it involves, cancellation of orders, the taking of unearned discount, and undue extension of time, are phases of credit abuses which must be dealt with by the credit manager of a business organization, and how to overcome and handle these problems is to be discussed by C. F. Langley on Tuesday evening in a lecture at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

Langley is credit man for Bishop and Company of Los Angeles, and his address is to cover "Uses and Abuses of Credit," as a part of a twelve-week lecture course on credits and collections, in charge of Emery E. Olson, director of metropolitan college, University of Southern California.

The lecture and discussion will take place in Room 1346, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

New Art School to Make Award of Scholarships

Three art scholarships have been offered by the newly opened Hollywood Academy of Art to stimulate interest in community art among the students of the school and the public. Scholarships will be given in fashion drawing, magazine-cover design, and poster art, three of the leading branches taught at the school. The contest will close the 15th inst.

An exhibition of the work of students of the school is on display at the school at 5846 Sunset Boulevard, according to Henry Lovins, head of the school. Mr. Lovins formerly was head of the art department of the University of Southern California. Branches of art taught at the school include interior decorating, fine arts, designing, modeling, commercial art and fashion drawing.

A Puzzle for the Postman

A letter received at Biddeford, Me., was directed to the "Roadside Eating-House, between Biddeford and Kennebunk." In addition there was a crude drawing of a house and large plaza, on one side of the highway, and a barn on the other. The rural carrier was able to deliver the letter, so correct was the drawing of the place. The writer had evidently passed through in an automobile last summer and stopped at the place. Wishing to communicate with the proprietor, and not knowing his name, he had used this method. —[Indianapolis News.

SHRINERS ENLIST INDIANS

Eight Tribes Represented in Entertainment Troops for Convention Program

Indians of eight different tribes from New Mexico will be featured on the entertainment program to be provided during the National 1925 Shrine convention to be held in this city during the first week in June. The tribes to be represented will include Navajo, Zuni, Hopi, Laguna, Cochiti, Isleta, Umatilla and Cherokee.

This announcement was made yesterday by Motley H. Flint, director-general of the executive committee in charge of the entire program for the conclave, following a series of conferences with Mike Kirk, Indian trader of Gallup, N. M. Appearances of the Indians will be made at the Coliseum and other places during the convention.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz has been appointed by Noble Flint as chairman of the committee handling the program for the Indian visitors. In their entertainments will be songs, native dances and other features to be arranged under the direction of Mr. Kirk and leaders of the various tribes.

Following is the program approved by the Shrine committee:

Hopi Indians—Hopi's butterfly dance. Hopi Kosharas, dust by two Hopi men in petition for rain.

Zuni Indians—Comanche dance. Zuni stick racers vs. Hopi stone racers. Naholashow dance.

Laguna Indians—Ghost dance corn dance. Mrs. Luther in "Stories My Grandfather Told Me," such as the "Iron Trail." Scalping dance.

Cochiti Indians—Basket dance, eagle dance, tablets dance, buffalo dance, hunting and love songs.

Navajo Indians—Planting song by Silago Nez, one of scouts who helped capture Geronimo; love song by Gray Eyes, Caruso of Navajos; pleasure dance, hunting song, riding song, night chant, Mescalero Apache war dance, victory dance.

Pablo Abeita, Lieutenant-Governor of the Isleta Indians, in three to five-minute talks of philosophy and humor.

Cherokee Jazz, a Cherokee Indian cowboy, sings all of Charles Wakefield Cadman's and other popular songs.

PRINCETON SEEKS PAINTING

University Would Provide Setting for Masterpiece by Murillo Now at Exposition Museum

Princeton University wishes to possess the famous painting by Murillo now hanging in the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park, according to a communication received by the owner, DeWitt V. Hutchings, of Riverside. The intimation comes from H. Alexander Smith, assistant to the president of Princeton, who transmits the suggestion made by Frank J. Mather, dean of the art school of the university, that Hutchings donate the masterpiece to the institution. Mr. Hutchings is an alumnus of Princeton.

Mather is one of the foremost authorities on old masters in America and is quoted by Smith as writing: "Mr. Hutchings's painting is a magnificent example of Murillo and I hope he will make a donation of it to Princeton."

FINEST OF MURILLOS

The painting which hangs in the rotunda of the gallery facing the entrance of the Los Angeles Museum is known as the "Immaculate Conception with the Mirror." It is considered the finest specimen of Murillo's art ever brought to America and one of the most perfect religious paintings in the world. Mr. Hutchings bought it for his own collection, and therefore has placed no sale value on it. Art connoisseurs have held that it is worth somewhere between $200,000 and $250,000.

The painting was produced by the famous Spanish master about 1678, and was hung in the convent of the Carmelite Barefoot Nuns in Madrid. It remained in this institution until the French armies invaded Spain during the Napoleonic wars. In 1807 it was taken to Paris and sold in 1811 to Sir Thomas Baring.

The present head of the Baring family sold the picture to Hutchings in 1919. It was brought to America in 1922.

WANTS PLACE FOR IT

Mr. Hutchings brought the painting to Los Angeles eventually to place it in a building, which will provide a proper permanent setting. The canvas, with its antique wood carved frame, occupies a space about eight and one-half feet high and seven feet wide. On account of the fact that it has been installed in relatively few galleries it is in splendid condition.

The painting is considered one of the rarest and most beautiful of the various "Immaculate Conceptions" painted by Murillo. When the Duke of Alba visited Los Angeles recently he made a special trip to the museum to inspect this painting and said it was superior to the painting in the Louvre.

The picture was not easily available for inspection during the many years of its hanging in the Baring private galleries. Therefore, its public display in America has attracted attention from the foremost connoisseurs and critics of the time.

Mr. Hutchings has not determined what he may do with regard to the request that the painting be donated to Princeton. He intimates he would prefer that the painting remain in Los Angeles.

Consolation

President Julius H. Barnes of the United States Chamber of Commerce said in an argument about profiteering:

"The only comfort I can give you is cold comfort. I am like the bachelor.

"A young married man complained to a bachelor, saying:

"'They inveigled me into matrimony by foul means. They told me that two could live as cheaply as one. My wife, as a matter of fact, is idiotically extravagant.'

"'Ah, yes, my boy,' said the bachelor, 'a wife costs a great deal, that is true, but then you must remember that she lasts a very long time.'"—[Exchange.

SCOUTS PLAN HUGE PARADE

Annual Review and Inspection of 153 Troops in City to Take Place on 16th Inst.

Marching through the southwest district, with national flags massed to the fore, troop colors massed, their fifty-piece band providing music, and drum and bugle corps scattered through the line, the 5000 Boy Scouts of Los Angeles will undergo their annual inspection and drill by United States Army officers on the 16th inst.

This is the greatest outpouring of Scouts during any time of the year, all of the 153 troops appearing for rating, for renewal of their Scout oath, and for participation in annual field day events.

Official review will be made from the stand on Manual Arts High School athletic field and on these grounds the competitions will take place. The Scouts of the city have extended a general invitation to the public to witness the colorful spectacle.

Summonses were sent yesterday to all the Los Angeles troops and the 700 adult leaders for the big conclave, and the troops are given two full weeks of preparation for the competitive events.

The introductory display consists of the general parade, which ends after entering the athletic field and making a circuit of the track course. In full formation, and stretched from one end of the field to the other, the thousands of boys will come to salute, and in unison repeat their oath as administered from the reviewing stand by Scout Commissioner Fred L. Letten and staff.

Inspection by army officers will then be made of uniforms, proper placement of badges, stripes and insignia, personal appearance and bearing. Following this scoring, sixteen Scouts and one boy leader will represent each troop in drills, with the army officers awarding credits.

Of the field events, the most interesting are signalling, wall scaling, fire making and knot tying.

Even a greater throng than gathered last year is expected to witness the events from the grandstand, to which there is general and free admission.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

A First Payment of $5.00 Initiates You in the

COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB

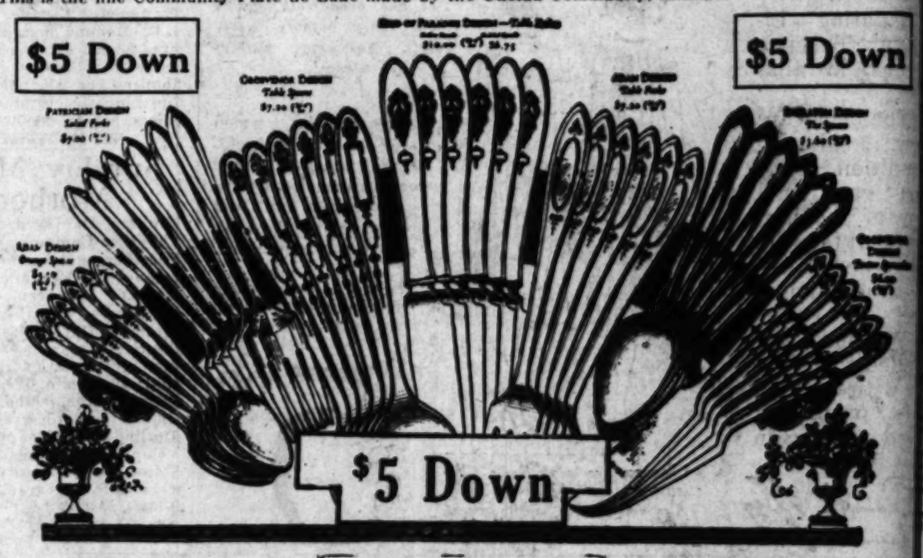
Five beautiful patterns in Community Plate from which to choose

Making it possible to equip your home with a full set of fine Community Silver plate with the easy payment privilege.

BIRD OF PARADISE, GROSVENOR, PATRICIAN, ADAM, SHERATON

The object of this Club Plan is to place Community Plate silver in thousands of homes here in Los Angeles. This is the fine Community Plate de Luxe made by the Oneida Community, Limited.

$5 Down $5 Down



$5 Down

Here, Madam, is Your Chance!

A real opportunity—an opportunity too good to miss!

Haven't you always longed to own enough beautiful Table Silverware for all occasions?

Our aim is to put COMMUNITY PLATE —the *Tableware DeLuxe*— within reach of every homelover in this locality.

Join today and make your own selection of this celebrated ware. It's an investment you'll always remember with pleasure.

26 PIECE SET $30.00



CONTENTS: 6 TEA SPOONS, 6 TABLE SPOONS, 1 SUGAR SPOON, 6 DINNER FORKS, 6 DINNER KNIVES, 1 BUTTER KNIFE

This is Our Club Plan—

YOU SELECT all of this delightful COMMUNITY PLATE Silverware you want—any Design, any Pieces or Sets.

YOU PAY as little as $5 now, depending upon amount of purchase; then a small sum monthly.

YOU RECEIVE the Silverware at once.

How easy—if you act now—to equip your table like new, and at an expense that scarcely is noticeable.

YOU PAY OUR REGULAR CASH PRICE—AND NO MORE!

48-piece buffet set, Your choice of tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll $43.45

6 dinner knives, model handles, stainless steel
6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, 6 salad forks, 1 sugar shell

54-piece buffet set, 26 pieces in tray or gray satin anti-tarnish flannel roll $63.95

6 hollow-handle, stainless steel, de luxe blade dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 soup spoons, 6 cocktail forks, 12 teaspoons, 1 gravy ladle, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 6 salad forks, 2-piece steak set

26-piece buffet set, This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $27.00

6 model handle dinner knives (Stainless steel $1.00 extra), 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table or soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

26-piece buffet set, This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $30.00

6 hollow handle dinner knives (Stainless steel de luxe blades $2.00 extra), 6 dinner forks, 6 table or soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

$5 down the balance monthly

90-piece buffet set, $119.35

26 pieces in tray, or choice of anti-tarnish gray flannel roll.

12 hollow handle de luxe blade dinner knives, 12 dinner forks, 12 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 12 salad forks, 12 butter spreaders, 12 cocktail forks, 3 serving or table spoons, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 2-piece stainless steel carving set

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

$5 down the balance monthly

Crepe de Chine Slips

$3.95 Fully worth $5.00. Fashioned of pure silk crepe de chine with shadow-proof lining. White, flesh, tan, navy, and black. In size 34 to 44.

(The May Company—Third Floor)

Coty's Powder

A delightfully scented, adherent French powder in shades of naturelle, white, ochre, rochelle, No. 1 and No. 2 and rose, No. 1 and No. 2. Priced away below regular, Monday. 59

(The May Company—First Floor)

OLD RUBBER IS MADE NEW

New Huntington Beach Industry Expected to End British-Dutch Monopoly of Trade

California's newest industry promises to give England and Holland considerable concern when its influence on the rubber industry reaches its most potent stage. Modern science has found a way to rejuvenate old rubber and give back to it its original form and elasticity, and this new process, shortly to begin functioning as a Southland institution, is expected to be the entering wedge in loosening America from the grip of the rubber trust on which Great Britain and Holland hold the reins.

Scientists have striven for years to devulcanize rubber, but their efforts have fallen short of the desired result, that is, the processes for reclaiming lifeless rubber up to now have been only partially successful in that the rubber so reclaimed has lacked the desired degree of life and carried a presence of foreign matter that militated against its use except for certain purposes and then only with mixture of new rubber.

Cyrus Field Willard, long a resident of California and one of the leading investigators of colloid chemistry, particularly in its application to the rubber industry, is responsible for the new process that permits "turning back the sun" in the life of rubber, making the old, no matter how decrepit, carry all the flexibility of youth.

PLANT AT BEACH

In a new factory at Huntington Beach, the Willard process is about to begin expressing itself, utilizing all forms of rubber products that have outgrown their usefulness, giving the Southland a manufacturing plant of no mean importance and furnishing employment for a large group of workers. Old automobile tires and tubes, fire and garden hose, shoes and boots and of the Union in automobile strength, and considering the use of cars all year as against other States with similar registration figures but a curtailed use in winter because of difference in climate, has a total of worn-out auto casings and tubes probably second to none.

WILL ALSO RECLAIM COTTON

The Huntington Beach plant will have as its chief products devulcanized rubber and rubber linoleum, and also will reclaim considerable of the best cotton fiber—the only kind used in tire construction—and a number of other by-products. This plant's capacity will be 5000 square yards of rubber floor covering and six tons of devulcanized rubber daily.

Officials of the Rubber Products Company of America, who own and control the Willard devulcanizing basic patents, include William H. Yetman, formerly associated with the Union Carbide Company, Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Pyrene Manufacturing Company, as president; Cyrus Field Willard, the inventor, vice-president; Frank G. Webb, former Brooklyn manufacturer, as secretary; J. K. Norstrom, former organizer and president of the Automatic Telephone Company of Chicago, and organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Pyrene Company of Illinois, as assistant secretary-treasurer, and Thomas B. Talbert, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county for sixteen years, as well as a member of the advisory board of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, as director.

Tire manufacturers have generously styled Mr. Willard's discovery as one of the most important ever connected with the rubber industry. The Cleveland wire division of the General Electric Company has made extensive tests of rubber devulcanized under the Willard process. In these tests this complaint, found resistance so high that even with its highly-developed apparatus it could no measurements.

Machinery is being installed the Huntington Beach plant promises to be in operation in summer, making use of materials and turning out able products at a cost similar materials in their form.

U.S.C. Apollad Program Will Given Tues

The program of the fir Apolliad of the Univer Southern California will b the Touchstone Theater evening. This is a mem the university to stimulate arts. Students have w plays, stories, poetry and

The program for Tues resents contributions from lowing university author composers: Earl Bloss, Harter, Dorothy Davis, Jo John Mayo, Marie Gere, Chan, Dorothy Crawley, Packard, Marjorie Schoo John S. Rogers, Jr. these young people in the the program will be Ralp man, Clare Kauffer, Henri Dorothy Lawler, Margare year, Beatrice Hanning, Worth and Zoila Conan.

An exhibit of original w the departments of art a lecture will be on display theater. Time will be g the program for the conc criticism from members of dience. As the seating c limited, the first annual is strictly invitational.

Patrolmen employed Automobile Association of pick up all sorts dropped on the road by ranging from women's h glasses and shoes.

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The breaking of another distance record in radio effort by the perimental station of Maj. Lawnce Mott, United States Army eserves, recalled to Mr. James a back in 1877 when he listened the voice of Alexander Graham ll, inventor of the telephone over e then record-breaking distance five and a quarter miles.

A boy 19 years of age, Mr. James ited the main building of the ntennial Exposition, a few nths after the fair, and found a ge crowd gathered to hear a ice "talk over the wire."

"TOY AND PLAYTHING"

Skepticism seemed to rule in the nds of the crowd, Mr. James id. Some said the telephone was toy and a plaything.

"We'll hear him but won't understand a word."

"He's not five miles and a quarr away, he's over there in that ilding," were some of the rearks heard in the crowd.

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After some delay, with the anncer urging him not to be aid, Mr. James said:

"Hello, Mr. Bell."

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"Glad to know you, Mr. James. n you hear plainly?" he replied. "Yes, sir, where are you speakg from, Mr. Bell?"

"Office on Cahill street, Philaiphia."

"How far away?"

"Five and one-quarter miles."

"How long will it be, Mr. Bell, fore you will be able to speak d hear twenty-five miles away?" his question from the crowd.)

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GREAT WONDERMENT

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"Mr. Bell's heritage to humanity, science and commerce should ittle him to the highest honors at can be given by the United ates government and its people. e name and works and his gra ity to science and commerce roughout the civilized world ill, together with others that ve passed on, live forever."

IRWAY OPENING TO BE MARKED BY FETE

The cities from Los Angeles to buquerque will join in a tri-state aviation meet to be conducted Winslow (Ariz.) the 16th and 7th inst., in celebration of the pening of a tri-State Airway, acording to word received by the s Angeles Chamber of Commerce om the Winslow Commercial ub.

The tri-State Airway was established through the efforts of h Hausler, an aviator of Winslow ho had devoted his own time to e work of having communities tween Los Angeles and Albuerque dedicate landing fields.

Along the airway there is a good mergency landing field every five iles, and well equipped landing lds with hangars and repair cilities every twenty-five miles. number of army, navy and rilian planes will attend the celetion, according to a partial eak-up of local aviation interests rected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Carmelita Geraldy, motion-picre actress, will represent Los Anles at the celebration. Planes will in attendance from Kelly Field, an Antonio (Tex.) and other my stations scattered along the exican border.

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$5 Down



Our Club Plan—
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as little as $5 now, depend-
amount of purchase; then a
monthly.
EIVE the Silverware at once.
—if you act now—to equip
s new, and at an expense
is noticeable.
O MORE!
26-piece buffet set,
This is in tray
ready to slide into
your buffet.
$30.50
6 hollow handle dinner knives (stainless steel de luxe blades) $2.00 extra
6 dinner forks
6 table or soup spoons
6 teaspoons
1 sugar shell
1 butter knife
$5 down
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"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ. The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which those returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

CAMERA ART WORK GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Mode Wineman, Picture Naturalist, Devotes Studies to Yosemite Park

Thirty-four camera studies of Yosemite National Park, representing the cream of the valuable collection taken by Mode Wineman, camera naturalist, have been donated to the new Rockefeller Memorial Museum in Yosemite Park by Mr. Wineman according to word received here today from C. P. Russell, curator of the Yosemite Museum.

The studies are all royal sepia enlargements and are said to be the best taken by Mr. Wineman during the last twenty-five years. The scenes are of the Mariposa Grove of big trees, of Yosemite Valley and several of Yosemite pioneers including Galen Clark, discoverer of the famous grove.

Mr. Wineman's studies will be exhibited in the foyer and history rooms of the new museum. This museum which was erected at a cost of $75,500 replaces the old structure which, for years, has housed valuable works of artists and articles of value. The museum was made possible by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial who donated the necessary money to the American Association of Museums. It will be opened to the public June 1. Eleven trained naturalists under the supervision of Mr. Russell will have charge of the museum and preparations are now under way for the entertainment of 150,000 visitors expected at the park this year.

"We feel that we are to be congratulated on this latest gift on Mr. Wineman," Mr. Russell writes in a telegram to The Times. "His camera studies of Yosemite scenes and pioneers are unique in their originality and beauty. They will be exhibited in various honored locations in the foyer and history rooms."

Several of the studies given by Mr. Wineman were exhibited at an art exhibition in the Carmelita Gardens of Pasadena recently. The display was sponsored by the city and was devoted entirely to Mr. Wineman's works.

"I feel honored by the acceptance of these pictures and I feel that it is not only a duty but a rare privilege to contribute," declared Mr. Wineman today.

Mr. Wineman was so inspired by his first trip to Yosemite in 1902 that he returned to the park seven times making camera studies of the most beautiful spots. A unique feature of Mr. Wineman's life work is that he has taken thousands of pictures of the national parks and although he has been offered vast sums for them not one picture has ever been sold.

GENTLE FOR CIVIC OPERA IS ASSURED

New York Soprano Wires Acceptance of Offer by Philharmonic

The engagement of Alice Gentle, operatic soprano, to appear for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, was announced last night by Merle Armitage, business executive of the civic music body. Acceptance of the offer to appear here was wired yesterday by Miss Gentle in New York. This adds another name to the already large cast of celebrities to appear in the Philharmonic Auditorium performances.



Under contract to date are Rosa Raisa, leading prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Charles Hackett, a leading tenor of the same company. From the Metropolitan are Edward Johnson, tenor, Vincent Ballester, baritone, and Marion Telva, contralto, while Maria Kurenko, Russian prima donna soprano, will make her American debut here.

Richard Hageman, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan, will act in the same capacity here, and is now in New York seeking other artists for the casts.

The report of the woman's committee last night showed that more than $20,000 worth of patron's books, calling for more than one-half of the seats in the Philharmonic Auditorium for the entire season, had already been sold, and the disposal of the other necessary $15,000 worth is expected before July 1. The sum of almost $17,000 has already been given by citizens as a revolving or buffer fund for the Civic Opera Association.

FUND IS ASKED FOR CIVIL SERVICE PARLEY

An appropriation of $1500 for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the national convention of civil service officials, to be held in Los Angeles, the 26th to the 29th inst., was asked of the City Council yesterday by William Schreider, member of the Civil Service Commission. The request will go to the Council Finance Committee.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

$140 worsted Royal Wilton Rugs, 9 x 12 feet
The manufacturer's close-out patterns offered at a drastically lowered price. All are perfect—woven of finest worsted yarns—in Persian and Chinese effects. $117.50

$110 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9 x 12 feet
Part of the same purchase—all perfect, excellent quality, in Chinese and Persian designs. Firmly and closely woven to give years of satisfactory wear. On sale Monday. $87.50



$15 chenille carpeting, solid shades, $11
A direct importation—purchased at a material concession. Soft rose taupe and sand, in 9 and 12-foot widths. Square yard.

27-in. heather velvet carpeting, yd. $1.95
The vogue today is to cover the entire floor solidly. This comes in the wanted neutral effect—low priced!

Shaiki chenille rugs
Woven of soft cotton chenille with lovely plain centers and remarkably pretty Jacquard borders.
27x54 inches $5.00
30x60 inches $4.00
36x72 inches $8.50

Palatine rag rugs
These are woven with chenille floral borders. Come with solid centers or mixed colors.
24x36 inches $3.75
27x54 inches $4.50
30x60 inches $6.50
36x72 inches $7.50

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

65c Rayon Gauze, Special Monday 49c
It not only comes in plain colors but two-tone effects as well! Richly lustrous, 36 inches wide.

85c to $1.00 Cretonnes go at 65c
Strikingly bright and pretty, they are ideal for summer drapes, furniture covers and pillows.

New Marquisette Curtains, pair $1.69
And $1.98. Crisp, dainty and firmly woven to give durable service. Three styles, lace-edge trimmed.

$2.25 Marquisette Curtains $1.48
As dainty as can be! They come in ivory shade, bordered with rose, blue or gold shades. The pair!

$4.50 Rayon Damask, Special, yard $3.50
This gives a wonderfully rich tone to a room and comes in exquisite two-tone effects. 50-in.

$1.35 Rayon Striped Drapes $1.25
One of the new drapery fabrics—woven with rayon stripes in beautiful Damask effect. Yard wide.

Striped Canvas Awning Cloth, yard $1.00
And $1.25. These are woven stripes—not painted—and are shown in the new Spanish stripe combinations.

Theatrical Gauze for Beach Homes 25c
A very attractive, durable gauze that makes up beautifully into curtains or drapes. Inexpensive, too!

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

1000 rolls wall papers 29c
Attractive all-over patterns in leaf, floral and blended effects suitable for living rooms. Worth much more.

Bedroom wall papers 24c
Worth up to 33c roll. These appear in dainty chintz, stripe and floral effects.

34c washable papers 17c
These come in block, tile and all-over effects for kitchen and bathroom. Monday—half-price!

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

$8.50 Liberty Gas Lantern $4.95
Here's the lantern that's being acclaimed by campers, farmers, and ranchers the country over. Gives a powerful light, has a self-generating outside pump, and will run for 15 hours on a quart of gasoline.

$35 American Beauty Dress Trunk $25
The heaviest and most extended travel can't faze an American Beauty trunk! This particular model has full cloth lining and heavy hardware. Two trays. 36 and 40-inch sizes.

$12.50 Traveling Bag $7.50
—a leather-lined cowhide bag with double handles and three pockets. Comes in the popular 18-inch size.

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Inlaid Linoleum
cemented to the floor FREE
One week only—May 3 to 10
$1.75 to $2.95 sq. yd.
Select from our complete assortment of the finest imported and domestic tile and parquetry designs, including novel large black and white marble effects, etc.

Inlaid linoleum, sq. yd. $1.25
At this low price you will find the wanted Dutch designs in intricate tile effects, Mosaic and conventional patterns.

NOTE: Heretofore, we have always charged 30c square foot for cementing linoleum to the floor. For one week only, we will cement all linoleums to floors free of charge.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

$6.75 wrought iron standard $4.75
This standard is just the right height for chair or davenport and is decorated in pretty soft tones.

$7.25 metal standard sells at $5.50
It is made of heavy metal, has ornamental arm, 3 tear drops and is finished in harmonizing tones.

New parchmentized shades at $1.00
This is a very special number—made in new Empire style softly tinted and decorated with black.



Decorated parchmentized shades $2.00
These give a wonderful light for reading. Are finished in dull brown tones and prettily decorated.

The new "Sun Glow" lamp shades $2.25
Made of parchment paper, bound with black velvet. They add a charming soft glow to the room.

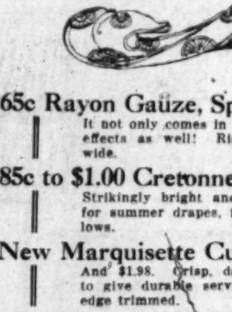
Decorated parchment shades at $5.75
Very charming and distinctive! Made of parchment paper and finished in the new beaded glace effect.

$16.95 bridge lamp and shade $11.95
The standard is polychromed and weighted and has adjustable arm and fancy hand-plaited Georgette shade.

$9.95 Ivy stands, special at $6.95
Stately and tall—fashioned of wrought iron and ornamented with hand-tinted metal flowers.

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Decorative Lamps
of rare distinction
of Italian marble and bronze effect



"The reading girl" $65
Exquisitely wrought from Italian marble and gives a charming, soft light.

"The sleeping girl" $78.75
Carved from Italian marble. Very stately for the hall or library.

"Boy with nest" $12.50
Finished to look exactly like bronze. Has spray of foliage and one light.

"Horses at pool" $35
This has a hidden light and two lights at the back for reading. Bronze finish.

"Winged Mercury" $15
Carries a torch in right hand. Very handsome, finished in bronze.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Couch Hammock, $35
—very comfortable hammock made in different patterns of heavy painted duck. Has tufted mattress and padded back rest and a canopy, as illustrated. Stand $5.50 extra.



Couch Hammock $10.95
This hammock has extra strong springs and is made of good grade tan or gray duck. The back rest is adjustable.

Beach Umbrella, $4.50
—the preferred six-foot size with a jointed handle. You have your choice of several popular combination color effects.

Cable Cot $3.85
Made of extra heavy duck with a steel tubing frame. Folds easily and is surprisingly light to carry. Second Floor.

Extra size Tien Tsin Chinese rugs $319.50
Beautiful, heavy quality hand-made Chinese rugs in the extra large 9x13 to 10x13.9 sizes at the customary price of the 9x12 foot rugs. Woven with a deep, silky pile—washed and tested!

Mongolian Chinese rugs
$350.00 to $425.00
These are the heaviest and finest wool Chinese rugs woven. Fully washed. 9x12 foot size.

Mandarin Chinese rugs
$567.50 to $597.50
These rugs resemble choice antique silk Chinese rugs and are woven of the finest worsted yarns. 9x12 foot.

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Scatter size Persian rugs
—three groups, specially priced

Persian Mosouls $39.75
Beautiful and silky in average 3x5.9 size.

Mosouls and Hamadans $53.50
Very heavy—rich in color. Average 3.3x6 feet.

Fine Persian rugs $65.00
Exquisite silky Dozars, Hamadans and Mosouls.

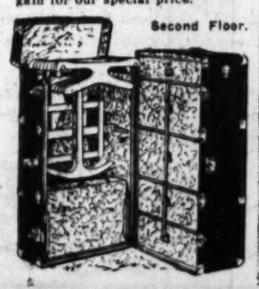
Room size Saruk & Kermanshah rugs—less!
Every rug is a choice specimen—representing the finer types of Persian rugs. Woven very fine and heavy—in typical deep, rich colorings. Specially priced as follows:
1 Saruk rug, 7.11x10.10 at $600
1 Saruk rug, 7.9x10.6 at $575
1 Saruk rug, 9x12 feet at $810
1 Saruk rug, 7.11x10.5 at $587.50
1 Saruk rug, 7.3x10.5 at $690
1 Saruk rug, 9.1x12.10 at $825
1 Kermanshah, 9x12 feet at $750
1 Kermanshah, 9x12.4 at $825
(The May Company—Fifth Floor)



Hat Box, $6.95
Has a pocket in the top and is made of Du Pont Leatherette with russett or black bindings. Comes in 18 or 20-inch size.

$42.50 Wardrobe trunk $32.95
This excellent trunk is made of 5-ply construction, has a dust curtain, shoe box, dome top, locking bar and full cloth lining—a most extraordinary bargain for our special price.

Second Floor.



1000 fancy silk taffeta cushions
enter a spectacular selling Monday—bringing every new design you can think of and all the favorite colors. Also some Rayon taffetas included.

$4.50 Rayon silk cushions $2.95
Six distinct styles, in a complete color range, make these outstanding at this special price.

$5.75 silk cushions $3.85
Lovely affairs, Kapok filled and trimmed with fluffy ruffles and fancy metal braid. Six styles.

$6.50 silk cushions $4.75
Strikingly different and charming, in 12 different styles, trimmed with gold lace, braid and flowers.

$8.00 silk cushions $5.95
Exquisitely lovely, offering choice of 5 distinctive shapes, adorned in hosts of bewitching ways.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)



COUPLE MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Fifty Friends to Help Them Celebrate



Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Goetch

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH May 2. Henry A. Goetch has decorated his home with flags and flowers and "Mother" Goetch has baked a monstrous cake in preparation for the celebration of their golden wedding today at the residence, 2810 Florida street. Fifty intimate friends of the family have been invited to the reception which will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Goetch were married at Davenport, Iowa, in 1875 and came to Southern California thirty-nine years ago. Mr. Goetch is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Goetch 70. They have three children living in Southern California. The children are Mrs. S. E. Cole of Pasadena, Mrs. E. J. Rice of Torrance and Henry Goetch, Jr., of Huntington Beach. The grandchildren are Margaret Cole, Donald James and Anna Celia Goetch and Earl Thomas Rice.

ORANGE SHOW SPACE TAKEN

Success of Blue Ribbon Event in Citrus Industry at Anaheim is Declared Assured

Three weeks ahead of the opening date, assurance of the success of the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, to be given May 22 to June 1, at Anaheim, is seen in the announcement of Herman Stern, director-general, that all of the available industrial and citrus exhibition space has been reserved and that space for the automobile division rapidly is being filled.

The citrus show is expected to prove the most colorful display of the fruit ever seen in the Southland. The entire wall of the division, comprising 760 running feet, will be one continuous rack display representing practically every member of the California Fruit Exchange, in addition to great animated and fixed group displays prepared by a dozen chambers of commerce and fruit associations.

Large individual exhibits are being fabricated by the chambers of commerce of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Orange County Harbor at Newport Beach, and Brea, in addition to the Randolph Marketing Association of Riverside, the Elephant Orchards of Fullerton, the Villa Park Orchard Association, the Southern California Labor Council, the California Gladiolus Association, the California Avocado Association and many others.

Unusually clever ideas have been developed by the various exhibitors in carrying out the French Renaissance motif of the exposition, which has come to be known as the blue ribbon event of the citrus industry.

The tent which will house the automobile division, will be transformed into a huge salon, completely sealed with green and gold sateen, without an inch of canvas exposed to the eye. Carved French pilasters will be draped with greenery and gold flowers, and the exhibits will be outlined with artistic pedestals bearing bouquets. The lighting will be indirect from great chandeliers with papier-mache shades.

Among the entertainment features of the show, under the direction of F. B. Harden, will be concerts by the Santa Monica Band, orchestrations by the Majestic Six and Patrick & Marsh's harmonizers, selections by favored artists of the radio and vaudeville numbers the nature of which has not been revealed.

A DAY OF ADVENTURE

A boy of 12 years of age went to his teacher and handed in the following note from his mother before taking his seat: "Dear Sir: Please excuse James for not being present yesterday. He played truant but you needn't whip him for it, as the boy he played truant with and him fell out and he licked James; and a man they threw stones at caught him and licked him; and the driver of a cart they hung on licked him, and the owner of a cat they chased licked him. Then I licked him when he came home, after which his father licked him; and I had to give him another for being impudent to me for telling his father. So you need not lick him until next time."—[Altoona Tribune.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

In accordance with its custom of many years, The Times will employ every possible means for giving the public quick and reliable service on the primary election returns Tuesday evening.

Returns will be shown on a stereopticon screen at the Times Building at First and Broadway, will be broadcast by KHJ. The Times giant radio station; will be published in a series of extra editions throughout the evening and will be given by telephone to all who call.

Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by which these returns will be gathered and flashed to The Times at the first possible moment after the polls close at 7 p.m.

LOYOLA TO CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

Workers Raise $101,750 and Hope to Reach Goal During Week

Enthusiastic over the fact that $101,750 was secured toward a new building for Loyola College at one gathering late in the week, friends of the Catholic institution are hopeful that this week will find them well advanced toward the whole of the $250,000 needed for the additional unit.

To explain in detail the handicap of the college, now over-crowded with students and turning applicants away, another "educational" dinner meeting is to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Wednesday evening, with the Jesuit faculty of the college as hosts. Influential leaders will explain how the institution has grown to the utmost of its present capacities and that its expansion is dependent entirely upon gifts from friends. The Jesuits who conduct the educational program of the school carry on their labors without other remuneration than the necessities of life.

Impetus to the campaign for the new building followed the receipt in Los Angeles of a photograph showing the finding of the body of Father Frederick Ruppert, S. J., as he had perished in a blizzard in northern Alaska, one faithful dog of his team still on vigil at his head. Father Ruppert was the founder of Loyola and its first president, and just before he started on his fatal trip to an isolated orphanage, he wrote to Father Henry Welch, S. J., now president of Loyola College, "Have the people of Los Angeles come forward with the gifts for a new unit yet?"

Work on the new building, it is expected, will be started soon so that it can be utilized for class room work by September.

Gen. Booth to Attend Council of Volunteers

The twenty-eighth annual field council, the governing body of the Volunteers of America, will convene in Los Angeles Sunday, the 17th inst., in regular session. Gen. Ballington Booth, commander, will be in attendance with at least 100 of the leading officers from various sections of the country. The session will conclude on the 23rd inst.

Previous to this date, from the 14th to 16th inst., inclusive, the Southern Pacific Regiment, comprising the States of California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, will hold its regimental council in this city. Officers from the three States will be in attendance. Gen. Booth will be present in the Volunteer's No. 2 Mission Hall, 716 East Fifth street, the last day of the council to take part in the general business session.

The Volunteers of America will celebrate their twenty-ninth anniversary Sunday, the 17th inst., the opening day of the annual field council. A public meeting is planned in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, at 2:30 p.m. Gen. Booth will be the principal speaker, and a number of prominent ministers and business men will participate in the services.

The opening session will be at 10 o'clock the following Monday morning. Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., the local board of trustees have arranged a reception and dinner in honor of Gen. Booth, to be held in Parlor F, Alexandria Hotel.

Tuesday morning, in the Alexandria, Parlor F, the general field council will be opened.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY BARGAIN-BASEMENT

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Yearly Sale of Shirts-12,000 Strong

Monday in the Bargain Basement



Last year's sale of 7200 shirts in one day inaugurated this yearly event. Men remember this outstanding sale—and the quality of the shirts sold. This year the values eclipse all "shirt values" ever offered. A shirt sale that consummates six months of preparation and skillful merchandising. Every shirt perfect—on sale the first time Monday.

12,000 shirts that represent the utmost in quality and the latest in FASHION and colors. Shirts that prove again the savings possible when five of the greatest stores in the country—The May Department Stores—go into the market looking for shirts for their YEARLY SHIRT SALE. Men, you save money Monday!

$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 shirts in this stupendous sale

Fifty-two tables and three booths piled high with shirts—extra stock boys to keep lines complete.

Extra space—100 extra salespeople—extra cashiers—extra wrappers—quick service. POSITIVELY NO DEALERS SUPPLIED.

Sale starts promptly at 9 A.M.—use escalators — elevators — stairways — all roads lead to the Bargain Basement Monday. See Hill and Eighth Street Windows for great shirt sale display.

Materials:

—Imported English Broadcloth
—woven madras—"Baxter" repps
—madras woven rayon stripes
—Polo flannels (cotton)
—broadcloth with rayon stripes
—English pebble—very fine
—novelty sateen, like Satin
—plain colored poplins
—white English Oxfords
—heavy rayon—lustrous
—fancy white madras
—sizes 14 to 17.

Every Shirt Perfect

Collar attached and neckband styles—all colors and styles for men and young men. Dashing stripes, lustrous fibre stripes, plain colors and white. Shirts that tempt you to buy not ONE but a half-dozen.

$1.67

—look cool and dainty—wear a

"Hoover" House Dress



of chambray, special $1.79

Blue, pink, tan, lavender and green are the colors. Made with belt, lapover lapels and pockets, sizes 36 to 44 for women.

Odd lots $1.98 uniform aprons reduced to $1.50

240 Corduroy Robes

—usually you pay $4.95 to $5.95. All sizes in several styles and colors, made of lustrous corduroy. Save $1 to $2 Monday. $3.95

(May Company Bargain Basement)

$7.95 rubber reducing corset

SILK COVERED for comfort and for wear. The ideal reducer—without exercising and without dieting, just melts the flesh away. Sizes 24 to 38. $5.95

(May Company Bargain Basement)



2-Pants Suits

—stocks and floor samples of a high-grade maker. $19.50

—worth $23.50 to $29.50

We bought them at a close-out price—and they have every feature that you want in a suit—style, quality, fabric, workmanship and LOW PRICE. No matter what it is you want in YOUR SUIT—you will do well to see these MONDAY. All sizes for men and young men.

(Men's Dept.—Bargain Basement)

$2.45 Summer Silks

36-40-in. Printed all silk Pongee
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
38-40-in. Printed Canton Crepes $1.94 Yd.

(Silk Dept.—Bargain Basement)

200 Large Size Dresses



42 to 48 sizes.

Over half of them have been just put on the racks BRAND NEW! Slenderizing styles that add youthfulness to the dress and the wearer. $16.50

Colors of green, rosewood, blonde, tan, poudre, black and navy.

Georgettes Georgette and silk Printed Crepes, Flat crepes



Large Size Coats

Sizes 42 to 52 $10

Unusually good materials, cut full and long. New slenderizing styles. Tans.

(Large Size Dept.—Bargain Basement)

Extra special—Girls' Coats

Lot of new spring coats—spring styles—nice quality polaires, lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 14 years. $3.95

(Girls' Dept.—Bargain Basement)

Straw and silk combine in

Lovely White Hats

—also crepes trimmed with velvet poppies



$5.95

Transparent brims use taffeta and silk crowns—taffetas in colors for street and sports wear—a hat to grace any occasion.

(Millinery Dept.—Bargain Basement)

$8.95 Rayon Bed Spreads

SEAMLESS, full bed size (81x105.) Looks like silk—excellent wearing. Rose, blue, gold. Scalloped. $6.45

(Domestic Dept.—Bargain Basement)

Wiltons at the price of Axminsters

$79.95 Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 size—all the newest designs and colors—You know the STANDARD QUALITY of Wool Wiltons—first run of the mill. $58.95

$98.75 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 size, Persian and Chinese designs—good colors—finished with hand knotted fringe. "Run of the mill." $69.95

$14.95 Congoleum Rugs

Have rounded corners, but no borders—9x12 feet size. Save Monday. $9.95

(Rug Dept.—Bargain Basement)



Sale 1200 pairs of Shoes at less than cost to make

Monday in the Bargain Basement

—patent leather, black satin, tan calf

Twenty-one styles—the newest and smartest lasts and colors for Summer. Are you hard to fit? Are your feet aristocrats that require a high arch? Your shoes are here and priced Monday at this astounding price, $3.95.

Extra space in the new enlarged shoe section devoted to this sale—extra salespeople. Monday is the day—Come!

Every Pair Perfect

$3.95 a pair

—regularly $8.50 to $10 grades

—made for an exclusive boot shop

—that sells nothing but highest grade shoes. These elegant shoes are actually 20% less than wholesale cost. Through an accident of trade we were able to buy these shoes at a fraction of their worth—You save Monday!

A full range of sizes, widths, AAA to C. Just from the factory—the majority stamped with the name of the shop

(The May Company Bargain Basement—Shoe Section)

HYDRO ELECT. BOND TO YIELD 7.80%
(1st Mortgage)
Unconditionally guaranteed as to Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund.
Advices are that immediate application will be made for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.
Ask for details.
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
923 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
TR. 6448

Appreciating In Value Each Week.
THE MARKET VALUES OF LEADING LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS HAVE BEEN STEADILY APPRECIATING FOR SEVERAL MONTHS PAST.
A ANALYTICAL COMPARISON OF THESE STOCKS AS OF JAN. 1 WILL TELL YOU WHY.
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...ecutive with services for going manufacturing plant. Investment required $10,000. Must have executive ability or will not entertain. Offer includes ...presidency and treasurership.
...lden State Products Co.
...11 N. Wilmington, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE
...State Bank of Lomita
Bid
WILL BUY
...So. Cal. Edison Common
Hollywood Bond & Mtg. Co.
W. E. BAYNTON CO.
...Stock Exch. Bldg. VAndike 8975

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—Shoe Section)



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W. E. BAYNTON CO.
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OND TO YIELD
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TO PAY
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& ASSOCIATES
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Investment Securities
312 Stock Exchange Bldg.
FAber 3660

Executive with services for go-
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ment required $10,000. Must
have executive ability or will
not entertain. Offer includes
presidency and treasurership.
Golden State Products Co.
321 N. Wilmington, Compton, Cal.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

BANK CREATES NEW POSITION

Citizens' Group Names Texan as Comptroller

Was Formerly With Dallas Reserve Bank

Nevada California Electric Earnings Gain

To co-ordinate the auditing, purchasing and related work under one head, the directors of the Citizens' National Bank, the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank and the Citizens' National Company have created the office of comptroller, which will be filled by Val J. Grund of Dallas, Tex. The action was taken at the last monthly meeting of the respective directorates, according to the announcement made yesterday by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' banks.


VAL J. GRUND

Mr. Grund, who now is the deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will have the title of vice-president and comptroller. He will have direct supervision over the auditing, purchasing and fiscal details of the three units in the Citizens' group.

In his formal announcement of the appointment, Mr. Day issued the following statement:

"In line with the policy of the Citizens' banks, I am pleased to announce that Val J. Grund of Dallas, Tex., has joined our office, as vice-president and comptroller. His experience in Texas and knowledge of conditions there, will be of the utmost value in connection with our rapidly growing business relations in that territory. His contact with the banks in the Federal Reserve District of Dallas, through his position as deputy governor, makes him fitted to maintain friendly relations in that important district.

"Southern California is the newest cotton-producing area, and naturally its relations with Texas as the largest cotton-producing State, are growing closer every year. Many of the important cotton firms of Dallas and other cotton cities are now represented in Los Angeles, and the Citizens' Banks have developed facilities for handling this growing and important business."

Mr. Grund received his early education in the St. Louis (Mo.) schools, and spent the first thirteen years of his banking connections with the Merchants' Laclede National Bank of that city. He was for two years chief clerk and examiner with the chief national bank examiner of the eighth district.

In 1919, Mr. Grund joined the Federal Reserve Board examining staff and served as examiner until his connection with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He was elected general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in January, 1922, which position he held until the creation of the office of second deputy governor on March 15, 1924, and he was elected to fill that position.

Open Branch Here

The Los Angeles branch of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation of New York, announces the opening of an office in the Commercial Exchange Building, under the management of A. A. Fisher.

The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation of New York, incorporated in 1903 with a capital and surplus of $100,000, has grown until at the present it has thirty-eight branches and a capital and surplus of $14,000,000.

The volume of business done by the corporation in 1903 amounted to $538,000, as compared with $95,-809,475 in 1924.

The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation is doing a national commercial banking business, discounting specialized commercial paper.

Bank Issues Booklet

A souvenir edition of Dollargrams, the publication issued by the Heilman Trust and Savings Bank, is being mailed to patrons and friends of the bank. The edition contains illustrations of various departments of the bank's new building at Seventh and Spring streets. Photographs of all officers of the bank are included, as are photographs of the thirty-two branch bank buildings. The publication is edited by Douglas Buckler, advertising manager, and issued under supervision of D. R. Branham, director of publicity.

Utility Shows Gain

The gross operating earnings of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation for the month of March, last, amounted to $470,-242, as compared with $357,882 for March, 1924, according to a report of Blyth, Witter & Co. The gross earnings for the twelve months ending March 31, last, were $4,614,022, an increase of $386,-549 over the year preceding.

Nonoperating net earnings for the month of March, last, were $5332, as against $2295 for the same month of 1924, and for the twelve months ending March 31, this year, were $57,678, as compared with $38,575 for the preceding year.

Clearings Gain

Bank clearings for the half day yesterday were more than $1,000,-000 greater than for any one day in the past two weeks, and more than $4,000,000 greater than for the same day last year, according to the daily report of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Bank clearings yesterday were $27,419,206.22, which was $4,002,-081.86 more than for the corresponding day of 1924, when the clearings were $23,417,124.37. In 1923 on this day they amounted to $22,221,390.29.

SPRING STYLES FAVOR OILS

Fashion Experts in Stock Market Groom Petroleum Shares for Rise; Buyers Show Interest

BY KARLE E. CROWE

Sometimes the people who set the fashions find themselves in awkward situations when their brilliant examples are shunned by the public. Ordinarily, the change in seasons automatically ushers in certain styles in wearing apparel, automobiles and even securities, but too frequently for the comfort of manufacturers and retailers the buyers refuse to part with their good money when the arbiters of fashion announce that a new season has arrived. This is the situation that the professional operators in the stock market confronted up until last week.

Almost without exception the professionals have been successful each spring in dictating the styles in securities. Their ideas usually have run along the lines of oil and motor stocks because of the partial seasonal character of the industries. But this year, for a number of perfectly good reasons, the buyers of stocks have looked rather dubiously at the program laid out for them, and the professionals have been left in an uncomfortable position.

PRICES IMPROVE

Last week, however, there were indications of a trifle more interest in the oil stocks. Basic conditions in the petroleum industry are not greatly changed from their character six weeks ago, but evidently the buyers decided that perhaps the oils looked good anyway. Whatever the explanation is, the prices of nearly all of the leading stocks ended the week showing some improvement.

As the first intimation of reviving interest in the oils the tipster services began to select stocks that were advised for a purchase. To support these suggestions it is interesting to note that the same line of reasoning tried two months ago is utilised. It all centers around the seasonal increase in the consumption of gasoline and the downward trend in the production of crude oil.

There is little ground on which to refute these arguments. The spring months invariably bring pronounced gains in the sale of gasoline. Automobile companies do a big business in these months in the sale of new models and each car sold to a new driver is a new consumer for the gasoline marketers. And from the statistics of automobile sales and production, the users of gasoline are rapidly increasing.

MOTOR SALES GAIN

March motor output is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at about 443,000 cars and trucks, an increase of 26 per cent over February, but 8 per cent below March, 1924. For a time the industry was pessimistic because of the large stocks in the hands of dealers as the result of intensive sales efforts in 1924. This feeling prevailed until recently, and unquestionably accounted for some of the distrust with which speculators regarded oil shares.

Of the trend in production of oil there is little question, although frequent flurries, caused by increased activity in new fields often confuse observers. The weekly reports of the American Petroleum Institute indicate numerous fluctuations of this kind, but over long periods it is patent that production in the United States is declining. In 1924, the output in California, the source of most of the excess oil, declined 12 per cent from the 1923 total, and the 1923 output jumped 88 per cent over 1922.

Coming as the result of the decline in production, the producers have benefited materially from advances in prices. Oil prices advanced three times in 1924, the base price of $1 a barrel rising to $1.25 at the present time, with larger increases for lighter gravities. Obviously, the large producers are operating now in a much more advantageous market than in 1924.

Just how favorable the situation is can be learned from the annual statements, most of which are now in the hands of the public. The Standard Oil report lately published revealed a highly satisfactory position in this respect. Inventories of crude oil and oil products were shown at approximately 48,000,000 barrels, valued at a cost of $62,279,528.49. This is the equivalent to $6.61 on the outstanding stock.

STORAGE ACCUMULATED

Other California companies are not able to show as much oil in storage, but all of them have accumulated to the limit of their resources. Associated Oil reports more than 13,000,000 barrels, valued at a cost below the present market price. California Petroleum had at the end of 1924 slightly more than 4,500,000 barrels, a gain of 928,686 over the previous year.

Union Oil is the closest competitor of the Standard Oil Company in the amount of oil inventories. At the close of last year, Union storage totaled 23,470,916 barrels, a gain of 1,799,535 over 1923, and an amount valued at a cost of $26,242,595.22.

Inventories of the Pacific Oil Company, including its share in the storage of controled companies, is estimated at about 12,000,000 barrels. The company has a half-interest in the storage of the Associated Supply Company, and through its stock interest in Associated Oil, has a claim on approximately 60 per cent of that company's supplies. At least, the stockholders of Pacific Oil will benefit in this proportion from the holdings of the subsidiaries.

In these figures is found one reason for the potential improvement in earnings of the oil companies. And as increases in consumption and decreases in production ought to mean higher prices, perhaps there is a real basis for the spring fashion in oil stocks.

BUSINESS ATTENTION ON EUROPE

Political Developments Abroad Effect Markets in This Country

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, May 2.—Foreign political and economic developments were the chief centers of financial interest this week. The election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as President of the German Republic cast a damper on the financial markets Monday, but the announcement on Tuesday of Great Britain's decision to restore the gold standard revived confidence and was widely hailed as one of the most far-reaching events since the armistice. Its immediate effect was to send sterling above $4.84 to the highest quotation in ten years and to stimulate activity in British bonds, which mounted to new high levels for the year.

Stock prices fluctuated within a narrow trading area during the greater part of the week, but showed indications of breaking out on the upside in the impressive buying demonstrations staged in the closing days of the week. Business is still regarded as "spotty," but there is an almost general opinion that the recession has not been as pronounced as that of last spring. The establishment of a new high record in New York and Chicago bank clearings on Friday, testified to the huge turnover in funds. Bond prices strengthened in reflection of easier money rates.

Wheat prices showed a substantial gain on the week, but the trend of most other commodity prices was downward, both raw and refined sugar selling at the lowest quotations of the year.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

BUSINESS—What industries are paying the most taxes? (Statistics.) (Nat. Bus., May, 1925, p.90.) Business threatened by the weather outlook. (Mag. of Wall St., April 25, p.1104.) The burden of fixed charges on farm lands. Anticipated income sets the value of agricultural lands rather than current earnings. (Am. Bank. Assoc. J., April, p.607.)

COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION—Business turns its back on litigation. Results of year of commercial arbitration. (Forbes, May 1, p.94.) Commercial arbitration under different systems of law. (Com. Repts., April 20, p.142.)

FEDERAL TRADE — What should be done about Federal Trade Commission. Some recommendations for setting it straight. (Forbes, May 1, p.105.) When the Federal Trade Commission failed, by W. C. Redfield. (Nat. Bus., May, p.28.)

FINANCE—What future for the Federal Reserve, by A. W. Mellon. (Nat. Bus., May, p.26.) The international flow of capital. (Econ. World, April 18, p.547.) When small credits are granted successfully, commercial credit company, middle men between banks and manufacturies. (Forbes, May 1, p.101.) Discount rates in New York and London. Econ. World, April 18, p.551.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Taxation of securities in Europe. (Trade Inf. Bul., 326.) Foreign borrowings of Japan, 1912-14. Com. Repts., April 13, p.110.) France, Germany and the Balkans. (Chron., April 25, p.2076.)

FOREIGN TRADE—A comparison of British and American trade with Brazil. (Com. Repts., April 20, p.183.) Relative importance of Douglas Fir export markets. (Com. Repts., April 27, p.223.) Canada as a possible tobacco competitor. (Com. Repts., April 27, p.220.) Relative importance of domestic and foreign trade. (Chron., April 25, p.2079.)

INSURANCE—The business of fire and marine insurance companies operating in the United States in 1924. (Tables.) (Econ. World, April 18, p.540.) Three years of State insurance in soviet Russia. (Econ. World, April 1, p.527.) An American experiment in unemployment insurance by industry. (Int. Lab. Rev., March, p.318.)

INVESTMENT—When are gilt-edge bonds safe? by Irving Fisher. (Mag. of Wall St., April 25, p.1096.) The new Dodge securities. The largest cash industrial purchase in the history of Wall Street is clearly analyzed. (Fin. World, April, p.493.) Was the Dodge buy a bargain? Did the bankers pay too high or too low for the business of Dodge Brothers? (Mag. of Wall St., April 25, p.1115.) Eight tests to apply to public utility bonds. (Mag. of Wall St., April 11, p.1016.)

KANSAS COURT — What has happened to the Kansas Industrial Court? (Annalist, April 30, p.549.) United States Supreme Court ruling against Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Compulsory arbitration involved. (Chron., April 17, p.1971.)

MEXICO—New Mexican income-tax developments. (Com. Repts., April 20, p.171.) Trading under Mexican laws incorporation in Mexico. (Mex. Com., April, p.3.)

STOCK MARKET TREND UPWARD

Improvement of Railroad Shares Shown

Strength in Motors Remains Unimpaired

Columbia Gas Leader Among Utilities

Los Angeles Investment Takes Another Advance

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
(Howard G. Rath Company.)

After another week of more or less desultory trading, the stock market made a successful effort to emerge from its lethargy and substantial gains were recorded Friday. The average price of twenty standard industrial stocks gained $1.09 and the average price of twenty rails gained 41 cents on Friday.

Among the principal groups of stocks, the steels gave the poorest account of themselves, due partly to the estimate that steel plants are operating at 75 per cent of capacity. On the other hand, the statement of operations of United States Steel Corporation for the first quarter of this year was every bit as good as anticipated and the 50-cent extra quarterly dividend on the common stock was continued. Another group which showed marked heaviness was the sugars. An outstanding exception was Great Western Sugar common, which held firmly around 94, at no time declining below 93.

RAILROADS GAIN

Railroad shares for the most part showed considerable strength, partly on revival of merger rumors and partly because of splendid earnings. A few of the lesser-known issues had substantial gains, especially Ontario and Western on rumor that the road would be taken over by New York Central and Norfolk and Southern on change of control. Outstanding exceptions to the general railroad movement were the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul issues, and Chicago and Alton.

Southern Railroad attained a new high level because earnings are estimated at between $12 and $15 a share. The same is true of St. Louis and San Francisco common, which sold at 75 and a fraction.

Strength in motor stocks remained unimpaired, though there were no startling advances in the past week with the exception of Mack Truck. Fluctuations in Maxwell B were rather sizable, running as much as 5 to 6 points in a single session. Merchandise stocks came to the front under the leadership of Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Retail dry goods issues were also notably strong. Associated Dry Goods proving an outstanding issue.

OILS LEAD

In the forefront of the advancing movement, the various public utility stocks were most conspicuous, several attaining new high prices. Columbia Gas was the leader in the better-known issues, but gains were general throughout the list. Others which made excellent market showings were Consolidated Gas of New York, American and Foreign Power and Electric Light and Power common. The latter is a newcomer on the New York Stock Exchange. The oil situation presages greater public interest in oil shares, particularly Pan American and other high-yield stocks.

BONDS FIRM

In the absence of many new bond issues, there has been a big demand for so-called "market" bonds. The floating supply of local industrial and public utility issues has been so well absorbed that there is an actual scarcity of issues of this type. What is true particularly of California issues, is true in a measure of the better-known issues. The very highest grades of eastern issues now command prices indicating yields of as little as 5 per cent.

About the only new financing of consequence was the offering of Tyrol Hydroelectric Power Company first mortgage 7½s at 96½ to yield 7.80 per cent. This issue is sponsored by a group of Swiss, Austrian and German bankers and is made partly to finance construction of hydroelectric power plants in the Tyrol section. It is guaranteed principal, interest and sinking fund, by indorsement on each bond, by the State of Tyrol and the city of Innsbruck.

Emery E. Olson Publishes New Text on Credit

Culminating five years of business and educational activity in connection with the scientific organization of commercial subjects in the University of Southern California, Emery E. Olson, director of the metropolitan college, University of Southern California, has just published through the Ronald Press of New York City a textbook on "Credit Management." His co-author in this work was J. W. Hallman, credit manager of the Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia.

Much new material is presented in the thirty-one chapters, and credit relationships are discussed from all angles. Extensive problem material is included, drawn from the credit files of both the East and West.

CANADA'S TRADE EXPANDS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OTTAWA, May 2.—Canada is becoming a rival of the United States in export trade with Latin America, it is declared in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Canada's trade with Latin American countries amounted to $32,457,104 in 1924. Branches of Canadian banks in these countries have done much to expand commercial relations with the Dominion.

NARROW RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Oil Quotations Higher on Local Exchange

Marine Trading Continues in Active Demand

Los Angeles Investment Takes Another Advance

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Price movements generally in the market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange last week were within an unusually narrow range, and stocks of the leading oil companies were conspicuously quiet.

In most cases better quotations were prevailing at the finish yesterday than for the previous week, but the net gains were only fractional.

News items during the week point out a decreasing production of light crude with high gasoline content and an increasing consumption of gasoline; also a further decline in Wortham field production.

Associated was well bought at improved prices with a peak registered at 36 1-4 and close around the top. Pacific moved forward nearly 3 points to 53 1-4 and finished at 57 3-4. Although Standard of California at 59 was up a point from the week's low, no net gain was shown for the period.

Union Oil of California fluctuated between 36 1-4 and 37 with final trades at 36 3-4, and Union Associates moved between 35½ and 36, closing at 36.

A stronger tone and increased activity were displayed in United with prices improving from 44 3-4 to 46 at the close.

While no transactions were recorded, considerable attention was evidenced in a sharp rise in bid prices for West Coast Oil preferred, from around 100 to 400. West Coast has not been an active trader in recent years and market observers explain the strong demand on account of important recent developments in the Fox Hills holdings.

Shell Union was quiet around 23 3-4 to 24, and General Petroleum advanced from 50½ to 52.

MARINE AT NEW HIGH

Trading in Marine continued on a broad and active scale. Making due allowance for value of subscription rights distributed last week, prices moved upward to a new record peak on Thursday at $1.73, reacted to $1.65 Saturday, and closed at $1.69. The rights advanced from 15 to 18 cents and finished around 17.

Early dealings in Holly Development were at lower levels around 1.45, followed by a sharp rise to 1.57½ and closed around 1.50.

Selling pressure during the fore part of the week depressed prices for Julian Petroleum issues with the preferred touching 19 and the common 9½. However, anticipation of the successful completion of one and possibly two wells at Athens within the next few days was reflected in an upswing to 20 and 11, respectively, but the rally was short-lived and final sales were at 19 1-4 and 10.

Mascot made a 15-point recovery to 1.60, but appeared somewhat easier at the close, and Central changed hands at its recent level, 80 cents. Gilmore was very dull at about former prices and Henderson Petroleum fell off slightly to around 73. Republic Petroleum was unchanged at 6, and United States Royalties reacted fractionally to 14½.

Advancing to 5.66, Los Angeles Investment established another new peak, although some profit-taking depressed prices later and final transactions were recorded at 5.57.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance also registered a further improvement and new high record on sales at 700, while Mortgage Guarantee duplicated its recently established peak at 137.

California Delta Farms, which a week ago became unusually active at increasingly higher prices, lost its buoyant tone last week and canceled part of its gain. Goodyear of California preferred fell back fractionally to 102½ and Goodyear Textile remained steady.

Short maturities of Globe Grain preferred sold at 100 and a good demand was in evidence for longer maturities around 97½. The common held firm around 58. Western Chemicals slumped 3 points to 10½ and recovered to 11 at the finish.

UTILITIES FIRM

Los Angeles Gas sold steadily, dividend on around 92 1-4, but at 91½, ex-dividend, had recovered half the dividend at the close. Edison 7 per cent preferred was firm at 107 and the common was well bought at 107½. San Joaquin series A preferred sold at 94½ and 95, but the prior preferred eased fractionally from 100 1-4 to 100. Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred improved a point to 104 and the 7 per cent was in good demand at 100.

Bank stocks last week were quiet and practically unchanged. Sales of Heilman were recorded at its new high of 250, and Citizens' National remained close to its former level at 226. Merchants' National gained 2 points on sales at 257, and California Bank changed hands at 288.

Bancitaly Corporation forfeited part of its recent gain, selling off from 192 to 184½, but closed around 188. First National held steady around 381 and demand for Security continued at 345.

Yellow Dog of the mining group made a rather sensational sharp upturn from 9 to 25 cents, but reacted to around 15 yesterday. Big Jim moved ahead from 12 to 14½ and Oatman United strengthened from around 19½ to 20½.

Virginia Louise was an active trader and advanced from 9 to 11, but finished at 10½. Gold Dust moved from 7½ to 8½ and San Francisco Gold advanced to 11½, but eased off to 10½ yesterday.

In the Smithsonian Institution at Washington is the American flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Market Moves Forward

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—The normal Saturday contraction of business in the bond market today slowed up the forward movement in prices, but trading was still marked by an undercurrent of strength.

As in recent sessions, the best demonstrations of strength were given by the railroad issues. Standard investment liens fluctuated within narrow limits, but an eager search appeared to be under way for neglected issues of some of the smaller roads, likely to benefit in the numerous consolidations now taking shape.

The favorable reception accorded to the Delaware and Hudson's offer to lease the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway was followed by a further run-up in the latter's bonds, which scored a net gain of 1 1-2 points.

Public utility bonds were in good demand, with Standard Gas 6 1-2s advancing 2 points, but trading in industrial liens was constricted to a few special issues, with no definite price trend developing. United States Treasury 4 1-2s achieved a record high price in the early trading, but later eased off with the rest of the government list.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 92 101			
Do. 1st 4¼s 6 102-4	102-1		102-3
Do. 2nd 4¼s 151 101-12	101-05		
Do. 3rd 4¼s 67 101	101-30		101-31
Do. 4th 4¼s 162 102-10	102-0		101-10
U. S. Treasury 4s 30 101-22	101-17		101-18
Do. 4½s 6 105-23	105-20		.....

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Anhn Jurgen H. Wks. 6s	4	97	.....
Argentine Govt. 7s	3	102⅝	.....
Do. ex 8 1925	9	98½	98½
Austrian Govt. gld. loan 7s	14	97	97
City of Berlin 6½s	1	92⅝	.....
City of Buenos Aires 6½s	2	99½	99
City of Greater Prague 7½s	6	97	97
City Rio de Jan. 8s	4	92⅞	.....
Department of Seine 7s	1	83	.....
Den. Con. 20yr notes, '28	161	100	.....
Do. 5s, 1952	4	103½	103½
Dutch East Indies 6s, '62	3	101½	101½
Do. 30yr Mtg. 1953	5	101½	101½
French Republic 7½s	41	97	97
Do. 7s	26	88½	88½
German ext. loan 7s rcts.	12	97	97
Gt.Cy.El.Pow. Japan 7s rcts.	17	83	83
Greek Govt. 7s	4	84½	84½
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	14	92½	92
Japanese Govt. 6½s	753	92½	92
King. of Belgium 6½s rcts.	11	93	93
Do. 7s	1	97½	.....
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	2	101½	101
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	8	87½	.....
Kg. Netherds 6s, 1964	4	90½	90½
King. of Norway 6s	14	99½	99½
King. Swedn. Grants, 6½ 6s	5	86½	86½
Kingdom of Yugoslavia 7s	2	88½	88½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	2	75½	.....
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	2	97½	97½
Rep. of Chile ex 6s, 1941	3	107½	.....
Do. 7s	1	97	.....
Rep. of Mitli 8s	3	97½	.....
Rep. of Poland 8s	271	90½	95
Rep. of Sfax Gr. de Sol 8s	3	95½	95
State of Sao Paulo r.f. 8s	3	95½	95½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	13	101½	.....
U. K. of G. B.&I. 5½s, '29	84	117⅝	117⅝
Do. ex 5½s, 1937	7	107½	107½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	14	99½	98
Do. Conf. Ry. Elect. 7s	3	98½	.....

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	15	107½	110
Amer. Chain 7s, ser. A, ds.	1	97	.....
Amer. Smelting 5s	12	98½	.....
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	100	.....
Amer. T. & T. 5½s	21	107½	107½
Do. deb. 5s, 1946	283	99½	99½
Do. deb. 4s, 1929	47	97½	.....
Anglo-Am. Corpor. 7s, 1938	60	101	100½
Do. 6s, 1952	104	100½	100½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	1	97	.....
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	16	92	92½
At. T. & Sa. Fe gen. 4s	2	96½	.....
At. Gulf & W. I. SS. Col. 5s	2	97	.....
Atlantic Refining deb. 5s	1	98½	.....
Batt. & O. rfg. 4s, 1985	8	102½	103
Do. 1st 5s, 1975	18	107½	107½
Do. 1st 4s, 1948	3	97½	97½
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & rfg. 5s	11	101½	101½
Beth. Steel 1st s. f. 7s	94	.....	.....
Do. pur. mon. 5s	1	99	.....
Brier Hill Steel 5½s	1	99	.....
Bklyn. Edison Inc. ser. A	10	107½	107½
Bklyn.-Manh. Tran. 4½ 4s	250	87½	88½
Buffalo, Roch. & Pitts. 4½s	340	88½	89
Canadian Pac. Ry. 4s	10	87½	87½
Central Leather 5s	17	106	107
Central Pacific gld. 4s	29	94½	94½
Chesapeake Corp. ext. 5s	27	104½	104½
Chic. & Alton 3½s	2	68½	.....
Chic. Burl.&Qy. rfg. 5s, A	1	98½	.....
Do. gen. 4s	1	92½	.....
Chic. & Ext. 1st. 5s	24	73½	73½
Chic. St. Western 5s	2	62½	62½
C.M.&St.P. gen. ref. 4½s	38	86½	.....
Do. rfg. 4½s	11	85½	.....
Do. 4s, 1925	1	97½	.....
Chic. & Northwest. rfg. 5s	13	93	92½
Chicago Railways 5s	6	75½	76½
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	6	87½	87½
Chic. M.&S.P. inc. 5s	107	67½	67½
Chicago Union Station 5s, rfs.	2	.....	.....
Chile Copper 5½s	1	98½	.....
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 5s, D.	1	98½	98½
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	2	101½	100½
Colorado & So. 1st 4s	1	90½	.....
Columbia G.&E. 5s stpd.	4	100½	.....
Comw. Coal Maryland 5s	17	84½	84½
Consolidated Power 5s	1	97½	.....
Cuba Cane S. deb. 5s stpd.	1	100	.....
Cuba North Ry. 5½s	2	97½	.....
Delaware & Hud. conv. 5s	1	107	.....
Denver & Rio Gr. gen. 5s	28	35	.....
Do. con. 4s	1	40	.....
Detroit Edison rfg. 4s	1	97½	.....
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	20	107½	107½
Duquesne Light 5s	24	100½	100½
Elmira & A. Yard 7½s	1	98½	.....
Erie gen. lien 4s	18	62½	62½
Do. ext. 4s D	1	71½	.....
Do. 1st gold 5s	1	95½	.....
Florida West A North 7s	3	113½	113½
Fonda, Johns & Glov. 4½s	16	67½	67½
Gen. Elec. deb. 5s	3	105½	106
Goodrich Rubber 5s	1	100½	100½
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	154	103½	103½
Do. 1st 5s, 1941	114	120	120½
Gr. Trunk Ry. of Can. 7s	1	98½	.....
Great Northern 7s A	6	109½	109½
Hud. & Manh. 1st inc. 5s	166	74½	75
Illinois Cent. ref. 4s	1	87½	.....
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	1	102	.....
Illinois Central 5½s	4	102½	102½
Int. Cert. 5½s, ctfs. '29	181	98½	98½
Do. 5s, 1952	4	103½	103½
Dutch East Indies 6s, '62	3	101½	101½
Do. 30yr Mtg. 1953	5	101½	101½
French Republic 7½s	41	97	97
Do. 7s	26	88½	88½
German ext. loan 7s rcts.	12	97	97
Gt.Cy.El.Pow. Japan 7s rcts.	17	83	83
Greek Govt. 7s	4	84½	84½
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King. of Norway 6s	14	99½	99½
King. Swedn. Grants, 6½ 6s	5	86½	86½
Kingdom of Yugoslavia 7s	2	88½	88½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	2	75½	.....
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	2	97½	97½
Rep. of Chile ex 6s, 1941	3	107½	.....
Do. 7s	1	97	.....
Rep. of Mitli 8s	3	97½	.....
Rep. of Poland 8s	271	90½	95
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Do. Conf. Ry. Elect. 7s	3	98½	.....

DOMESTIC

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Amer. Chain 7s, ser. A, ds.	1	97	.....
Amer. Smelting 5s	12	98½	.....
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	100	.....
Amer. T. & T. 5½s	21	107½	107½
Do. deb. 5s, 1946	283	99½	99½
Do. deb. 4s, 1929	47	97½	.....
Anglo-Am. Corpor. 7s, 1938	60	101	100½
Do. 6s, 1952	104	100½	100½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	1	97	.....
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	16	92	92½
At. T. & Sa. Fe gen. 4s	2	96½	.....
At. Gulf & W. I. SS. Col. 5s	2	97	.....
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Brier Hill Steel 5½s	1	99	.....
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Chic. M.&S.P. inc. 5s	107	67½	67½
Chicago Union Station 5s, rfs.	2	.....	.....
Chile Copper 5½s	1	98½	.....
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Comw. Coal Maryland 5s	17	84½	84½
Consolidated Power 5s	1	97½	.....
Cuba Cane S. deb. 5s stpd.	1	100	.....
Cuba North Ry. 5½s	2	97½	.....
Delaware & Hud. conv. 5s	1	107	.....
Denver & Rio Gr. gen. 5s	28	35	.....
Do. con. 4s	1	40	.....
Detroit Edison rfg. 4s	1	97½	.....
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	20	107½	107½
Duquesne Light 5s	24	100½	100½
Elmira & A. Yard 7½s	1	98½	.....
Erie gen. lien 4s	18	62½	62½
Do. ext. 4s D	1	71½	.....
Do. 1st gold 5s	1	95½	.....
Florida West A North 7s	3	113½	113½
Fonda, Johns & Glov. 4½s	16	67½	67½
Gen. Elec. deb. 5s	3	105½	106
Goodrich Rubber 5s	1	100½	100½
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	154	103½	103½
Do. 1st 5s, 1941	114	120	120½
Gr. Trunk Ry. of Can. 7s	1	98½	.....
Great Northern 7s A	6	109½	109½
Hud. & Manh. 1st inc. 5s	166	74½	75
Illinois Cent. ref. 4s	1	87½	.....
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	1	102	.....
Illinois Central 5½s	4	102½	102½
Int. Cert. 5½s, ctfs. '29	181	98½	98½
Do. 5s, 1952	4	103½	103½
Int. Mercantile Marine 6s	1	100½	.....
Int. Rapid Transit 5s	1	97½	.....
Iowa Central ref. 5s	1	87½	.....
Jones & Laugh. Steel 5s	1	100½	.....
Kansas City Southern 5s	28	91½	90½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 6s	43	98½	98½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	43	98½	98½
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	18	100½	100½
Lake Shore coll. 3½s	1	73½	.....
Leh. Val. N. Y. 1st gtd. 4½s	1	95½	95½
Louis. & Nash. unified 4s	5	85½	.....
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	2	95½	.....
Manati Sugar 7s	8	115½	115
Market St. Ry. 7s	4	97½	.....
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	1	97½	.....
Minn. St. Ry. 1st 5s, rfg. 6s	6	100½	100
M.K.&T. new cr. Hgh Sc A	108	86½	86½
Mo. Pacific 1st 6s	16	101	100½
Do. 5s, 1965	16	97½	97½
Montana Power 5s A	17	100½	100½
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	2	97	.....
N. O., T. & M. 1st 6s	1	100½	.....
N. O., T. & M. 2d 6s	1	100½	.....
N. Y. Central deb. 6s	43	106½	106
Do. rfg. 5s, 1942	43	102½	102
Do. imp. 5½s	19	97	.....
N. Y. C. & H. R. 5½s	40	100½	99½
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5s	40	100½	100½
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s, 1948	2	98½	.....
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	2	107½	107½
Do. gen. 4½s	2	97½	.....
N. Y. West & Bos. 4½s	1	88½	.....
Norfolk & West. cvt. 6s	61	121	.....
Do. 4s	1	85½	.....
N. Atlan. Estates s. f. 6s	1	95½	95
Ohio Edison 1st 6s	1	99½	.....
Northern Pacific rfg. 6s B	30	103½	.....
Do. new 3s D	2	68½	.....
Do. gen. lien 3s	1	68½	.....
N. States Power 1st 5s A	18	97	96½
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	3	87½	.....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	4	97½	97½
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1952	6	98½	98½
Pac. G.&E. Pur. Co. 5s	37	103½	103½
Penna. R. R. 6½s	3	110½	110½
Do. imp. 5s, 1964	4	97½	.....
Do. gen. 5s, 1968	4	97½	97½
Pere Marquette rfg. 5s	14	100	99½
Phila. & Read. C. & I. 5s	1	95½	.....
Philadelphia Edison 5s	57	107½	107½
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st cr B	3	95½	94½
Pressed Steel Car 5s	3	95½	94½
Public Service Co. of N. J.	6	97½	97½
Punta Alegre Sugar 7s	1	104½	.....
Reading gen. 4½s	4	97	.....
Rem. Typewriter 5s & 4½s	1	97½	.....
S.L.I.W.&B.G.R.&E. rfg. 5s	38	88½	89
S.L.&S.F. pr. lien 4s 'A'	274	77½	78
Do. adj. 5s	1	77	.....
Do. inc. 6s	1	90	.....
St. L. & W. con. 4s	64	64½	64½
St. P.& K. C. S. L. 5½s	5	85½	85½
St. Paul Un. Depot 5s	12	84½	84½
Shinyard A. L. con. 6s	29	93½	93½
Do. rfg. 4½s	16	75½	76
Shell Union Oil cvt. 5s	29	89½	89½
Shinyard Con. Oil cvt. 7s	17	97½	97½
Do. 5s, '27	16	100½	100½
Sinclair Crude Oil 6s, '38	19	100½	100½
Shinyard Oil Purch. 5s	10	100½	100½
So. Pacific cvt. 4s	1	97½	97½
Do. rfg. 4s	78	87½	87½
Do. cvt. 5½ A	1	85½	.....
So. Ry. gen. 6s	7	100½	.....
Do. 4s	61	79½	79½
S.W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	44	100½	99½
Stand. G.&E. cvt. 6½s	8	117½	117½
Tenn. Elec. rfg. 6s	2	101½	101
3rd ave. adj. 5s	3	57½	.....
Do. 4s	1	37½	.....
Toledo Edison 7s	2	100½	.....

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Stocks strong. American Can soars over 5 points.

Bonds firm; rail issues strong.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Norwegian krones at 1925 high.

Cotton lower; favorable weather.

Sugar easy; European selling.

Coffee lower; weakness Brazil.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Wheat steady; decreasing stocks.

Corn lower; poor cash demand.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to firm.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan A. Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 638 South Spring street:

Sales—	Industrials—	High	Low	Close
200	Adirondack Pwr.	57	56¾	56¾
2,875	Amo. Lfe.	154	151½	153½
9,500	Amo. P. & L. New Wi.	59¾	58½	58½
400	Amo. Phg. New	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Amo. Super Pwr. "A"	31½	31	31½
1,500	Do. "B"	32	31½	32½
430	Amo. Haw. S. S.	10	10	10
1,400	Amo. Gas	83½	82½	83
100	Do. pfd.	87½	87½	87½
400	Armour Ills. Vtc. Wi.	12	12	12
800	Atlantic Fruit Sug.	29½	28½	28½
3,100	Buffalo Gen. Elec.	81½	81¼	81¼
1,200	Car Life & Pwr.	3	4¾	3
300	Chatterton	21½	21½	21½
550	Centrifugal Cip.	16½	16½	16½
900	Chicgo Socks	24	23½	24
500	Chrysler Motors Wi.	60	58½	59
2,200	Cleveland Auto	25¾	24½	25
600	Cuban Tob. Vtc.	25	25	25
500	Cen. Gas Bal. New Wi.	35¾	35¼	35¼
1,000	Cen. Gas Bal.	35¾	35¼	35¼
200	Cuban Am. Sug.	15¾	15½	15½
100	De Forest	15¾	15½	15½
100	Deehler Cio	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Dodge "A" Wi.	24¾	24¼	24¼
800	Durant Motors	24¾	24¼	24¼
100	Dur Co. "A" Wi.	24¾	24¼	24¼
200	Eureka Vac.	49	49	49
7,400	Elec. Bond Sec.	13¾	13¼	13¼
6,000	Elec. Investors	46¾	45¾	46¼
175	Freed Eisemann	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,200	Fed. Lfe Trac.	12	11¾	11¾
400	Freshman	12	12	12
300	Gillette	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Glen Alden	128¾	128¾	128¾
2,500	Gabriel Snubbers Wi.	26¾	26¼	26¼
1,200	Goodyear Tire	32¾	31¾	31¾
500	Grennan Bak.	17	16¾	16¾
400	Int. Util. "B"	7¾	7¼	7¼
400	Interest. Rubber	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Kelvinator	25¾	25¼	25¼
1,800	Lehigh Pwr. Sec.	109¾	108	109
1,100	Lehigh Valley Coal	78¾	78¼	78¼
1,400	Do. Ctfs. Wi.	36	37	37¼
300	Liberty Radio	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Lig. Nthnds. Bk.	90½	90½	90½
100	Motion Pict. Corp.	17	17	17
200	Muscle Masters	9¾	9¾	9¾
349	National Pwr.	283	279½	281
8,900	Nor. Ohio Pwr.	8¾	7¾	7¾
400	Nitrol Co. "A"	40	40	40
700	Rice Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾
3,200	South Coal & Iron	5¾	5¾	5¾
130	So. Cal. Edison	107½	107½	107½
100	Do. 2nd pfd.	93	92¾	92¾
2,300	S. E. Power	73½	69	73
800	Thermoid	73	100¾	100¾
200	Thompson Radio	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Tob. Prod.	12	11¾	11¾
1,000	Texas Gulf Sulp.	49	48¾	48¾
1,500	Util. Power	36	35¾	36
2,000	Un. Gas & Elec.	34	33¾	34
200	Un. Lfe & Trust	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Un. Lfe & Trust	55¾	54	54½
700	Victor Talk. Mach.	77¾	77¼	77¼
700	Western Pwr.	35¾	34¾	35¼
1,600	Wichwire Spencer	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,100	Wichwire Co. New Wi.	72	71¾	72
300	Do. pfd.	72	71¾	72

	Independent Oils—			
400	Allen Oil	58	58	58
3,500	Amo. Maracaibo Co.	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Ark. Nat.	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Carib Synd.	4	4	4
100	Cen. Pet. New Wi.	36¾	36¾	36¾
100	Do. "B"	4	4	4
100	Do. Ctfs.	17¾	17¾	17¾
2,500	Columbian Synd.	1	1	1
700	Cronin Synd.	13	13	13
200	Euclid Oil	11	11	11
1,000	Elkhorn Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Gulf Oil Pa.	65	65	65
100	Kirby Pete.	37	37	37
19,000	Lat. Amo. Oil	9	8¾	8¾
1,000	Mex. Panuco	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,570	N. M. & Ariz. Land	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Ohio Fuel	42¾	42¾	42¾
1,700	Pennok Oil	27	27	27
300	Red Bank	27	27	27
900	Royal Can. Synd.	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	Salt Creek Prod.	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Do. Pref.	28	28	28
2,800	Venezuelan Pete.	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Ven. Oil Conc.	6	6	6
100	Wilcox Oil			6

	Standard Oils—			
500	Anglo Amo.	25	25	25
200	Borneo	69	69	69
200	Chesebrough	65¾	65¾	65¾
5,300	Cont. Oil Vtc.	25¾	25	25
100	Crescent	54	54	54
200	Galeon Stg.	54	54	54
5,000	Humble Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
4,400	Int. Petr.	24¾	24¾	24¾
30	Ills. Pipe	145	145	145
1,800	Imperial Oil	23¾	23	23
20	Indiana Pine	71	71	71
60	Magnolia Petr.	138	138	138
1,000	Ohio Oil	64¾	64	64¾
100	Prairie Pipe	119¾	119¼	121
900	Prairie Oil	45¾	45¼	45¾
100	Prairie Oil pfd.	100	100	100
200	South Penn.	165	165	165
200	S. O. Ky.	117¾	117¾	117¾
100	S. O. Kan.	31	31	31
300	S. O. Nev.	42¾	42¾	42¾
1,600	S. O. Ind.	63¾	63¼	63¾
7,000	S. O. Neb.	90	89½	90
	Vacuum			
400	Vacuum			

	Mining—			
200	Alaska	3¾	3¾	3¾
3,300	Chino	56	53	56
2,200	Engrs. Gold	36	33	36
2,500	Eagle Crown	14	14	14
5,000	Gold Zone	5	5	5
1,000	Hawthorne	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Hollinger	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Howe Sound Vtc.	16	16	16
14,200	Key	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,000	Do. Zinc	183¾	183	183¾
1,800	Nipissing	8¾	7

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LOS ANGELES

STOCK MARKET REMAINS ACTIVE

Railroad Shares Continue in Brisk Demand

Trading in Public Utilities Quieted Down

Pittsburgh Coal Sinks to New Low Levels

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—The rally in the stock prices which started yesterday continued through today's brief session, being given added impetus by Washington dispatches stating that President Coolidge believes business should be allowed to develop undisturbed during the Congressional recess. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, total sales running above 850,000 shares for the two-hour session.

The rapidity of the advance in special issues, particularly American Can, which was bid up over 5 points to 141 7-8, indicated a hurried retreat of the short interest. Other outstanding industrial strong spots included Associated Dry Goods, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Coca Cola International Shoe, Mack Trucks, Nash Motors, Stewart-Warner Speedometer and United States Cast Iron Pipe, all of which closed 3 to 10 points above Friday's final quotations.

Rails continued in brisk demand, the leasing of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh by the Delaware and Hudson stimulating the buying of stocks of other small carriers which are likely to be absorbed by the larger system. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh soared 6 points to a new high at 92 1-4, and then dropped back to 90 on profit-taking. Ann Arbor preferred advanced 2 3/4 points to a new high at 56 and Frisco common reached new high ground at 75 1/8. Southern Railway led the advance in the higher-priced issues by climbing nearly 2 points to a record top at 95. Net gains of a point or more also were recorded by Ann Arbor common, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and Delaware and Hudson, New York, Ontario and Western, Wabash and Wheeling and Lake Erie.

Oils gathered strength on publication of a government report showing that crude oil consumption greatly exceeded production in the first quarter. Tidewater crossing 126 for a gain of more than 3 points, while Houston, Mid-continent preferred, and Skelly gained a point or so, many of the others improving fractionally.

Trading in the public utilities quieted down somewhat, although North American advanced a point on a substantial turnover.

Radio Corporation lost ground on the announcement that the Deforest Radio Company had obtained a temporary injunction against it for alleged unfair business practices. Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred and General Cigar sank to new low levels for the year.

United States Steel common touched 118 and then eased to 114 3-4, up half, and Baldwin sold as high as 112 3-8 and then sagged to 112 1-2, where it was up 1 1-4 on the day.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $196,919,000 over the week before; the reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve bank increased $6,162,000, and net demand deposits showed a gain of $196,755,000, one of the largest this year. Cash in own vaults dropped $3,617,000, and time deposits $1,038,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $619,107,000, leaving excess reserve of $289,550,000, a decrease of $19,772,510 below that of last week.

Foreign exchanges ruled slightly easier. Demand sterling was fairly steady just above 484, and French francs held around 5.23 cents. Spanish pesetas dropped 7 points to 14.55 cents, but the other foreign currencies showed only nominal changes.

Stock Market Averages

Saturday	Twenty Industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Friday	117.75	101.67
Week ago	117.66	100.54
Mths. ago	117.95	99.65
Low, 1925	108.10	196.46
Total stock sales—867,800 shares.	114.31	98.18

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by A. A. Brosman & Co., 535 West Sixth street.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
July	2.76	2.77	2.76	2.77
September	2.80	2.81	2.79	2.79@2.80
December	2.80	2.81	2.79	2.79
January	2.80	2.80	2.77	2.77

Spot Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw sugar, 4.27; refined, 5.60@5.70.

RUBBER MARKET QUIET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Today's quiet session of the crude rubber market was not characterized by either spirited buying or stagnation. The interest was moderate and at the same time dealings were not willing to make concessions to stimulate sales. Both locally and at London the market ranged quiet but firm, the latter closing unchanged at 21¼d. Standard smoked sheets, first latex crepe, spot, 23½c; September, 23½c; September, 23½c. Clean thin brown, spot, 23½c; September, 24¼c; upriver fine, 27c.

BUTTER AND EGGS

May 2, 1925

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 41¼c. Price to retailers, 44¼@45½.

Eggs

Extras, 35½, no change. Case count, 34, up ½. Pullets, 30½, up ½. Peewees, 25½, no change.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 39½; standards, 40; extra firsts, 38¼@39; firsts, 36½@37½; seconds, 32@35½. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 20,138 cases.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Butter, firm; receipts, 1653. Eggs, firm; receipts, 23,500; fresh gathered extra firsts, 31@31½; do., storage packed, 32@32¼; fresh gathered firsts, 39¾@30½; do., storage packed, 30½@31¾; do., seconds, 28¾@29¾. Cheese, steady; receipts, 102,039 pounds.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:



MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—What may fairly be called a momentous week in the financial situation ended quietly today, with few changes of consequence in any market. Sterling stood almost motionless at what seems to be the gold export point at London; but practically no gold was taken from the Bank of England today and it was believed that the tendency of rates in favor of London would be stimulated by the gold sent out last week; none of which, it seems, was consigned to New York. All of the foreign stock exchanges were closed.

On the New York Stock Exchange the upward movement of prices which began on Friday continued today, though in most stocks with a leisurely pace. For a Saturday it was a fairly active market and evidence of retreat by the speculators for the decline was again visible. It is not improbable that the week-end bidding up of prices has been in the nature of a test of the general public's attitude and sentiment, to determine whether the events of the past week might not appeal to the financial imagination. The recent halt in the decline of stock exchange prices, at an average level not very far from the highest of 1924, may be said to have reflected accurately enough the position of general trade, which has relinquished its recent notion of a "boom," but has not changed in its belief in maintenance of a far more stable and prosperous position than a year ago. Meantime the course of high-grade bonds in today's market continued upward, and some United States loans made the best figures of the week and year. If the stock market were to go much higher, it would be either because of faith that improvement of the financial and industrial position including railway earnings, is in sight, or else because another period of very easy money is expected.

The problem which perplexes is undoubtedly that of prices, confessing whose movement, more or less, uncertainty still exists. Today's cabled report of the British "index number" of average prices in that country was suggestive. It showed a decline of 2¾ per cent in April and of a little more than 4 per cent from last year's high point reached at the end of October. What was most noticeable about the showing was that, while the decline in grain prices was an outstanding influence, the downward movement was general, affecting textiles and metals as well as cereals. No doubt, this movement will be cited by the economic theorists who have fought the movement for British gold resumption, as proof that the return of sterling exchange toward parity was bound to forces down prices, with all the unpleasant consequences. These philosophers take little interest in the American "price average," to see how they square the progressive 5 per cent fall in the American prices in the past few months with the movement of exchange. The probability is that British prices have declined because of the decline in the United States.

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. Rates based on 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	474.50	480.00	380.00
Belgium	5.00	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.50	99.75	99.00
Denmark	18.00	26.50	22.00
England	474.50	480.00	380.00
Holland	39.50	40.00	30.00
Germany		23.50	18.00
Greece (new)		26.50	20.00
France	5.00	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.00	18.00	7.00
Japan	49.00	50.00	40.00
Norway	17.50	26.50	22.00
Spain	15.50	26.50	22.00
Sweden	26.50	27.00	18.00
Switzerland	18.00	18.50	18.00



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Two new wells are being started in the Athens district by the Henderson Petroleum Corporation and its affiliated company, the DeLendrecie Oil Company. The DeLendrecie No. 2 is already down 930 feet, and is setting surface pipe. The Henderson Athens No. 2 is rigging up on Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4, Block 17, of the Howard townsite.

Fish in Deep Well

The Standard Oil Company has run into trouble which may spell the end of its Cowan well, the eastern outpost of the Dominguez field, which is down 6500 feet. The drill pipe is stuck in the hole and the crew is circulating water in an effort to loosen it. If the obstacle cannot be extracted without great trouble the Standard is expected to stop work and abandon the well, which has never had a showing of consequence.

Start Second Well

The Formax Oil Company has completed its derrick for the No. 19 well on Section 36, 32-23 in the Hovey Hills district and the well has been started. This is the second well to be commenced on the 108-acre tract which the Formax people purchased about a year ago for a consideration of more than $100,000. On the original tract which the Formax bought on organization, seventeen wells were drilled and all of them are producing.

Get New Sand

Continuing its plan to make a thorough test of the deeper sands in the Hovey Hills district, the Mascot Oil Company has encountered another fine oil sand in its No. 4 hole on Section 34, 32-23. This well is the deepest well yet to be drilled in the Hovey Hills section of the Midway fields, having attained, at last reports, a depth of 3505 feet. The new oil sand uncovered by the drill was encountered between the depths of 4552 feet and 3595 feet, a total of forty-two feet of high-grade sand being found.

The well, which is being drilled with a cable tool outfit, was originally planned to test out the famed Kendon sand, but in its efforts to locate that sand a myriad of good paying sands have been drilled through. After the well is sunk a little further all of these sands will be again tested for their producing value and the well placed on production.

POULTRY PRICES

[Wholesale prices as corrected daily by Producers Exchange of Los Angeles.]

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $2000:

DWELLINGS

DODSON, 931, 6 rms., 40x36; W. Wilson, 1722 O'Farrell St., San Pedro, own. and bldr., $3300
SOMERSET PL., 5973; 4 rms., 30x36; G. Bland, 233 N. Garfield St., Alhambra, own. and bldr., $3000
CLOVERDALE AVE., 1070-72; 12 rms., 24x55; R. Clark, 1336 Manse, own. and bldr., $20000

COMMERCIAL

YUMA ST., 780; store; Magee Co., 120 Tuna St., San Pedro, own.; T. Colegrove, San Pedro, contr., bldr., $6000

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) May 2.—Holders of flaxseed were not pressing sales today and with crushers meeting the advance of Friday and substantial increase in values, ranging from 1 to 2 cents on the day. Close: May, $1.70; July, $1.72½ bid; September, $1.50; track, $1.70@1.72; arrive, $1.70.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand, good. No. 1 seed, spot, $1.71@1.75½; to arrive, $1.71@1.72½; receipts, 13 cars.

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Evaporated apples, dull. Prunes, fair trade. Apricots and peaches, export buying. Raisins more inquiry.

Prompt Action Saves Hospital at Walla Walla

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) May 2.—Fire this afternoon in the Walla Walla Hospital threatened destruction of the three-story wooden building. Flames burst through the roof before the arrival of the fire department and it was not known whether all patients had been removed.

Quick work by the fire department extinguished the flames with little loss. Firemen, aided by Boy Scouts, removed the patients without loss of life.

CARPENTRY CLASS FORMED

A new class in advance steel square layout for carpenters is now forming at Lincoln Evening High School. This course covers the framing of unequal pitch roof and stair layout work. The class will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

It's Time To Buy

Some of the stocks listed below. Constantly changing conditions make RELIABLE advice essential.

Ajax	Utah
Simms	Chile
Shell	Dodge
Cosden	Radio
Packard	Hudson

Anaconda Copper
Sinclair Oil & Ref.
Standard Oil (N. J.)
American Woolen
Westinghouse Elec.
Standard Oil (Ind.)
Kennecott Copper
Phillips Petroleum
Standard Oil (Calif.)
Pan American Pete.
Butte & Superior
Inspiration Copper

You should check the above list and get LATEST information and our opinion of their future on stocks that interest you.

Name .....
T. 5-3-25
Address .....

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LEONARDS
& Company

For Sale (Subject)

Stephens & Co.
12 Pfd. @ $74.00
10 Com. @ $37.50

PETITFILS CONFISERIE, INC.
10 Shares at 37.50

2 West. Automotive Finance	85.00
100 Union Mtge. Com.	1.75
10 Union Mtge. Units	6.25
25 Standard Com.	2.00
10 Rio Grande Oil Com.	6.00
10 Monolith Units	75.00
5 Peoples Bank & Trust	50.00
200 King's County Packing	125.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	2.00
10 Union Mtge. Units	6.25
5, 6, 8 Western Auto Supply Com.	11.37½
50 Monolith Com.	2.75
100 Bickenbacker	7.37½
	4.25

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

Pan Southwest Theaters — Union Mtge. Pfd.
Mall. Theaters — Kings County Packing
University Club 2nd 6s '47

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VA. 3378. MU. 3412. TU. 1507.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
Home Office, 61 Broadway, N. Y.
643 So. Spring St.
TRinity 6911.
615 So. Olive St. Ambassador Hotel
TRinity 1491 Washington 6151.
6400 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 1078.

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OTHER PACIFIC COAST BRANCHES
Pasadena
San Francisco Long Beach Santa Barbara
Seattle Spokane
New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES.

PEOPLE DIVIDE ON EXPOSITION

Portland Club for Show in 1930; Business Men Shy

Lack of State Support Puts Damper on Enterprise

Sponsors Incorporated for $10,000,000 Peace Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Portland has not yet abandoned the idea of holding a World's Exposition. A large and active group is now promoting the enterprise and hopes to gain a general support that did not develop when the project was taken up several years ago.

The date now set for the Portland exposition, if it becomes a reality, is 1930. Weekly meetings are held by a group of several hundred sponsors who expect to put the fair over in a big way. Whether it can be done depends on how generally this group can line up the residents of Portland and the State at large.

A good many people in Portland and throughout Oregon are far from convinced that the project should be tackled now. Five years ago Oregon made formal announcement of such an exposition to be held this year. Congress passed a memorial in support of it. Other States and foreign governments were solicited for co-operation and the enterprise seemed assured. Then the voters of the State at large voted against authorizing the State's share of the financial support and the project died, not so much from loss of these funds as from the discouragement that followed this reversal.

Many of the men who were backing the 1925 fair are now behind the 1930 enterprise. Julius C. Meier, who took a trip around the world in the interests of the former plan, is not actively connected with this one. Nor, on the whole, are the other leaders of Portland finance. The chief backing is coming from the civic clubs or some of them, including a society known as the Knights of Electra, which has been quite active in sponsoring various proposals and is a typical booster organization.

The enterprise has been incorporated for $10,000,000 under the name of the Pacific-American International Exposition, and there is a plan to use the initials P.A.I.X., the French word for peace, as the theme of the fair, which is to celebrate the world's peace and prosperity following the World War.

Sponsors of the exposition are pointing to the success of the Lewis and Clark fair, which was held in Portland in 1905 and which is generally credited with bringing about the era of development in Portland which immediately followed that exposition.

It appears certain at present that the larger business interests of the city are not lined up behind the exposition idea. They burned their fingers on the 1925 project and they do not propose to go poking around in the fire again right away. If the 1930 exposition should be put over, it seems likely that the exposition group will have to arouse interest throughout the state, so that voluntary financial support will be assured before the main group of Portland business interests will consent to get into the game. They are not going to be put in the position of being turned down a second time by the State at large and they are not going to put up money for a fair unless there is an enthusiastic and practically unanimous sentiment in favor of holding it.

At the same time the leaders of community thought in Portland are convinced that an exposition, if it were well financed, would prove a great thing for the city and for the entire Pacific Coast. Portland's population, which was 94,000 in 1905, more than doubled in the five years following the Lewis and Clark exposition. It is thought that further rapid expansion would follow a 1930 fair, but no one can now predict with assurance that it will ever become a reality.

X-RAYS AID INSTITUTE'S PLAGUE WAR

Phipps Scientist Tells of Device for Diagnosing Tuberculosis

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—An attack on the white plague is being made with the aid of X-rays, those attending the meeting of the American Philosophical Society here heard. Dr. F. Maurice McPhedran of the Phipps Institute told the scientists of a new discovery employed to take diagnostic X-ray photographs of the lungs.

In the past the motion of the heart and lungs during exposure caused a loss of detail. An electrical engineer at the University of Pennsylvania, Charles N. Weyl, aided McPhedran in designing an apparatus which overcomes this disadvantage.

Between successive heart beats there is a period when the heart is at rest, but this is too brief to permit a fully timed exposure.

So Mr. Weyl makes the exposure on the installment plan, during the intervals between several successive beats. A small glass funnel is placed over the artery on each side of the patient's neck. The blood rushes through and is formed causes a slight pulsation in a rubber tube. This acts on a small sheet of rubber, to which is attached a tiny mirror. As the rubber moves the mirror is turned and a beam of light from a powerful incandescent bulb is reflected to a photo-electric cell, a device which gives an electric current when illuminated.

Radio vacuum tubes amplify this current many thousands of times, and the amplified current is used to operated a relay, which in turn makes the X-ray exposure at the proper moment.

A new "divining rod," said to be working well in Australia is a balance scale which detects ore and oil deposits by the pull of gravity.

COLLEGE PLANS PAGEANT

U.S.C. Will Give Greek Carnival of Games, Dances as Benefit for Women's Building Fund

Some of the prettiest co-eds on the campus of the University of Southern California have been selected to take part in the Greek festival which will be given on the campus Friday evening, May 15, while the Trojan warriors and chariot drivers are being selected by vote, the most popular group to take leading parts in the pageant and festival.

The opening event of the festival will be the Trojan feast, to be served in the president's suite at 6:30 o'clock, and which is expected to be quite a society event, many of the patronesses planning to entertain guests later at the Greek play and esthetic dancing to be given in the auditorium, while still later the outdoor circus and Olympic games will be given on the athletic field. The proceeds are to be used toward the furnishing of the women's building, which is nearing completion and which will be ready for occupancy during the summer session the latter part of June.

Greek letter sororities of the campus will have charge of the tables for the feast, the group to be known as the Aegean fleet. The domestic science department is assisting in supervising the feast and the costumes, while the physical education department is training the dancers and the school of speech is producing the Greek play. The art and architecture departments are assisting in the designs and background, and the school of music will assist with musical numbers, the entire event to be an all-university affair.

Miss Cecilia Zoebelin will take the part of Caprice in the dances, while the Oread will be Misses Eleanor Bailey, Carol Green, Eloene Truit. Springtime in Hellas will be presented by Misses Dorothy Douglas, Mary Duncan, Francis Evans, Virginia Finn, Carol Jackson, Irene Johnson, Katherine Parsons and Mynette Ritch. Miss Marjorie McLouth will enact the role of Flora, goddess of flowers.

The Greek Frieze will be given by Misses Cecilia Zoebelin, Iris Bovee, Eleanor Bailey, Helen Dutton, Fannie Gordon, Carol Green, Pearl Gilmore, Harriet Kabcinell, Dorothy Moore, Lucia Soule and Marian Stoller.

The Woodland Fancies will include Misses Nan von Kleinsmid, Elizabeth von Kleinsmid, Margaret Jordan, Loreen Hurley, Ruth Branch, Princessa Page, Helen Davenport, Cecil Chase, Arlene Colgan and Dorothy Durfee. Miss Valeria Baldwin will dance the "Valse Ballet."

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, etc., unless otherwise noted, on sales of stock received at Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2047	857	309	416
Arizona	238	742	....	....
Utah	38	10	336	....
New Mexico	....	65	....	....
Idaho	....	....	631	....
Colorado	....	....	1105	....
Nebraska	....	....	428	....
Wyoming	....	....	283	....
Oklahoma	....	....	158	....
Kansas	....	....	97	....
Texas	....	....	384	....
Total to date	2423	1174	3762	416

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE: Active demand existed throughout the week and the moderate supply of cattle, around 2000 head, moved readily. Prices on both steers and she stock fluctuated slightly, but generally closed steady to strong, when compared with a week ago. However, a few spots in the she stock division showed some advance. A load of good 1038-pound Imperial Valley steers topped for the week at 9.35, while the bulk of steers, 885 to 1200-pound weights, mostly Imperial Valley butchers, cleared from 9.00 to 9.50, a three-car string of 588 to 972-pound steers from a nearby ranch making the latter price. Several lots of medium steers, mostly grassers, cleared from 8.00 to 8.75, while most common kinds went over from 6.00 to 7.50, with a few very thin kinds on the canner order downward to 4.25.

A load of choice 562-pound heifers on the basis of beef order topped in the she stock division at 8.50, while a part load of 763-pound grass heifers realized 7.75. The price spread of 5.00 to 7.00 took in the bulk of fat she stock for the week. However, offerings were fairly numerous upward to 7.25, a load of 1022-pound grass cows topping for their kind at the latter price. Canners and cutters he'd fully steady, most canners clearing from 2.00 to 2.75, with a few thin shelly kinds downward to 1.50, while the bulk of cutters went over from 3.00 to 3.75, with a few strong weight kinds at 4.00. The moderate supply of bulls was cleaned up readily. Prices fluctuated somewhat but closed fairly steady, when compared with a week ago. The price spread of 4.00 to 4.75 took in the bulk of he'agnas, with a few thin canner kinds downward to 2.75, while most beef bulls cleared from 5.00 to 5.50, with a few on the yearling order as high as 5.75.

CALVES: About 200 more calves arrived this week than last. However, demand was broad and all offerings were cleaned up at fully steady prices. A load of choice 232-pound Cal'fornia vealers topped in load lots at 14.00, with small lots and part loads numerous at that price, while a sizable lot of 205-pound kinds realized 14.15. The price spread of 11.00 to 14.00 took in the bulk of 100 to 340-pound weights. A small lot of choice 396-pound vealers made 12.00, with a few heavies averaging 417 pounds at 10.50. Common kinds and over weights were most numerous from 5.00 to 8.00. Asalt lot of 281 to 377-pound Arizona and New Mexico calves cleared from 7.00 to 8.00, with a more desirable lot of Arizonas averaging 222 pounds at 9.25.

HOGS: Although prices continued to decline at the Middle Western markets, fair demand and small receipts locally enabled salesmen to hold prices fully steady, when compared with a week ago. The week's top was 14.15, paid for a load of 295-pound weights. However, the practical top was 14.10. The price spread of 13.75 to 14.10 took in the bulk of 155 to 290-pound butchers, while light, light and strong weight slaughter pigs averaging 120 to 150 pounds and trucked-in lots of butchers averaging 200 to 215 pounds cleared from 13.25 to 13.60. Packing sows declined around 25 cents, the bulk of the close going over for 12.25

SHEEP: Hardly enough were offered to test the market. However, in the general opinion of the trade, both lambs and ewes are quotable 25 to 50 cents higher, due mainly to the sharp advances at the Middle Western markets. Three hundred and fifty head of medium 62-pound spring lambs realized 12.50, while 140 head averaging 53 to 59 pounds cleared for 11.00. In the general opinion of the trade, good and choice spring lambs are quotable from 12.25 to 14.00. The week's one offering was one deck of 117-pound fall shorn kinds at 8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 2.—Cattle, receipts, 200; calves, 50; for the week, beef steers and yearlings, unsteer; steady to 25 cents lower; good to choice yearlings and medium weights, steady; top yearlings, 11.00; best medium weights, 10.75; bearies averaging 1340 pounds, 10.50; bet ter grades of she stock, 10 to 25 cents higher, other grades, strong; bulls, 15 to 25 cents higher; calves, steady to 25 cents lower; plainer grades off most; stocker and feeder steers, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 9.50@10.00; South Texas grassers, 6.25@7.50; butcher cows, 5.25@7.50; heifers, 7.00@8.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@4.25; good to choice veals, 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 8.25@8.50.

Hogs, receipts, 2000; shipper market, steady to 5 cents lower; packer market, steady to strong; shipper and packer top, 11.85; bulk of sales, 10.50@11.00; bulk desirable 180 to 300 pound averages, 10.85@12.00; packing sows, 10.00 @10.25.

Sheep, receipts, none; lambs, fully 1.00 higher; top unsold since, 14.00; closing top, 15.00; week's bulk desirable weight offerings, 15.00@15.75; top shorn arrivals, 13.15; late sales, 12.75@13.00; Arizona spring lambs, mostly 14.00@16.00; sheep, around 50 cents higher; shorn wethers, 9.25@ 9.50; shorn ewes, mostly 7.00@7.50; odd bunches, upward to 8.00.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; mostly steady with Friday's average; light lights and slaughter pigs, firm; bulk desirable 180 to 210-pound weights, 11.35@11.45; top, 11.45; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 11.25@11.40; 140 to 160-pound selections, mostly 11.00@11.25; bulk packing sows, 10.00@10.20; strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 10.75@11.00; shippers, 2500; estimated holdover, 6000; heavy weight hogs, 11.20 @11.40; medium, 11.25@11.45; light, 11.00@ 11.45; light light, 10.50@11.00; packing hogs, smooth, 10.15@10.40 packing hogs, rough, 9.90@ 10.15; slaughter pigs, 10.00@11.00.

Cattle, receipts, 1500; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings, uneven; closing, steady; fat she stock, mostly 25 cents higher, all grades and classes, excepting light heifers, now approximately at high point of season; canners and cutters, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls, unchanged; veal calves, generally strong to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders, mostly 25 cents higher; tops on week; Yearling steers, 11.75; part load, 12.00; medium weight, 11.50; light heifers, 11.00; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 9.25@10.50; fat cows, 5.50@7.75; fat heifers, 7.50@9.50; canners and cutters, 3.15@4.35; veal calves, 8.25@9.25; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; today's receipts mostly direct; for week, around 20,500 direct and 300 cars from feeding stations; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, mostly 50 to 100 higher; fat sheep, 50 cents higher; shearing lambs, 25 cents higher; week's prices desirable handy weight wooled lambs, 15.50@16.00; week's top, 16.25; closing top, 15.75; heavier kind, 13.50@15.00; handy weight clippers, 12.00@13.50; week's top, 12.85; extreme heavies, 10.25@10.50; California springers, 16.25@17.25; wooled ewes, 8.50@9.00; clippers, 7.50@8.25; clipped wethers, 9.00@9.50; shearing lambs, 13.25@14.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Cattle, steady. Receipts, 60.

Hogs—Receipts, 170; steady.

Sheep—No receipts.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, steers, yearlings, canners and cutters, strong to 25c higher; fat cows and heifers, 25@50c higher; bologna bulls, steady; stockers and feeders, 25@50c higher. Week's prices: Top steers, 9.85; top yearlings, 9.75; bulk steers and yearlings, 8.00@9.50; bulk fat cows, 5.00@6.75; bulk fat heifers, 6.75@8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; bulk bologna bulls, 4.25@4.50; big weights, 4.75; stockers and feeders, top stockers, 7.65; bulk, 5.50@7.00; calves, receipts, 100; compared with week ago, veal calves, mostly 50c higher; bulk veal calves, 8.00@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Steady. Desirable butchers and bacon hogs, mostly 11.00; packing sows, 9.75; stags, 8.75@10.00; average cost, Friday, 10.85; weight, 230.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs, 75@1.00 higher; ewes, strong to 25c higher. Best wooled lambs this week, 13.00; bulk bearies, 12.00@12.50; choice 81@75-pound shorn lambs, 12.00@13.50; fat wooled ewes, 7.50 @8.25.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Active, strong to 10c higher. Desirable 190@250-pound butchers, mostly 10.70@10.85; top, 10.90; common lights and mixed bags, downward to 10.60; packing sows, mostly 10.00@10.25; feeder pigs, 10.00; bulk sales, 10.70@10.85; average cost, Friday, 10.68; weight, 244.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, 10@25c lower; bulk, 9.00 @10.40; week's top price, 11.00, paid for 1285-pound averages; weighty steers, averaging 1325 pounds, 10.60; she stock, weak at 10@15c lower; veal steady; bulls strong to 15c higher; stockers and feeders, steady to weak; bulk prices follow: Butcher cows and heifers, 6.00@8.50; cannners and cutters, 3.25@4.50; bologna bulls, 4.50@4.85; heavy beef bulls, 5.50@6.00; practical veal tops, 8.50; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, including spring, fed wooled and clipped lambs, 50@75c higher; sheep, 25@50c higher; feeding and shearing lambs, 1.00@1.50 higher. Closing bulks: Wool lambs, 13.50@13.75; clipped, 13.00@13.50; top, 13.75 spring lambs, 16.00@ 16.50; wooled ewes, 8.00@9.00; clipped ewes, 6.50 @7.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00@14.00; latter price paid late Friday for wooled lambs averaging 66 pounds.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Steady to 5c lower. Top, 11.05; bulk, 10.80 @11.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 50. Nominal. Bulk of steers for week, 8.50@10.25; top, 10.50; cows and heifers, 2.50@10.00; calves, 4.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.50.

BARONESS SHARES IN PETER COOPER ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 11-year-old daughter of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, and Mrs. Marion J. Hewitt, now Baroness D'Earlanger, was declared in a decision handed down yesterday to be the legitimate daughter of Mr. Hewitt and to be entitled to a sixth of the estate of her grandfather, Peter Cooper. The decision was made by Wallace McFarlane, referee. If the ruling is upheld, the girl will receive about $250,000 which would have gone to her father's brothers and sisters if the decision had gone against her.

SPINSTER ASKS BALM OF BACHELOR APOSTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) May 2.—Charging that Charles B. Chambers, president of the Widows, Widowers, Maids and Bachelors' Club exercises an undue influence over the citizens of this county, Miss Harriet Myers, former member of the "Single Blessedness," has filed a petition here for a change of venue from the county in her $20,000 heart-balm suit against Chambers. It is pointed out that Chambers is active in several organizations of the county, and in this way obtains his influence. The heart-balm suit, filed a few weeks ago, is the outgrowth of an asserted courtship between the two while Miss Myers was a member of the club headed by Chambers.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Today's stock ranges:

	High.	Low.	Close	Change.
25 railroads	77.37	77.25	77.36	+ .20
25 industrials	137.19	134.81	136.76	+ .30
50 stocks	107.43	106.54	107.21	+ .24

	Day Receipts	Week Receipts	Change	Year Ago
42 issues	$3.93	+ .57	+1.19	+2.43

OLD LADY SEES FRANCE BY AIR

Is Perfectly Calm Until Man Rocks Airplane

'Hit Him on Head,' New Rule She Annunciates

Paris-Amsterdam Flight is Getting Common

BY STERLING HEILIG

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, April 16.—When an old lady, 86 years of age, flies across the former war front, it is quite a different proposition from a pilot of the former Lafayette Esquadrille.

The pursuit man had his machine-gun.

The old lady had her knitting.

Nothing could show the progress in the air like these two figures—progress from Wilbur Wright up to aerial warfare, progress from its heroic experts up to the old lady! The old lady was a passenger of the Paris-Amsterdam air line, seated in a cosy little "parlor car," beside other passengers not enormously more husky than herself.

She took her knitting, in case she might be nervous.

She did not need it.

The air ticket, Paris-Amsterdam, costs $15 one way, or $25 go-and-return. It is three and one-half hours' flying (Paris-Brussels, two hours, Brussels-Amsterdam, one and one-half hours,) as against twelve hours by rail!

NO ONE DECEIVED

The first thing you see, before you start, is the air current map. In the Paris offices, waiting for the motor omnibus to take you to the flying grounds, it's posted up, with its little arrows, marked by wireless reports from all the airports along the route.

There is no deception.

We know in advance that we were in for rain, with a northwest wind of fourteen, and visibility seven to twelve, which isn't much. Still, we went—eight passengers.

Ooo! It's a queer feeling when you first get off the earth!

It did not rain.

Over Compiegne, Noyen and St. Quentin, the visibility was beautiful. The two English youths (going up to Rotterdam to learn the Spice Islands business,) had out their field glasses all the time, identifying bits of the old war fronts, and conversing about them—by signs and pantomime.

NO HERO STUFF

The bimotors simply roar. It is hard to make yourself understood above the noise of the plane.

There was no sign of nervousness or fear—among three women, two youths, and three grown men who had grown a bit too long, if you know what I mean.

No hero stuff in the eight passengers! Yet here they were, doing nonchalantly, as if it were nothing, a thing that a few years ago was utter recklessness!

All were keen about the trip. When they first "hit the bumps," they just smiled at each other, friendly. It is when you strike some lateral air current. You are going smoothly, serenely, with no percentible movement at all. Then, you get the bump, very noticeable!

FEEDING THE BIRDS

The stout and elderly Dutch gentleman became extremely sick. Plain seasick, all the details, feeding birds instead of fishes.

Don't tell me a man can't be seasick in a big passenger airplane! He can be very sick—all over.

Nobody saw Cambrai, Valenciennes or Mons.

They were "dodging the Dutch gentleman."

Beyond Mon, the atmosphere was hazy; but the old American lady of 86 years of age, delights to tell to all who listen, they had a perfect view of fields, lawns, castles, chateaux, rivers, highways and woods, "like a beautiful landscape painting, away down below!"

They passed over Brussels, almost without knowing it, without stopping at the airport of Haren Flying Fields. It was a "through plane."

Also, they passed into fog banks.

"HIT HIM ON THE HEAD"

The old American lady of 86, blames it all on to the fog bank.

It made the stout and elderly South American gentleman go crazy. That is to say, he went into emotional panic, without warning.

"Stop the airplane!" he vociferated, "I must get out, at once! Stop it, I tell you! Hey, there, pilot! Pilot, do you hear me? You must take me down, at once! Stop the airplane! I must get out!"

"Hit him on the head!" cried the old lady. "He is rocking the boat! He will crash us!"

"Tell the pilot!"

"Where! that fellow who should be here with us?"

"Pray, monsieur, be calm!"

"Jim, you grab him from that side, and I'll take this!"

The two English boys, mere youths, I say, did their stuff.

They sat on the excited man's chest, lying comfortably in the aisle. Doubtless, it helped his nerves.

The pilots never knew it!

DOMINION GROWERS ADOPT CO-OPERATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA, May 2.—Co-operative marketing on a Dominion-wide scale of Canada's annual apple crop of nearly 4,000,000 barrels was determined on here at a meeting of provincial fruit growers' associations in conjunction with the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The new organization will be a national brokerage company operated on a co-operative basis and composed exclusively of fruit growers, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who presided at the meeting. Only handling charges and cost of operation will be deducted from the growers' profits.

EXPORT VOLUME GROWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 2.—Figures compiled here show that the total exports of merchandise for March was 161,355 tons valued at $37,779,088, as compared to 152,360 tons, valued at $37,820,933 for the preceding month.

TERRAZAS SONS PLAN BANK

Family of Late General Will Establish Trust and Savings Institution in Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) May 2.—Several members of the wealthy Terrazas family of Chihuahua will be associated with Enrique C. Creel in the establishment of a trust company and savings bank in Mexico City. The re-entry of Creel and the sons of the late Gen. Luis Terrazas into the financial affairs of this country is regarded here as full of significance, indicating that they have faith in the permanency of the family sought safety in the United States, where they lived in exile. Much of their land was confiscated, but Creel retained and still owns a large and modernly improved ranch near Mexico City.

Creel is a son-in-law of Gen. Terrazas, and for many years during the administration of President Diaz was prominent in Mexican politics. He served as Governor of the State of Chihuahua and was at different periods Ambassador to the United States and Foreign Minister in Diaz's Cabinet. He and the Terrazas family owned the Banco Mineral in this city, which was looted during the revolutionary period of $500,000 cash by Francisco Villa.

The fact that Creel was a prominent member of the Cientifico faction of Mexican politics, and that this element was made the especial object of attack by the succeeding revolutionary leaders until President Obregon came into power, makes his return to financial activities all the more interesting, it is pointed out. It is explained that he stands in good favor with President Calles.

During the revolutionary period Creel and members of the Terrazas

HUNTER GETS 1000 BEASTS

Colorado Man Has Enviable Professional Record as Killer of Predatory Animals

DENVER, May 2.—If John W. Crook, field assistant of the United States Biological Survey, had a notch in his gun for every predatory animal he had taken from its work of destruction, that gun would have to have a stock over ten feet long.

Crook, who has killed within the last nine years, since he went to work for the survey, over 1000 predatory animals of all kinds—wolves, mountain lions, bobcats, lynx and coyotes—was here recently to confer with Stanley P. Young, junior biologist of the survey in charge of predatory animal control work, on plans proposed for an extensive coyote campaign during the coming grazing season on the summer ranges.

Crook's record makes him one of the most successful hunters working under the co-operative project agreement between the State Board of Live-Stock Inspection Commissioners and the Federal bureau. The 1000 predatory beasts to his credit were killed in times when he was not engaged in direct supervision of hunters on the range lands throughout the State. Assistant Crook maintains an exceptionally fine pack of trail dogs, which has assisted him greatly in his work of eradicating lions in the San Luis Valley region.

Young has announced that during the grazing season co-operative work against the coyote, in which sheep permittees on seven national forests—Leadville, Holy Cross, White River, Uncompahgre, Grand Mesa, Gunnison and Rio Grande—will play a prominent part, will yet under way in a campaign which is expected to last three years. Crook will devote most of his time to that work.

Thirty-two experienced hunters were assigned on each forest that coyote control and eradication operations can be conducted in systematic order.

MEXICO TO TEACH BY RADIO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) May 2.—In response to the request of the Department of Education of the Mexican government the governors of the respective States will erect radio stations which are to be used primarily for the purpose of broadcasting educational programs which are intended to reach the millions of natives who now live in ignorance in remote localities throughout the country.

This novel educational plan has the indorsement of President Calles, it is stated. The programs will be originally transmitted by CZE, the 500-watt station of the Department of Education in Mexico City. The State stations will pick them up and relay them to the rural population.

The Department of Education has contracted for 1000 receiving sets to be distributed to schools throughout the country. Each of these schools will be provided with a radio expert, whose duty it shall be to instruct pupils and other persons in the making of his own receiving set.

Gen. J. Fernando Ramirez, chief deputy of the Mexican general staff and an expert in radio broadcasting, is in charge of this ambitious educational program which the government is promoting. It is anticipated that many thousand sets will be in operation within the next few months.

Great care is to be taken in preparing the educational programs which are to be transmitted each night so as to bring them within the simple understanding of the ignorant masses.

EXPORTS IN MARCH ON INCREASE

Imports Considerably Less, But Much Greater Than Same Month Last Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Europe took $250,000,000 worth of goods from the United States during March.

During the same period the United States purchased less than half that amount in Europe, although the total was considerably greater than that for the same month of 1924.

Both imports and exports were markedly increased during March, 1925 over March, 1924, but in spite of this the country's imports from North America were shown to be smaller during the period than last year.

One of the sharpest increases was indicated in American trade with Russia. For March, 1925, imports from Russia were twice as great as those of March, 1924, and exports to Russia more than doubled.

Commerce Department figures showing imports and exports by grand divisions and principal countries follow:

IMPORTS

Grand divisions—	March, 1925.	March, 1924.
Europe	$117,087,273	$ 83,295,116
North America	91,296,141	113,862,714
South America	58,451,985	44,930,687
Asia	180,253,449	80,877,298
Oceania	8,091,952	5,717,394
Africa	10,243,115	8,879,916
Countries—		
United Kingdom	40,151,217	28,468,315
France	16,154,957	13,248,437
Germany	12,846,289	9,452,572
Italy	5,312,490	5,481,514
Japan	28,291,210	16,113,329
China	15,943,356	9,962,720
Canada	54,444,352	38,548,177
Mexico	19,426,381	17,881,297
Argentina	8,583,535	11,550,977
Brazil	12,727,894	13,174,545
Chile	12,965,589	10,220,546
Philippines	11,949,599	8,519,499

EXPORTS

Grand divisions—	March, 1925.	March, 1924.
Europe	$251,833,820	$160,352,972
North America	100,297,283	86,176,228
South America	32,547,494	33,216,879
Asia	44,319,555	43,187,423
Oceania	14,424,876	11,447,879
Africa	8,491,570	4,289,744
Countries—		
United Kingdom	84,594,682	57,864,668
France	25,620,814	21,879,955
Germany	51,584,725	34,456,851
Italy	24,662,593	13,137,304
Japan	21,383,179	21,829,474
China	8,823,679	11,012,935
Canada	51,176,752	39,256,147
Mexico	14,977,999	9,405,125
Argentina	12,211,521	9,793,462
Brazil	7,534,200	4,685,615
Chile	2,934,272	2,456,582
Philippines	6,024,944	4,733,667

LONG WALK WINS WAGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWARK (N. J.) May 2.—Carrying a sixty-pound pack, Peter Penderygast, 28 years of age, a cook of Newark, arrived in his home town last night after walking across the continent from Portland, Or., in thirteen weeks, thereby winning an $8000 wager. Penderygast started out on February 3, last, and was given until June 1, to complete the trip. He arrived more than a month ahead of time, averaging about thirty-three miles a day.

Original Wright Plane Likely to Stay in America

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Officials of the National Museum of Engineering and Industry here, of which Orville Wright is a vice-president, are attempting to bring about a settlement of the disagreement between Dr. Wright and the Smithsonian Institution which will keep the original Wright airplane in this country and prevent it going to the Times Museum, South Kensington, London.

Dr. Wright has announced his intention of placing the plane with the London museum because, he said, the National Museum at Washington, controlled by the Smithsonian Institution, had allowed the original Langley airplane to be mutilated by trial flights in 1914.

Nogales Poll Riots Laid to Loser in Race

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 2.—Carlos J. Tejerina, defeate deandidate for presidente municipal of Nogales, Son., has been arrested at Magdalena, Son., and is charged with having caused the election day riots here last Sunday that resulted in the death of two men and the injuring of fifty-four others.

A count of the votes cast at the election has been completed and it gives the Red ticket headed by Tejerina 142 votes and the Red and Green ticket, headed by Dr. Fernando Priego, 1054.

WOMAN'S CAR PLOWS INTO JEWELRY STORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 2.—Mrs. Bessie Glyckman, 30 years of age, undertaking to drive her car through crowded streets yesterday, bounded over the curb and crashed through the plate-glass windows of Barnett Brothers jewelry store. Although surrounded by $200,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry, Mrs. Glyckman was not only peeved, but became hysterical after she had been pried out of the wreckage and sent home. The police immediately drew a cordon around the place while the clerks gathered up the gems and jewelry scattered about by the invading automobile. One man standing on the walk in the path of the machine was injured so badly he was taken to a hospital.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HALLSVILLE (Tex.) May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, their son, George, 15 years of age, and the latter's daughter, aged 12, were killed today when their automobile was hit by a Texas and Pacific passenger train.

EARLY INDIAN RELICS FOUND

Skeletons of Six Different Cultures Unearthed

Kentucky Professors Make the Discoveries

Shell Mounds Characterize River Tribes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) May 2.—Hundreds of Indian skeletons of six different cultures have been discovered in Kentucky during the last few years by a group of Lexington men, composed mostly of members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky. The group that have made these discoveries is composed of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. A. M. Miller, W. J. Curtis and Victor Dodge.

The six distinct cultures discovered by these men in their excavations of Indian graves are the Cave Dwellers, Cliff Dwellers, River People, Mound Builders, Stone Grave People and Ancient Chickasaws. These different kinds of red men inhabited various sections of the State and indications are that there was as high a type of Algonquin civilization here as in any section of the country.

THE CAVE DWELLERS

The Cave Dwellers were found in Wayne county and indications are that they were a very ancient tribe, resembling the "round grave" Cherokee type. Dr. Funkhouser and his party found the graves in the caves of that county, the bodies being buried separately and in a doubled-up position. In these caves were found stone hoes of limestone, crude flints, polished bone implements, bone needles and awls.

In the cliffs of Hardin and Hart counties were found the graves and homes of the Cliff Dwellers. The characteristic artifacts of these people were shell ornaments, excellent flints and "hominy holes" in the sandstone cliffs. They buried their dead in an extended position. The "hominy holes" found by the excavators were cut out of the sides of the cliffs for the purpose of grinding and storing corn.

The River People were found in the Green River section of Muhlenberg county and they are characterized by the enormous shell mounds found on the banks of the river. The artifacts and skeletons of these people were found in excellent condition, due to the fact that they were buried in the shell mounds, which naturally drain much better than soil. In these mounds, some of which are as high as a three-story building, were found good flints, elaborately polished banner stones and much shell material.

Central Kentucky was the home of the Mound Builders, and these mounds have been found in Montgomery, Clark, Bourbon, Fayette, Woodford and Scott counties. Dr. Funkhouser has located mounds of various types, including the burial mound, fortification mound, ceremonial mound, and look-out mound. The skeletons were found in single graves. Artifacts found included good flints, excellent pottery; bone implements and some shells, although practically all the shells in the mounds were the remains of food and not ornaments.

The Stone Grave people, twenty-one skeletons of whom Dr. Funkhouser, Prof. Webb and Mr. Curtis dug up only last week, have been discovered in Mason and Robertson counties. These people practiced multiple burials and their graves, lined with stone, were found near the surface of the ground. The best shell and bone ornaments yet found in Kentucky were found in the graves of the Stone Grave people.

ANCIENT CHICKASAWS

Marshall county was the home of the Ancient Chickasaws. One of their leading characteristics was their shallow graves, covered with flat limestone rocks. Dr. Funkhouser states that these rocks had to be carried from north of the Tennessee River, as there are no outcrops of limestone in the purchase region. It was evidently part of their religion, as all graves were covered with these rocks. Characteristic artifacts of the Chickasaws were very fine flint implements including notched hoes and long knives, excellent stone mortars or lapstones, good arrows, few ornaments, rare types of banner stones, and ceremonial stones. They had no limestone except on their graves, and little shell and bone.

VETE7RAN IS GRIEVED AT COST OF WALLOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELFAST (Me.) May 2.—There is still some fight in the old veterans of Belfast as the outcome of an argument which ended in a flat fight on a busy street corner here showed. Enoch Anderson, 78 years of age, was fined $10 and costs for assaulting Roscoe B. Smith, 72. They got into an argument over the way in which the finances of Thomas H. Marshall Post, G.A.R., had been handled. As he left the court, Anderson remarked to the Sheriff: "Not bad for 78, but if I had known it was going to cost so much I'd have given him another wallop."

CALLES REGULATES LABOR EMIGRATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORREON (Mex.) May 2.—Orders have been issued by President Calles prohibiting the sale of railroad tickets from interior points to laborers farther north than Torreon. The purpose is to prevent the emigration of laborers who cannot comply with the United States immigration laws, and who may become stranded at the border points. Inspectors will be stationed here and at Saltillo to examine the laborers, and those who cannot comply with the requirements will be turned back while those who can will be permitted to continue their journey.

PAIL ENDS HOG'S LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WILMORE (Ky.) May 2.—A shoat belonging to M. D. Gordon was suffocated when it could not extricate its head from a gallon bucket into which it had forced its mouth to get the last remnant of rations.

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 40 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. THE HOME

Society





Miss Helen Gleason
Martel—Newkath Studio





Miss Ruth Wilkinson
Murillo for Western Press Service



Miss Dorothy Henry
D. J. Rud Dwyer Photo

Miss Marion Young
Snyder for Nat'l. Nat. Syndicate

Mrs. Dudley Logan
Murillo for Western Press Service



Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, Miss Marcoreta Hellman, George Woodward and Marilyn Mogan

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the old song "April Showers Bring May Flowers," ringing in our ears, we may also sing winter engagements bring spring brides, for never have we had as many lovely brides as have plighted their troths this spring, and "still they come."

And with the return from their wedding trips of these charming young brides, many delightful affairs are being arranged in their honor, and sharing the honors of the occasion with the brides-of-the-season are the brides-elect whose wdeding date will be in the early summer.

Among the attractive hostesses who is planning a charming affair in the near future, is Mrs. Dudley Logan (Marie Rohrbacher) who with Mr. Logan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray, will give a dancing party at the home of the latter, 1312 South ElMolino avenue, Pasadena, next Saturday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Stuart Browne (Margaret Gray) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of April 18, and who returned from their wedding trip, Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Gray and Thaddeus Libby Up De Graff (her fiance) will share the honors of the evening. Miss Gray will be one of the brides of June, although the date has not yet been settled.

One of the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this spring is Miss Ruth Wilkinson of Portland, Or., who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfield Miller and their charming young daughter, Miss Ruth Miller, at their home in West Adams street for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Miller returned from a visit in the North and Miss Wilkinson came south with her.

Many delightful affairs were given in honor of the visitor, among them being a dance in which Miss Mary Elizabeth Kincaid and her fiance Lynn Helm, Jr., shared honors with Miss Wilkinson. The dance was given by Dr. and Mrs. Miller, some twenty couples being bidden, and the house was transformed into a garden of roses and spring flowers.

Miss Wilkinson and her hosts enjoyed motor trips about the countryside, all the various points of interest being visited, and after a most delightful visit, she left for her northern home Wednesday morning.

An announcement of much interest to local society was that made Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young of 2157 South Harvard Boulevard of the engagement of their attractive young daughter Miss Marion Young, to Herbert Millard Vanderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanderburg of Normandie avenue.

The news was told to their friends at a charmingly arranged tea given at the Young home Friday afternoon, when the house was a bower of spring flowers, the May Day motif being effectively carried out with May baskets of spring flowers and ferns tied with tulle, and the announcements were made in the ice creams which were moulded in the form of May baskets and tied to the handles with bows of tulle ribbons were envelopes containing the cards with names of the betrothed engraved. No date has been set as yet for the wedding which, however, will be one of the events of the latter part of June.

Mrs. C. A. Vanderburg assisted Mrs. Young and her daughter in receiving the guests and presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Louis Venator (Dorothy Vanderburg) and Miss Merle Haughawout.

Assisting in the dining room and serving were a bevy of friends of the young bride-elect including Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Marjorie Holtzclaw, Miss Dolly Lamberton, Miss Frances Lamberton, Miss Olive White, Miss Merle Noland, Miss Elizabeth Lippincott and Miss Betty White.

Miss Young was graduated from Hollywood High School while Mr. Vanderburg attended Stanford University.

One hundred and fifty guests called during the tea hours.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Dorothy Henry, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of 111 South Norton avenue, who, since the announcement of her engagement to Maclyn Floyd, has been the incentive for numerous charmingly arranged affairs.

Miss Henry was also one of the bridesmaids at the wedding recently of Miss Elizabeth Medora Durfee and Edwin Julian Cutting, which took place in St. Matthias Church, April 14.

Enjoying a delightful rest and ocean trip Miss Henry left on the City of Los Angeles ten days ago accompanying her parents and her brother, Warren Henry, on a cruise to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands planning to be gone for several months.

Young Warren Henry, by the way, is a senior at Stanford University, but left his studies to take this trip. No date has been set for the Henry-Floyd wedding which, however, most probably will be one of the events of the fall.

Another engagement which has been of much interest to society of the Southland, is that of Miss Helen Gleason, charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gleason of 118 Central avenue, Santa Monica, to Niles Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pease of 146 Central avenue, Santa Monica.

The news was told at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Gleason entertained recently at the Miramar in the seaside city, twenty-six guests having been bidden.

Although no date has been set for the wedding, it most probably will be one of the brilliant events of June and after an extended wedding trip, Mr. Pease will take his bride to Sacramento where they will make their home.

Mr. Pease was recently graduated from the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck (Florence Bartlett) whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed affairs of April 22, are away on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home at the Ambassador where Mrs. Steck's mother, Mrs. Albert Griffith Bartlett, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel (Bessie Bartlett) make their home.

The wedding took place at the seaside home of the Frankels in Santa Monica, which has just been completed, and a Dresden motif was effectively carried out in all the appointments.

Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. George L. McKeeby, U.S.A., Judge Advocate, First Cavalry at Fort. Bliss.

The bride wore a gown of white satin embroidered in crystals and rhinestones, the train, which hung from the shoulders, being of rare old Duchess and rose pointe lace, over a train of white satin ribbons and inserts of tulle.

The veil was caught into a rose pointe cap and fastened by a band of orange blossoms, while she carried white orchids and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Marcoreta Hellman, dainty daughter of Marco Hellman, was the bride's only attendant, while little George Woodward in white satin suit, and hat with pink plume carried the wedding rings, and tiny little Marilyn Mogan, in quaint Dresden frock with poke bonnet

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THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

carried a tight old fashioned bouquet of Cecile Brunner rosebuds tied with pink tulle ribbons.

Miss Hellman's gown was of pink chiffon and taffeta in two shades of rose, a quaint Dresden bonnet of taffeta and tulle completing the costume, and she carried a basket filled with exquisite Irish Elegance rosebuds and sprays of maidenhair ferns.

One of the attractive features of the wedding was the altar which was built at the end of the great living room, against a wall of ferns and studded with white lilies, while the prie dieu was of white satin and at either end were great clusters of lilies tied with wide white satin ribbons.

The old English wedding service was used.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cornelius Branner of 2219 South Hobart Boulevard formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phillippa Brannen, to Gabriel C. Duque, son of Mrs. Thomas L. Duque of 749 South Berendo street. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer.

Farewell Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of the near future will be the tea with which Mrs. William H. Cline of 678 Wilshire Place is planning for Monday afternoon, the 11th inst., honoring Lady Henry Sharpe and Mrs. Charlotte Cameron of London, Eng. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are leaving the 22nd inst. for New York and are sailing aboard the Olympic on the 30th inst. for a four months' trip abroad. They will go first to France and after touring the country will meet Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephan Vavra in Spain, July 6, and with them will motor through Italy and Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Vavra are sailing from here at the same time going, however, by way of the Panama Canal.

Betrothal Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Robert K. Wilson entertained yesterday afternoon at their beautiful home, 900 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, in honor of her charming young daughter, Miss Anita Wilson, the occasion serving to announce the betrothal of Miss Wilson to George William Elkins, son of Mrs. James C. Elkins of Beverly Hills. The decorations were most attractively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers in white, with touches of blue and gold—the colors of Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority, of which Miss Wilson is a member—and ferns and tulle ribbons. In the receiving line with Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, were Mrs. James C. Elkins, Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. Bert A. Totman, Miss Billie Short and Miss Cynthia Elkins. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Harry H. Kern and Miss Fern M. Bruck, while assisting in the dining-room were Miss Cynthia Elkins and Miss Josephine Elkins, sisters of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Helen Nittinger, Miss Marjorie Edinger, Miss Mary de Golia, Miss Beth Shuler and Miss Martha Harper.

The news was revealed by means of a novel decoration in the dining-room where, suspended over the tea table, were two enormous bells of white carnations, with the name George on one and Anita on the other in blue and gold, and stretching to the four corners of the table from the bells were broad white satin ribbons, tiny envelopes forming a shower from the chandelier down the ribbons to a huge bow at the corners of the table, the betrothal cards being inclosed. No date is set for the wedding. Miss Wilson is a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa at University of California, and Mr. Elkins is an alumnus of University of Texas and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Several hundred guests called during the tea hours.

Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses of 426 South Oxford avenue are planning a dinner party at the Wilshire County Club, Saturday evening, the 9th inst., in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckland of New Haven, Ct., when the decorations will be carried out with spring flowers and ferns, and covers arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Buckland, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Willette J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heneny, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfield Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joy, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Daum, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin, Maj. and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burgner, Mrs. Martin V. Belger, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Eleanor Moses, Brooks Gifford, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice and Stanfel Forbes.

Assisting the hosts will be Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Martin V. Belger, Mrs. Judson C. Rives and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus.

Greek Festival

That society is much interested in the Greek Festival which will be one of the brilliant events of the 15th inst., at University of Southern California, is evidenced by the numerous dinner party reservations for "The Trojan Feast." Many large parties will be given and the hostesses will entertain their guests later at the pageant, the Greek circus and carnival to be given by the students of the university. A partial list of hostesses includes Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Parmlee, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. Howard Waring, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Herbert F. Hazeltine, Mrs. Harry G. Philp, Mrs. John H. Fisher, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. A. J. Wallace and Mrs. Judson C. Rives. The never-to-be forgotten $200 a plate luncheon at the Biltmore for the benefit of the Women's building at the University, started the fund and the building is now nearly finished, and it is to complete this and start the men's dormitory that this benefit is being given.



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Lois Elizabeth Bibby

Miss Lois Elizabeth Bibby, attractive daughter of Mrs. J. R. Bibby of North Oxford avenue, has chosen June 1 as the date for her marriage to Milton Roy Mackaig. Among the delightful affairs given in honor of this young bride-elect was the bridge luncheon with which her mother entertained recently.

Sunday Musicale Tea

Mrs. Tom Bethel Nicholson of South Harvard Boulevard, is entertaining this afternoon with a musicale and tea, when gorgeous spring flowers will adorn the tea tables and living rooms. A review of an operetta, written by the hostess, will be part of the program and the guests will include Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. G. Price of Kentucky; Mrs. Adele Brise of London; Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Commander and Mrs. Enrico Piano, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby, Baroness Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. George Conant, Mrs. Alice L. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton, Mrs. Melvin Avery, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Ida Potter Wiseman, Wadsworth Harris, Tyrone Power, Mrs. Alma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dabbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hindman.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Barbara Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan James Wilson, has chosen St. John's Church in West Adams street as the setting for her wedding with Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., the ceremony being planned for June 20, at half-past 5 o'clock, in the afternoon. Miss Jean Wilson will assist her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Hollis Hauge, Miss Katherine Chapman, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Guinevere Dennis and Miss Lucile Bentley, while Walter Evans has been chosen by Mr. Trippet to serve him as best man. Many attractive affairs are being given in honor of Miss Wilson before the wedding, among them being the luncheon with which Miss Eleanor Donau entertained at her home in Gramercy Place last week, fourteen guests being bidden.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Wilson entertained at her home with a bridge and tea-cup shower in honor of Miss Lois Jean Hale, one of the brides-elect of the season, those included being Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Katherine Chapman, Miss Betty Squires, Miss Helen Lyter, Miss Dorothy Lyter, Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Katherine Woodside, Miss Mary Lou Docker, Miss Jean Summerfield, Miss Frances Drum, Miss Dorothy Machomich, Miss Helen Lind, Miss Virginia Judd, Miss Hollis Hauge, Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Guinevere Dennis, Miss June Taylor, Miss Frances Johnston and Miss Jean Wilson. Miss Jean Wilson and Miss Machomich assisted at the tea tables.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Nordstron is entertaining in honor of Miss Wilson with a luncheon at her new home in Whittier and the 23rd inst. Miss Virginia Van Loan and Miss Katherine McCully are planning a bridge and stocking shower at the Van Loan home in Gramercy Place, while the 16th inst. Miss Marian Wilson is giving a luncheon-bridge and linen shower at the Wilson home, the guests including Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Viola Vollmer, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Hazel Bobbit, Miss Betty Van Wormer, Miss Margarita Eckles, Miss Helena Dutton, Miss Virginia

Theodore Haviland China



Of Course You Want Your Table Appointments To Be Charming

"The Bird of Paradise"

Gives You This Distinction

Whenever you mention the fact that you have a table appointment of Theodore Haviland China, you can well be assured that your audience, whosoever it may be, is mentally drawing a picture of refinement and good taste of your home—a real compliment to you.

The "Bird of Paradise" pattern, or the "Chambord," as it is sometimes known, is one of the very latest creations of Theodore Haviland artists. For dignity, charm and distinctiveness, this pattern is unequalled. The service for six is priced, $119.00. Dinner plates, $24.75 dozen.

Lenox China Service Plates—carried exclusively by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.—are priced from $60.00 to $700.00 per dozen.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost

Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY

BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH

Treasure House of Style



16 is the key!

STYLE and QUALITY have always been the keynotes of Sweet Sixteen bid for popularity. In a comparatively short time Sweet Sixteen has become the dominant style house of the entire Pacific Coast—from Northern Washington, thru Oregon, and down to Southern California. Wherever smartly dressed women are seen there the observer can see such styles as are featured by this great style house. Regardless of whether you wish a coat, a frock, a suit, or an ensemble you are sure to be pleased, and you are sure to save money at the Sweet Sixteen. Come! See our window display, then step into our beautiful store, and learn how really courteous service and greater than ever values will please you.

5000 Pairs Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

Lovely, of unusual sheerness, are offered at typically low Sweet Sixteen price. All new shades. All sizes, special 89c

Coast to Coast

REMEMBER!

MAY 10th

MOTHER'S DAY

Do Not Forget Her.

YOUR mother's gift to choose, and probably some other mother's! Some other mother who has a place in your heart, an aunt, a beloved grandmother, your pal's mother. There's a card for each of them—and for father, too!

AND gifts! Such a wealth of them! Books to take her to the intimate lives of those men and women who have made history. There are the poems she loves, beautifully bound—the most talked-of fiction.

THERE is pottery! *Newcomb!* At Little's exclusively. Perfume! What woman can resist its lure? Leather wares! Smart, practical. Fine stationery, rare pictures, a lamp for her bedside or arm chair—there is even furniture! Clever, individual pieces to delight her heart. Oh, you'll love choosing her gift here. And she will love receiving a gift from Little's.

TWO shops conveniently located! Men particularly appreciate Little's Gift Service.

A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH

TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Individuality

—that coveted quality of the well dressed woman, may well be expressed in Innes Footwear, chosen with care to complete every costume.

"Miss-Bo"



A HIGHLY FAVORED FOOTWEAR FASHION

The Bow Pump with Extremely Short Vamp and High Heel

Patent with Apricot Kid quarter.
Patent with Champagne Kid quarter.
White Kid
Blonde Satin
Black Satin

10.50

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway—and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers —*Thus Times Want Ads Grow!*

and China



Your Table
Charming
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Paradise
stinction

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China, you can well
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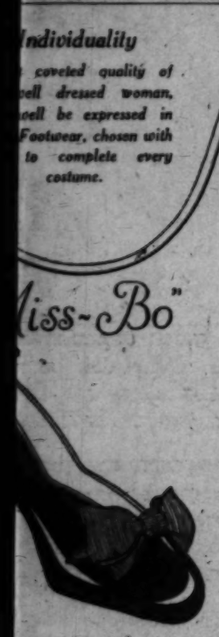
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Individuality
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Footwear, chosen with
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costume.

Miss-Bo"



HLY FAVORED
EAR FASHION

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High Heel

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Kid quarter.
White Kid
Blonde Satin
Black Satin

10.50

S SHOE CO.
8a Broadway
and
Hollywood Blvd.

ellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
Times Want Ads Grow!

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Clark and Miss Dorothy Machosmith.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. R. E. Callahan was the guest of honor at a real surprise Thursday evening, when her husband entertained with a party in celebration of her birthday anniversary, at their home in Westminster Place. Bridge and mah jongg were features of the evening's entertainment, and the prizes were captured by Mrs. Tarbutton and Dale Parks. Mrs. Sutherland and Charlie Hutson. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pill of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Glass, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Tarnutzer, Mr. and Mrs. David Roth, Senator Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee.

Luncheon-Theater

Mrs. Andrew MacLean of Raymond avenue was hostess at a charmingly arranged luncheon and theater party Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Homer Wagner of Bloomington, Ill., who has been visiting in Pasadena this winter. Mrs. Wagner is leaving for her eastern home next week.

Home Again

Mrs. S. D. Mathus of 1725 Fifth avenue and her niece, Miss Grace Ish of 1716 Fifth avenue, are at home again after enjoying seven weeks in Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, T. H. They made the trip both going and returning aboard the City of Los Angeles.

Honored With Honors

Of much interest to local society is the news which comes to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCarty of Whittier, that their son, Ray B. McCarty, is being graduated next month from University of Pennsylvania Medical School with high honors. Being one of ten honor men, he has been appointed to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to serve his internship and has also been awarded a scholarship in surgical work to Vienna. Young McCarty was graduated from Riverside High School in 1917 and from the University of California in 1921.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Vivian Vance, whose engagement to Leroy Taft was recently announced, is being the honor guest at many affairs, among them being the tea with which Miss Roselle Jones is planning to entertain at the Ambassador Saturday, the 9th, inst., and the bridge tea and shower with which Mrs. Blaine Gibson is planning to entertain at her home in Pasadena.

Shower Dance

Miss Helen Campbell entertained last evening with a kitchen shower and dance at her home in Victoria avenue in honor of Miss Dorothy Dee, whose marriage to Dean Cromwell, Jr., is scheduled for June 16. Thirty-four guests were bidden and the decorations were effectively carried out with spring flowers in the gold and lavender tones, with ferns and tulle.

Bridge-Tea

Several delightful affairs have been given during the past week in honor of Miss Frances Wagner, popular bride-elect of the season, among them being the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Paul Reynolds entertained at her home in Plymouth Boulevard. Among the guests were Mrs. A. T. Robbins, Mrs. Judson Riddell, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Jr., Mrs. Howard Stassforth, Mrs. August Van Roosendaehl, Mrs. Durward Howes, Jr., Mrs. Arlington Sutch, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Neola Meekins, Miss Florence Mullin and Miss Ann Esgen.

Settlement Benefit

Alumni of Pi Beta Phi sorority are giving a benefit bridge and mah jongg party at the Women's Athletic Club Saturday afternoon for their settlement school in the Tennessee Mountains, Mrs. Kenneth Wright being in charge of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Hayes, Mrs. David Babcock, Miss Helen Hurd, Mrs. L. T. O'Flaherty and Mrs. Philip Dixon. Tables will be arranged for both games and beautiful prizes have been donated for the highest scores.

Patronesses of the afternoon will include Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mrs. David Babcock, Mrs. Moses Hodges Ross, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas Elwood Newlin, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. John E. Fishburn, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. John W. Kemp, Mrs. Frank H. Hayes, Mrs. Frederick O. Johnson, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Glenn Hammond, Mrs. Jacob Mathew Schneider, Mrs. Ella E. Duncan, Mrs. M. R. Hood, Mrs. Kate Arthur and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo.

Gamma Chapter of University of Southern California will assist.

At Country Club

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Paul Ridley of Westminster Place entertained Friday afternoon at the California Country Club. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the decorations, covers being arranged for Mmes. Ralph Deming, John V. Barrow, Minnie Leonard, Frederick T. Lyons, J. M. Russe, James Colgan, Frank Johnson, Elmer Pascoe, Robert R. Pollock, Frank Chase, Frank Harbett, Charles Lilly, Frank Chase, Jr., Robert C. Camp, Lee Johnson, W. A. Foreman, Jennie Kerner, George Baker, Tom Weaver, John Fisler, W. B. Barbour, Frank Humphreys, Rose Baum, Jack Goyhenix, Arthur Rice, Pearl Vreeland, A. Jensen, W. F. Lincoln, Frank Spencer, C. A. Peterson, Eugene Woody, Arthur Martin, Cathryn Kenny, Clinton Carpenter, Harlan H. Peet, Frank Sohn, John Ward, C. C. Toms, M. Shuler, Mattson Morrill, Stewart Sims, Robert H. Green, E. W. Potter, Oree Wagner, J. M. Byerley, Frank Williams, Lena Passmore, Ida Bretz, Lillian

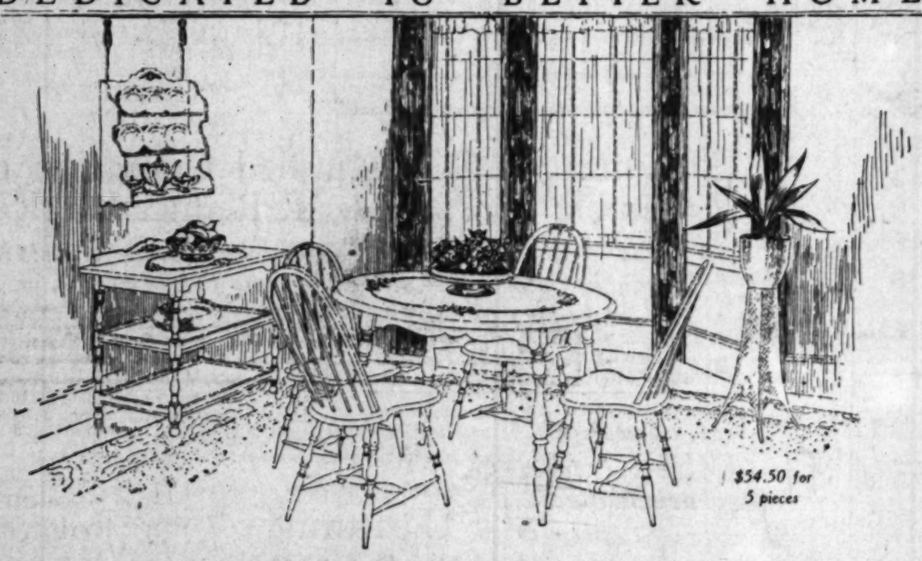


[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Carroll G. Cambern

One of the attractive-arranged weddings of the week was that of yesterday morning when Miss Eva Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan, plighted her troth to Carroll G. Cambern, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way. Mr. and Mrs. Cambern are motoring through the north on their wedding trip and will make their home here after their return. Mrs. Cambern is a harpist and bears the distinction of being the only woman member of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



$54.50 for 5 pieces

It Costs But Little To Have A Delightful Breakfast Room

So much depends upon the way you start the day. What can be more delightful than breakfast in a colorful Breakfast Room flooded with our glorious California sunshine?

Aside from the stimulating effect upon your temperament there is to be considered the matter of convenience, for it is often a saving of time and effort to set the table in the Breakfast Room instead of in the Dining Room.

And it costs so little to create an attractive and inviting Breakfast Room. The delightful Breakfast Room Set illustrated above, is very charming in design, substantial, well-built, attractively enamelled and decorated. The table and four chairs complete for $54.50. This attractive set may be had in various enamels to harmonize with the color scheme of your Breakfast Room.

Other Breakfast Room Sets, handsomely decorated and enamelled in any color; also in walnut, in satin maple, and in reed in any desired color, are priced at $65.00, $75.00 and on up to the very finest nine-piece sets at $800.00. You will find here more than thirty different styles of unusually attractive Breakfast Room Sets from which to choose.

Spring, with the summer days of sunshine close at hand, is a most appropriate time to visit the "California" to select a bright colorful set for your Breakfast Room.

Your visit here is cordially invited and a comparison of values will convince you that the "California", far from being a high price institution, offers values that are not surpassed anywhere. This is true of the moderate priced as well as of the finer home furnishings.

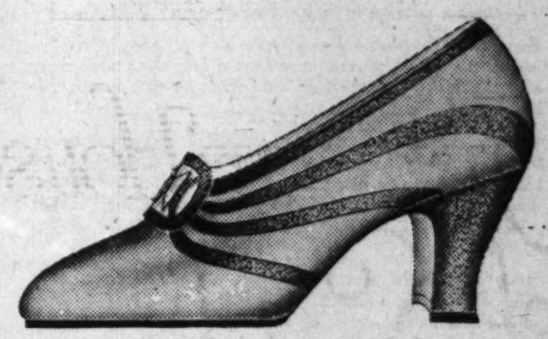
Whatever your home furnishing needs may be, it will be to your advantage to visit the "California" to acquaint yourself with the values and unusual selections available to you here.

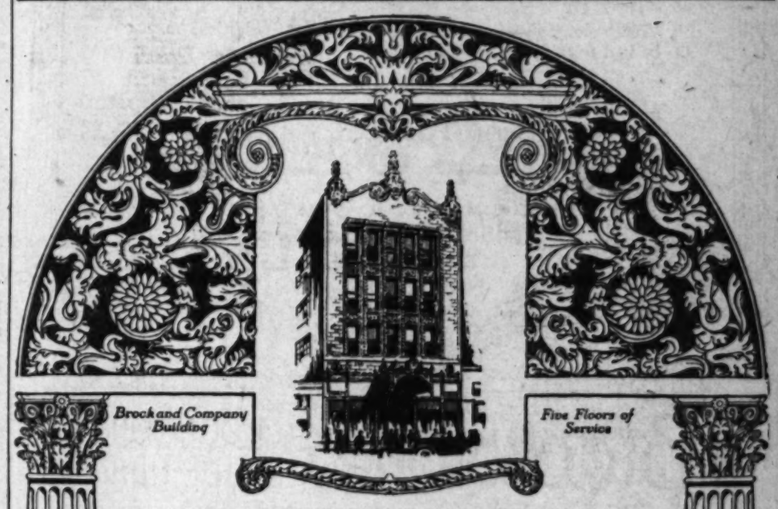
Very attractive types of Breakfast Room Furniture showing interesting values will be displayed in one of our windows throughout this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A NEW Social Register of *Footwear* Fashions is published by *The* Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. on page five of the rotogravure section of the *Times* of this issue.

Laird-Schober & Company have acquired new honors in their interpretation of the mode for every activity of the smart *Summer Girl.*





Will Time Tell On Your Watch?

Not alone what your watch does to time, but also what time does to your watch is important.

Will a few years make it less and less dependable? Or will it keep steadily on, accurately ticking year after year—a faithful, lifetime companion?

We answer that question to your perfect satisfaction when you select a watch at this store.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

515 West Seventh Street, Between Olive and Grand

In Realm of Society

Davis, C. F. Axelson, Lillian Dodge, Raymond Pollick and Jud R. Rush. Mrs. Ridley was assisted by Mmes. Elmer Pascoe, Robert C. Camp, Lee Johnson and Frank T. Lyons.

Afternoon Affair

One of the delightful affairs planned in honor of one of the season's brides-elect, was the bridge tea and linen shower with which Mrs. Milton Lee Koll entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in North Windsor Boulevard, honoring Miss Blossom Billings, who will be a bride of the early fall. The house was beautifully decorated with May baskets of spring flowers in the pastel shades and Miss Persis Leamer, Miss Marie Koll and Mrs. Samuel Billings assisted at the tea tables. Those included were Mrs. William F. Olerich, Mrs. Robert Dale Bachelor, Mrs. Hayes H. Halverson, Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Roland Seigle, Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Harry Shults, Mrs. Leonard Jurden, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Billings, Miss Fay Scott, Miss Katherine Jurden, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Olive De Foor, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Miss Elsa Matthews, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss billings, Miss Marie Koll, Miss Persis Leamar and the hostess.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Grace Coe Goucher was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon at her home in Normandie avenue Tuesday afternoon, spring flowers being combined with ferns and foliage in the centerpiece, covers being laid for the hostess, Mrs. William Wallace Smith of San Francisco, Mrs. David Johnston, Mrs. Netta O. Jennings, Hirsch, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wat-



Miss Elsie Schafer

One of the attractive brides-elect of the month is Miss Elsie Schafer, who will become the bride of George Lewis Sweney, May 6. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Henry Schock entertained in honor of her sister with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Oakwood avenue.

Mrs. Earl Lusby, Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Mrs. Louis Joseph, Mrs. W. R. Cahill, Mrs. James W. Montgomery, Mrs. George C. Rector and Mrs. Frank Calef of Hermosa Beach. Later the guests attended the opening of the Women's Athletic Club.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bair of Portland, Or., and Montana, who with their two daughters, Misses Alberta and Marguerite Bair, have been at the Biltmore for three months, have taken an apartment at the Gaylord for the summer. They have been motoring to all the various points of interest in the Southland.

Assistance League Affair

Among the enjoyable affairs planned for the near future, are a series of bridge and mah jongg parties, which will be given by members of the Round Table of the Assistance League. The first affair will be given Wednesday afternoon in the beautiful gardens of the Isaac Hampahur Jones home in Arden Boulevard, when Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Jeffras, and Mr. Oumansky will give a talk on the Russian Ballet and put on an interesting number. There will be tennis games on the beautiful courts, these being in charge of Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and Mrs. James Reed. Among those who have taken tables for the afternoon are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Arthur Burgess, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Claire Peck, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Thomas Patten, Mrs. Clarence P. King, Mrs. Roy Strohn, Mrs. Ralph Hardacre, Mrs. George Piness, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. A. N. Kemp, Mrs. Philip S. Doane, Mrs. Eugene Hirsch, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mrs. Claire Woolwine, Mrs. Robert Weed, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Miss Terrill, Mrs. C. A. Elliott, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Oscar Oobert Howard, Mrs. Frances Layng Spence, Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. John Percival Hunt. Those playing mah jongg will please bring their own sets and racks. This is the first of a series of similar affairs which will be given at the homes of the members during the coming months.

For Sister

Mrs. Oscar Henry Schock was the hostess at a delightful afternoon with which she honored her sister, Miss Elsie Schafer, who will become the bride of George Lewis Sweney, Wednesday. The decorations were carried out in May baskets of spring flowers, all the pastel shades being combined with ferns and tulle. Those included were Mrs. Harry Boyd, Mrs. Roy Bauer, Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Fish, Mrs. Chis Gaskill, Mrs. Arthur Berquest, Mrs. Kenneth Sprague, Mrs. Stanley Cayot, Mrs. Stanley Burgess, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Miss Grace Poundstone, Miss Olga Schock, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Helen Kemper, Miss Helena McKelvey, Miss Anna Latimer, Miss Margaret Morton, Mrs. Keith Lockard of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Elihu Suits of Ventura, Mrs. John Cook of El Centro, Mrs. Alex John Cook Independance and Mrs. Guy H. Hamilton of Yuma.

Sorority Initiation

Beta Chi Nu sorority of Los Angeles University of California held spring season initiation the past week at which Miss Margaret Berg, Miss Lillian Loudon and Miss Lorna Orr became members of the organization.

The sorority house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms, the chapter room, where the ceremony was read, being softly lighted with red tapers, and an altar being erected at the end.

The young girls wore gowns of white crepe with touches of lace. Their bouquets were narcissus and asters.

A delightful dinner was served, after the ceremony, at which the new members were guests of honor.

Afternoon Tea

Lambda Tau Delta sorority is entertaining this afternoon with a charmingly arranged tea in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise, the occasion being the introduction of its pledgees as new members. Miss Harriet Ogden of Hollywood, president of the Los Angeles branch, will be hostess, assisted by Miss Eleanor Thalls, Miss Ruth Holbrook, Miss Alice Thornstrom and Miss Evelyn Mortley. The honor guests will be Miss Winifred Willis and Miss Lillian Schow of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gertrude Hawk of Hollywood, Mrs. Kathleen Harshberger of Pasadena, Miss Lotis Shelhamber of Venice and Miss Helene Barnett and Miss Thelma Oehiltree of Culver City.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Dorothy D. Kenson, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. W. Hammond, to Melvin O. Belen of Canada, was solemnized Thursday evening in Union Congregational Church of Venice, the double ring ceremony being read. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Breeze avenue. Miss Maud McHugh assisted as maid of honor, while Fred Shaw served Mr. Belen as best man. The bride is a Native Daughter and a former student of Polytechnic High School. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Belen will make their home at 2658 South Vermont avenue.

Enjoyable Trip

One of the most delightful trips of the week-end was that made by members of the Gamma Lambda Kappa sorority to the Ojai Country Club, where horseback riding and swimming were enjoyed and a dinner-dance in the evening honored Miss Margery C. Rice, who will be graduated from Miss Fulmer's School in June. Those included were Miss Bertha Crisp, Miss Margery C. Rice, Miss Eleanor Bennett, Miss Louise Riglesburger, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Bernice Malone, Miss Persis Laemer and Miss Laura Lee Close.

At Yacht Club

Pi Epsilon Alpha sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, held its formal dance at California Yacht Club, Friday evening when the clubhouse was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns, and the programs were of rich brown leather embossed with seal of the organization. Unique favors in the shape of small silver-backed hat brushes, mounted with the sorority's crest, were given to the women, while boutonnierres were given the men. Sixty couples from all the sororities on the campus enjoyed the evening and the patrons included Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Bjork, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forsyth, Miss Rene Sebring Smith and Miss Orabell Chilton.

The members of Pi Epsilon Alpha include the Misses Harriet Sterritt, Marian Forsyth, Olive Reary, Janice Lillitwhite, Eva Rudbach, Esther Hodge, Ruth Higley, Gladys

The Wedding Ring

The wedding ring is more than just a ring. Its symbolism requires that it be most carefully chosen.

Donavan & Seamans Company have such a comprehensive selection that the ring to suit every type of finger as well as being a perfect match with the ring with which it will be worn, can readily be found.

In 18-karat green or white gold these exquisitely hand-carved bands are shown in numerous designs and carvings and the prices range from $12.50 to $15.00.

Rings of solid platinum daintily carved are shown in numerous widths and patterns the prices are $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00 and $45.00.

Rings set with the finest of diamonds are also to be found in this expertly selected stock. Five blue white diamonds set in solid platinum and priced at $75.00. A dainty all-platinum ring set with 10 fine diamonds priced at $100.00.

In completely diamond paved rings you have a marvelous selection priced at $175, $200, $225. For the person who wishes to match the emerald or square cut diamond the wedding rings are beautifully carried out in the same material and are priced from $365 to $400.

French cut oriental sapphire and diamond combinations may be had from $110, $200 up to $450.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Impressive Savings on Fine
Oriental Rugs

—Never, probably, has there been shown in Los Angeles a collection of Oriental rugs so uniformly excellent in weave and weight, so rich and distinctive in colors and designs, as you will now see at Blackstone's.

—IN A BLACKSTONE SALE AT MOST IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS

Special for This Week, beginning Monday

25 Antique Hall Runners $75.00

—A final sale of high grade Oriental hall runners at the very low reduced price of $75.00. These runners are in sizes eleven to sixteen feet long, and are wonderful examples of Oriental rug making—Feraghans, Sarabands, Carajas, Cabistans and Irans.

100 Anatolian Heavy Nap Rugs $31.50

—Beautiful Anatolian rugs in rich red, rose and blue tones—very serviceable throw pieces in different sizes that average 3.0x4.6. A remarkable value at $31.50.

Great Values in Large Size Carpets

—Anyone interested in large size Oriental carpets would do well to look over and examine this splendid Blackstone collection—all the famous makes and large sizes are represented in wide variety and at prices that spell enormous savings.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone Reproductions of Imported Dresses Featured

in Two Groups Monday at Blackstone's

$59.50 $69.50



—A style-value presentation of charming new dresses in crepe satin, georgette and soft silk crepes—a collection of very lovely models that are faithful reproductions of selected, imported garments — featured Monday at the attractive pricings of $59.50 and $69.50.

—Dresses that delightfully portray interesting versions of practically every important fashion detail.

—Fabrics cleverly combined with embroidered laces in collars, front yokes and sleeves. Other models in more tailored types for general wear are very smart with tucks or pleats, buttons or touches of trimming in contrasting colors.

—All the new shades and black are to be found in the collection and many, many styles from which to select.

—These dresses will be on sale Monday in the Blackstone Fashion Salons on the Third Floor.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Presenting a Distinguished Collection of Ensemble Costumes at Reduced Prices

Groups at $39.50 and $54.50—Exclusive Models Reduced to $98.50—A few specially priced at $29.50

—We have a limited number of these costumes—and, quite a number of them have no duplicates.

—They have been made for Blackstone's by well-known makers of smart apparel—ensemble costumes that are exact copies and clever adaptations of those designed by world famous artists.

—There are no smarter or more practical garments for traveling, motoring or street wear.

—Materials are fashionable wool weaves and, of course, silks for more formal occasions, as well as some very beautiful black satins.

—One of the most notable opportunities of the year to secure a distinguished outfit for a small outlay.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Emphasizing the Blackstone Standards of Quality and Value

—Washable Milanese silk gloves in pull-on and strap styles with reinforced finger tips—FIRST FLOOR. $1.00

—Smart, new silk and leather hand bags to complement summer frocks—FIRST FLOOR $3.95

—A group of 200 glorious new lace frocks—Monday in the Inexpensive Dress Section on the FOURTH FLOOR. $12.75

Featuring RAP-I-DOL
the Master Hair Coloring
You are cordially invited to attend a Demonstration of Improved Methods of Hair Tinting by Mildred D. Layton Monday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. Beauty Salon Blackstone's—Fourth Floor.

Toiletries Reduced for Monday

—"Hind's" honey and almond cream for cleansing, softening and whitening the skin. Large size bottles. Monday.....73c

—"Mavis" talcum powder in small size cans. Also "Mavis" creme face powder. THE TWO ITEMS FOR THE ONE PRICE.....55c

—"Vivaudou Vivomint" tooth paste—a quality antiseptic dentrifice that cleanses the teeth thoroughly.....19c

—Panafieu Mascaro — the original French mascaro in black, brown and chatain. Monday.....39c

—Cutex nail polish paste imparts a lasting luster to the nails. Monday.....23c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$1.15
MONDAY
Women's Full Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
—1200 Pairs
—All Colors

—In this sale of silk hosiery, Monday, look for something much better than $1.15 values and you won't be disappointed. A splendid quality of pure thread silk hosiery in medium weight, finished with elastic lisle tops, double sole, heel and toe. All the new spring shades and black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—A value good enough in every way to warrant purchases of half dozen and dozen pairs.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Blackstone's May Sale
High Type Silk Lingerie

—The spring bride will find many an attractive addition to her trousseau in this special May selling of beautiful Blackstone qualities in silk lingerie. The savings are unusual.

Envelopes $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Night Robes $4.95, $9.75

—Exquisitely made garments of lustrous silks, satins and georgettes daintily trimmed with fine laces, nets and real laces.

—Some of the loveliest creations and best values Blackstone's has ever had the privilege to offer—undersilks radiant with beauty and the blossom tints of springtime.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

oadway at Ninth

tions of atured

ne's

0 $69.50

resentation of charming epe satin, georgette and collection of very lovely faithful reproductions of d garments — featured ractive pricings of $59.50

lightfully portray inter- practically every impor- l.

combined with embroid- s, front yokes and sleeves. more tailored types for very smart with tucks or touches of trimming in

ades and black are to be ection and many, many to select.

vill be on sale Monday in shion Salons on the Third

NE'S—THIRD FLOOR

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e Models at $29.50

motoring or street wear. onable wool weaves and, of e formal occasions, as well ul black satins. otable opportunities of the inguished outfit for a small

Toiletries Reduced for Monday

Mind's" honey and almond cream cleansing, softening and whiten- the skin. Large size dies. Monday.....73c

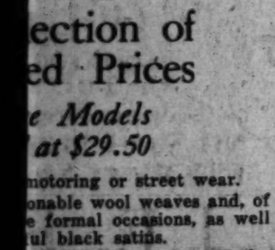
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BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



ay Sale

k Lingerie

n attractive addition to ng of beautiful Black- e savings are unusual.

$4.95, $5.95

.95, $9.75

ous silks, satins and geor- , nets and real laces.

best values Blackstone's ersilks radiant with beauty

Pastel Doeskins
Chic for Evening



If pastel is your color note, be pastel down to the tips of your toes. This dainty model comes in peach, banana and hyacinth. The price, $14.50.

"VERA"—for DRESS



Vera has noisette kid vamp and genuine pigskin quarter; also in patent and in kasha, black and cinder gray satin—at $16.50.

Ascot in brown kid, and in kasha and black satin—$16.50.

"ASCOT"-for DRESS



Glude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
COUSINS • MODEASE • ARCH PRESERVERS
337 South Broadway
625 West Seventh

Woody Feurt Inc. (Fort)
With Mary Tufts
Ensembles
Dresses
Coats



$25.00
$39.50
up to
$59.50

721
West 7th Street

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco and Santa Barbara

Haoris for Sports Wear

Just arrived:—
Old Japanese and modern Haoris of the finest silks, beautiful stenciled linings in fantastic designs and colorings.

In the lovely new shades.
Bright
Orange
Lavender
Jade Green

Society

Israel, Edith Beamish, Idah Griset, Ruth Langley, Mary Trevarrow, Hazel Rudbach, Alice Stevens, Dorothy Haserot, Helen Denny, Aline Bryand, Charline Chilson, Helen Martin, Allura Easton, Marcella Brush, Ethel Irish and Elizabeth Hughes, while the pledgees are the Misses Ethel Cooley, Josephine Booth, Grace Hester, Ruth Stark, Gertrude Justice, Elizabeth Campbell, Amanda Strong, Vivian Meade and Marjorie Kittle.

May Day Party

May Day and spring were the incentives for a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. George Eugene Morrill Thursday afternoon. The solarium of the Gaylord was beautifully decorated in many baskets of pastel flowers, and place and tally cards were painted in the same colorings.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Morrill's hospitality were Mrs. A. Heller, Mrs. F. J. McDougal, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. J. S. Holmes, Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Helsey, Mrs. A. T. Skeele, Mrs. C. M. Bair, Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden, Mrs. M. Black, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. J. M. Henshy, Mrs. E. H. Kron, Mrs. J. H. Butchart, Mrs. R. L. Garlisch, Mrs. Edith Jayne, Mrs. Ralph Kline, Mrs. Evel, Mrs. E. L. Webb, Mrs. K. G. Zollers, Mrs. M. W. Randell, Mrs. F. C. Keach, Mrs. C. E. Lord, Mrs. L. E. A. Belcher, Mrs. R. D. Simpson, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Henry Carstons, Mrs. F. H. Ball, Mrs. T. R. Hudson, Mrs. George E. Feagans, Mrs. J. K. Porter, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. W. E. Bigelow, Mrs. W. H. Neff, Mrs. R. P. Shea, Mrs. Charles S. Livingston, Mrs. H. S. Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Millar, Mrs. Harry O'Fallon, Mrs. S. C. Stewart, Mrs. G. M. Fennell, Miss Margaret Bair, Miss Alberta Bair, Miss Lillian Livingston, Miss Marjorie Cavers, Miss McDougal, Mrs. T. H. Peppers, Mrs. Seymour Swartz, Mrs. L. R. Lauterstein and Mrs. J. E. Jacobs.

Prizes were won by Mrs. C. M. Bair, Mrs. James H. Butchart, Mrs. E. H. Kron and Mrs. T. H. Peppers. During the luncheon hour a musical program was featured.

Wedding Announced

Beta Chi Nu sorority of University of California of Los Angeles takes pleasure in announcing the recent marriage of Miss Bernice Wolfe to Douglas McNeil. The wedding was an event of Wednesday evening, April 15, and took place in the church of St. Augustine by the Sea. Mr. Wolfe gave his charming daughter in marriage.

The little church was exquisitely decorated with Easter lillies, orange blossoms and ferns and the altar was a bower of Easter lilies and burning candles.

The lovely bride wore a gown of white satin with touches of duchesse lace and seed pearls, and her veil of real lace, was held in place with sprays of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of orchids and gardenias.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore varying shades of peach-colored georgette frocks and carried bouquets of cerise tulips.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. McNeil left for an extended wedding trip. After about a month's honeymoon, the young couple will return to Beverly Hills to make their home.

Enjoyable Affair

Miss Esther Miller, whose marriage to Willard D. Ball, Jr., is scheduled for June, was one of the honor guests at a bridge-luncheon with which her mother, Mrs. George A. Miller, entertained in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise recently. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the decorations and the place cards and favors were suggestive of the approaching bridal. Those included were Mrs. Maurice D. Curtis, Miss Hazel Potter, Mrs. Horace B. White, Mrs. Park C. Oliver, Mrs. Maurice Hetherington, Mrs. Stanley H. Solomon, Miss Helen Cruickshank, Miss Ruth Cruickshank, Miss Ruby E. Hillick, Miss Claire Morehead, Miss Alma Perry, Mrs. Warren W. Elliott, Miss Helena Morrisom, Mrs. Oliver Clay Killian and Mrs. Floyd Bunnells.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith of Chicago, who are passing the season here, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice J. Smith, to Joseph Goldberg, the news being told at a dinner-dance at the Ambassador, to which were bidden Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold, Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Offer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rudolph, Mrs. Jeanette White, Leo White, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gattant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goldwater, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg, Mrs. Sylvia Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Platt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bleyer, Miss Sallie Levy, William Levy, Harry Louis, Ben Louis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glickman, Miss Lucille Glickman, Mrs. L. Davis Mrs. R. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Landfield, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitz, Miss Beatrice Smith, Joseph Goldberg and the hosts.

To Tour Europe

Planning an extended European trip, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Patten, Dr. and Mrs. Eldie P. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Everding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Miss Mignon Hamilton and Miss Lorraine Hamilton are leaving shortly for a summer abroad.

Celebrate Birthdays

One of the delightfully planned affairs of recent date was the dinner with which Mrs. Guy Bush entertained at her home in South Serrano avenue Monday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bush and his brother, Eli F. Bush. Those included were Mrs. Charles Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. David Shoi and Miss Flora Ames. The decorations were in spring flowers with favors and place cards carrying out the Easter motif.

Home-Coming Party

One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date was the home-coming party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser at the Ship Cafe, Venice, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser just returned from a six months' tour of Australia, New Zealand, Rarotongo, Papeete, Tahiti, Honolulu and the Samoan Islands. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, carrying out the spring motif, and the place cards and favors were suggestive of the trip, being brought back by Mrs. Fraser for this purpose from the various places where they visited. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. B. Conliss, I. H. Tegner, Mrs. J. G. Braun, Mrs. Percy Browne and Mrs. E. L. Prentiss.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Cline and their son, Robert Cline, of Hollywood, have just returned from a most enjoyable trip by motor to Tonopah, Nev., where they went to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Percy de Mille McLeod. Mrs. McLeod accompanied them back and is their house guest. They went up by way of the Owens Valley route and over Westgate Pass, then on to Goldfield, being the first car to go through the snow April 5. Returning home they came by way of Death Valley.

For Niece

Honoring her niece, Mrs. John Austin Williams, a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge was given Saturday by Miss Mary McClellan at her home in Beverly Hills. The house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and favors, carrying out the colonial motif. Those included were Mrs. Edward Bogardus, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Stewart Tineman, (Ruth Reed.) Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. Allan Birkel Fredhold, Mrs. Judson Roblee, Mrs. M. A. Watt, Miss Jeannette Toberman, Miss Marjorie Black, Miss Marion Haugh, Miss Evangeline Harrold, Miss Virginia Hickson, Miss Louise Davies, Miss Genevieve Fosbinder, Miss Virginia Allart, Miss Vivian Elkin, Miss Peggy Moore, Miss Frances Franklin, Miss Kay Potter, Miss Mary Williams, the honor guest and hostess.

For Bride-Elect

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. J. R. Bibby entertained recently in honor of her daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Bibby, whose marriage to Milton Roy Mackaig will be one of the events of June 1. The decorations were attractively carried out in suggestions of the coming event, sixteen guests having been bidden. The centerpieces of the four tables were kewpie dolls; one attired as a bride in white satin with veil and bridal bouquet, while a second was a bridesmaid in blue, the third in yellow and a fourth in pink. Baskets filled with spring flowers in the same colors, combined with ferns and tulle were attractively arranged, and the prize was captured at the bridge games by Mrs. Melvin Doyle.

Those included were Miss Elizabeth Atherton, Miss Mary Le Longe, Miss Vivian Van, Mrs. Florence Hamburger, Mrs. A. Day, Mrs. B. B. Pollard, Miss Vivian Foy, Mrs. Kenneth McNeil, Mrs. Melvin Doyle, Mrs. C. C. Logan, Mrs. D. D. Dial, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mrs. Howard Mertins, Mrs. J. R. Bibby, Miss Gertrude Brown and the honor guest.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning Landes of 245 South Plymouth Boulevard of the marriage of their sister, Miss Ethelyn Elizabeth McNair, to Joseph Edmond Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landes Wallis of 402 Harvard Boulevard. The ceremony was read in the presence of the immediate family only, Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst., Rev. Herbert Boothe Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David McNair of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Wallis left immediately for the East where they will pass their honeymoon and after June 1 will be at home to their friends at 245 South Plymouth Boulevard.

Gone East

Miss Gulie Caperton, one of the popular members of the younger set, left for an extended trip east, where she will visit in Indianapolis, Ind., for several months. Miss Caperton is a student at Westlake School for Girls and will return in time for the fall term of school.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring their attractive young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Atherton, a charmingly arranged dinner party was given Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Hammon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The table was beautifully adorned with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns. Miss Atherton has chosen June 6, as the date for her wedding with R. Donald Garman. Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of this attractive young bride-elect since the announcement of her engagement several months ago.

From World Tour

Mrs. Mabel V. Pritchard of 262 South Benton Way and her attractive daughter, Miss VIElla Pritchard, have returned from a seven months' trip around the world. They visited all the points of interest in the Orient and on the continent and after their return to the United States visited in various cities of the East and Middle States, including several weeks in Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago. They reached Los Angeles last Tuesday morning.

Planning European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott Jones of 124 South Rossmore avenue, are leaving early in May for the East, where they will visit extensively on the Atlantic Coast prior to sailing June 13 aboard the Leviathan for Europe. They will not return to Southern California before the latter part of November.

For Visitors

The home of Mrs. Sarah Mitchell in West Forty-sixth street has been the scene of a number of attractive affairs during the past

Swelldom
Where Style is Inexpensive

PRESENTS NEW MODES for the TOUT ENSEMBLE

Styles may come and styles may go, but the Ensemble is with us for an indefinite stay.

Fashion creators set the mode, then individual tastes personalize the costume. Thus you come into Swelldom and are enabled to express your own personality by assembling your costume to meet your individual requirements, and particular tastes—from our *Smart Styles at Inexpensive Prices.*



Printed Frocks
To Ensemble

The delicate charm of Georgette and Crepe Frocks in Printed Patterns has attracted smart woman and miss. Frocks such as these make an entirely different costume when worn under the different colored transparent coats. Every new mode is embraced in this value priced group at

$25.00 $29.75 $39.75



Millinery
To Ensemble

Large dress hats, smart tailleur modes and sports. Leghorns combine with satin, hair and velvet in new Parisienne styles. Flat crepe and satin, ribbon sports and last but not least the very chic felts in white, Pablo, black and blue. A charming hat to complete any conceivable ensemble—

$10 to $25.00



Antique Chokers
For the Ensemble

The latest vogue in costume jewelry is the Antique design—Our attractive chokers, just received lend an individual touch to any costume and are exceedingly flattering—

$6.75

Other Chokers and Antique Bracelets
$1.95 up



Filmy Coats
To Ensemble



Sheer, smart Georgette coats in the desired shades of blue, flesh, green, brown, tan, peach, grey, black and white through which bright colored frocks shimmer—Coats carefully chosen may be worn over many different styles and colors thus expanding your wardrobe—These well-chosen values tomorrow are

$19.75 $29.75 $35.00

Shoes
To Ensemble



Very special in price and in smartness is this new Ensemble shoe of blonde and black satin, white kid or patent with tan—an exclusive model that adapts itself to any costume. Shoes play an important part in the harmonious assembling of any costume—Thus we have chosen this model that becomes the foot in styles and materials to meet any demand.

$10.95

New Bags
For the Ensemble



The new colorful Aubosson is a work of rare artistry—while petit point, embroidery and tapestry bags are also chosen for their artistic colorings that add a touch of smartness to any costume. There are underarm and pouch styles in many original designs—

$15.00

Other Colorful Novelty Bags
$4.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

FOR A CHARGE ACCOUNT SEE OUR CREDIT MANAGER—THIRD FLOOR



Demand BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Society

month, her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Brown of Riverside, having been her houseguest. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mitchell entertained the members of her bridge club and Friday afternoon she gave a beautifully appointed luncheon, when, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Osgood of Hollywood, she entertained the members of the Estherville (Iowa) Club, as a bon voyage courtesy to Mrs. Herman G. Graaf, of Hollywood, who, with her husband and two daughters, Miss Marion Graaf and Miss Pauline Graaf, are leaving this month for an extended tour abroad, the daughters planning to take up the study of music in Florence, Italy. Mrs. Mitchell also entertained with a delightful affair in honor of Mrs. A. E. Bigelow and Mrs. O. Nevel, who, with their husbands, are returning to their eastern homes in Estherville, Iowa, shortly.

Out of Town

Pasadena

In honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns, Miss Grace Burns gave a delightful surprise party Saturday at the Burns home, 354 South Hudson avenue. A large number of friends from Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding cities were present and presented the couple with a beautiful set of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married in Los Angeles and have lived in the Crown City for fifteen years. Refreshments were served.

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eno, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stranton, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burns, Sidney Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Link, Miss Grace Link, Miss Charlotte Link, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClavan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burns, Mrs. Emily I. Beman, Mrs. Ida Clark, Mrs. Genevieve Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robbins, Miss Nellie Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McShane, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Burns, Mrs. Ina Blow, Elwood Burns and Master Joe O'Conner.

Considerable interest was taken in Pasadena in the wedding of Miss Gladys Walker and Charles Klunk, prominent Sierra Madre young folks, yesterday in the garden "Mia Italia" of Miss S. T. Graham. The ceremony was performed by Father Bennett of the St. Rita Church in the presence of 200 friends and relatives.

The bride, who wore a charming gown of white satin, was attended by Miss Reeta Walker as maid of honor and Miss Mattie Seeley, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Irene Meyer, Miss Emma Lehemann, Mrs. Harry Niebanck and Mrs. Russell Beaudry as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Max Colwell as best man and John Harkness, Miner Harkness, Lee Christian, Howard Walker, Russell Walker and Earl Mulholland as ushers. Mrs. William Walker gave her daughter in marriage. The wedding march was played by Prof. Oscar Rasback, and Mrs. H. H. Hawks played a harp solo. Mrs. Howard Leiben sang two solos. Following a reception the young couple left on an extended wedding tour of the north. They will make their home in South Pasadena.

South Pasadena

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bingham who were recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor entertained at their home, 1969 Fletcher avenue, with a delightful dinner and bridge party. The affair was also in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carlin of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brasier of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blattner of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. William Tremecar of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Blindbury of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eads of Rivera; Miss Helen Bingham of Janesville, Wis.; Miss Lilly Taylor, Miss Jessie Taylor and David Taylor.

The engagement of Miss Katherine West to Dr. Kenneth E. Smiley of Los Angeles, was announced Saturday, when Miss West entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. West, with a bridge tea, at her home 2018 Berkshire avenue. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Mrs. Porter Bruck entertained at her home, 537 Winthrop Road, with a smart bridge tea recently, complimenting her sister, Miss Alice Palmer of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Briant Harris Wells, Jr., will take place June 10. Those present at the affair included Miss Palmer, the honor guest, Mrs. Watson La Forse, Mrs. Bruce Chapman, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Frank Partee, Mrs. Louis Barley, Mrs. Henry Bateman, Miss Susan Valentine, Miss Jane Mann, Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Elisabeth Urmston, Miss Polly Hampton and Miss Ruth Mann.

Mrs. R. B. Stanton of Oak street, entertained at luncheon recently in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Ann Gibson of Corsicana, Tex., the affair taking place at the Adobe Flores tea house. Those present were: the honor guest, Miss Gibson, Miss Nell Bingham of Indiana; Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. T. McGregor of Monrovia; Mrs. Ray Crozier, Mrs. Albert Supple, Mrs. Ralph Deems, Mrs. Jerry Hills, Mrs. R. Tochacherer, Mrs. Robert Daggett, Mrs. Robert Dorland, Mrs. S. F. Kenyon, Mrs. Dorothy Glett, Miss Catherine Patterson and the hostess, Mrs. Stanton.

The marriage of Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Meckes of 914 Adelaine avenue, and Charles H. Mathis of Los Angeles, was an event of the past week. The marriage was solemnized in St. James's rectory, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating. The service was read in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the pair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stone entertained with a delightfully informal dinner party at their home, 1511 El Centro street, covers being laid for ten guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wilhelm of Inglewood; Mr. and

INAUGURATION

The Greatest Event Ever Held

At Its Best on Monday Morning

A sale as big, as extraordinary, as helpful as the new and enlarged VOGUE itself.

A sale that will bring an entirely new interpretation to the word "Value"---a new exhibition of styles---a new appreciation of service.

Come, expecting much. You will be more than pleased.

Fresh From Their Packing Cases

1000 New COATS

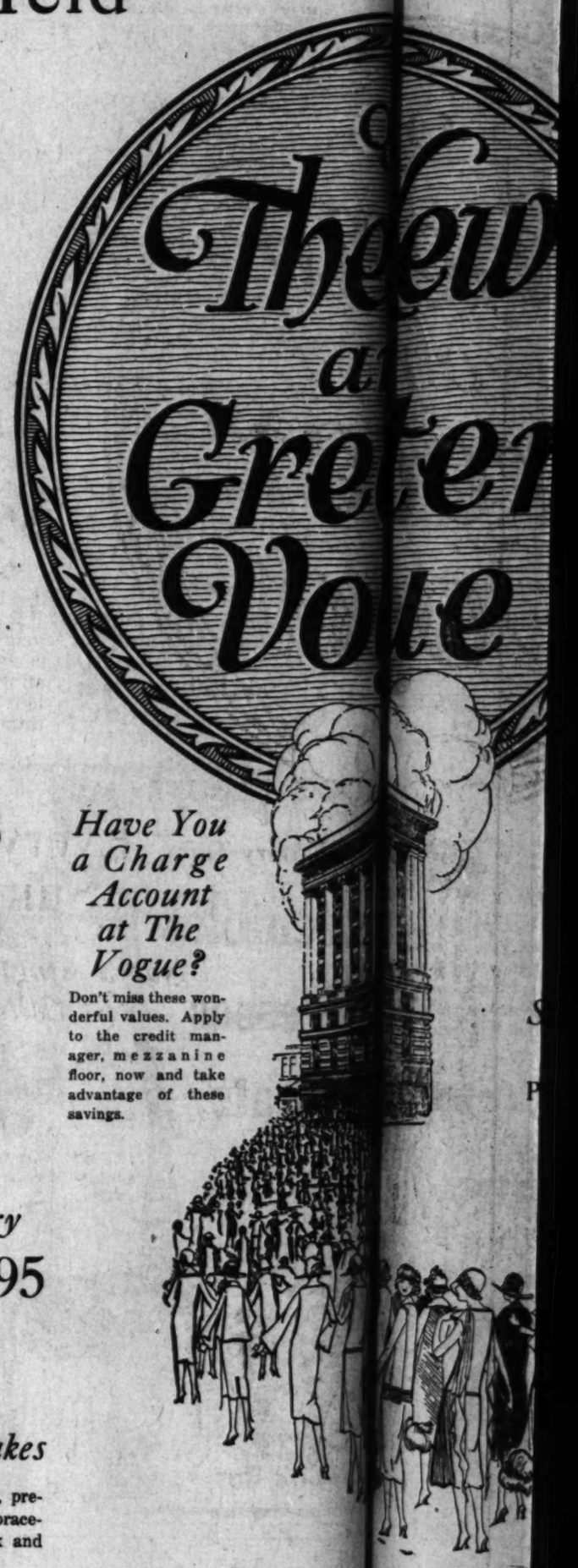
$38 $58 $78 $98

Latest Designs for Late Spring and Summer Wear

Inauguration Sale coats truly, for they initiate values that bring a new buying power to the prices quoted. Judged by usual standards and sold in the regular way, we should have to charge nearly twice as much for each one of them. See them and be convinced.

Straight line tailored types and coats with a flare. Boyish styles, too.

Fine wool twills, Kashas, novelty diagonal weaves, bengalines, new silks and many novelty cloths. Many are trimmed with beautiful and luxurious summer furs.



Newest Ideas in

Ensembles

$48 $68 $88

Many New Models Added for Monday's Selling

Ensembles of all silk, both coats and frocks. Also styles with cloth coats and silk dresses..

Fine Kashas, wool twills, charmeen, silks, satins, flat crepes and Georgettes embellished with gold braid, embroidery and rich furs.

Ready Monday

Summer Hats



For Street and Dress. Also Famous Meadowbrook Hats for Sports. $10

Hats you would expect to be at least $20 or $22.50 because they are so charmingly different.

Fancy straws, crepes, silk and the newest transparent hats that are so rapidly coming into popular favor.

All the new shades and plenty of white hats.

Have You a Charge Account at The Vogue?

Don't miss these wonderful values. Apply to the credit manager, mezzanine floor, now and take advantage of these savings.

Complete New Shipment

Silk Chiffon HOSE $1.95



Pure Silk Sheer and Lustrous

Eight lovely shades as well as black and white, Taupe, Rochelle, beige, peau, amber, chere camel and gold.

All of a famous make which you would recognize immediately, if we were permitted to mention it. The low price prevents that.

More of Those Extraordinary

Silk Gloves $1.95



Kayser's and Other Fine Makes

Both novelty slip-on and longer styles, presenting new ideas in ruffles, tucks and bracelet effects. All spring shades and black and white.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Tailored Over-Blouses

Wash blouses with either linen or self-material cuffs. Four popular shades. $1.49

Collars, Guimps and Vestees

Fashion's latest neckwear conceits, with handmade Irish and filet laces. Also embroidery. Very special. $1.95

Fine Correspondence Stationery

Long single sheets that are so fashionable. Paper and envelopes edged in silver. 'Way below what it is worth. 90c

RATION SALE

in America's Finest Store

Continuing All Through the Month of May

Come to view the new third floor, the new mezzanine bootery, the newly arranged street floor millinery shop, the resplendent second floor, the new exhibition of hoisery and last, but not least, the great downstairs store with its separate collection of merchandise, so decidedly low priced.

Now We Put Into the Great Inauguration Sale

1000 New DRESSES

$38 **$58** **$78** **$98**

Dainty frocks in which to while away the long summer afternoons, frocks to wear to the country club, street dresses, gowns for formal affairs, restaurant frocks. Everything my lady's heart desires at one of these four interesting prices.

Daintily figured Georgettes in flowered patterns, flat crepes, satins, Georgettes and crepes de chine featuring the flared skirt, the Godet, the slender sheath-like lines. Every fashion favorite. And colors that run the entire gamut of popularity.

Thew a Greater Vogue

e You harge ount The gue? these wonues. Apply redit manzzanine and take of these

Every Two-Piece Suit in Stock

Not a Single Suit in the Collection Excepted

Prices Now $12.50, $17.50 $24.75, $29.75 and $34.75

1/2 Off

The tailoring in these suits is exceptionally fine, the shades the most approved and the styles correct in every detail.



Crepe de Chine Negligees, $13.95

An Inauguration Feature

Dainty, charming, luxurious. Pastel shades. Trimmings of fine laces and touches of ribbon.

Come prepared to buy several. That is what you will want to do when you see them.

Crepe de Chine GOWNS $4.95

About Half Regular Price

Tailored styles that are beautiful in their simplicity. Lace trimmed styles that are distinctly feminine. Irish and Val. lace and net over figured crepe.

Pink, blue, nile, maize and peach.

Negligees and Breakfast COATS $10.95

Satin and crepe de chine. Pastel shades and in darker tones. The right weights for summer wear.

Bouton's Bath Scent, 58c

Choice of two delicate scents. Unusual at this price.

Bouton's Bath Talc., 58c

Attractive containers, complete with large velour puffs.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

ne Correspondence Stationery

single sheets that fashionable. Paper nvelopes edged in 'Way below what rth.

90c

osted Violet Corsages

word in dress Silk roses the ensemble. them for to use as

$1.65

Fitted Hand Bags at

Pouch, vanity and novelty styles. Bags you would not associate with this price. Plain and fancy silk. Also leather.

$2.95

Society

Mrs. Knox McKee of Alhambra; Miss Elizabeth Stone, Billy Stone, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stone.

Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey entertained informally Tuesday evening at their home on Dorland street, with an attractively appointed dinner, complimentary to friends from San Francisco, who are spending some time in the southern part of the State and are at present domiciled at the William Penn Hotel in Whittier. The honor guests were Mr. George Cavénaugh and his two sisters, Miss Julia Cavanaugh and Mrs. Jess Raffenstein. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lievert.

Miss Evelyn Sutphen, graduate of the college of music of the University of Southern California, and one of the noted musicians of the Coast, presented Miss Ola Florence Welch, one of her pupils, in recital at the home of Miss Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Welch, 842 North Pickering avenue, Friday afternoon. An assisting artist on the program was petite Louise Logan, who added two attractive artistic dances to an already highly interesting program. Little Louise danced the fan dance and an encore. Notable among Miss Welch's offerings were Bach's "Gavotte" from the fifth suite; Beethoven's sonata and Greig's "Dance Caprice."

Among the Whittier people who motored to the beautiful village of San Jacinto to witness the presentation of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal "Ramona" were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmore of 261 North Friends avenue. They were accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. George T. Lester, who is spending the winter on the Coast, and whose home is in Courtland, N. Y.

Mrs. Will Ross, grand regent of Whittier Court, and Mrs. Earl Cutshall, district deputy, were among the speakers at the banquet given by the Huntington Park Catholic Daughters of America at the initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, when fourteen new members were initiated. Mrs. George Garrett also added to the interesting program with a number of vocal solos, among them "Ave Maria." Officers and the members of the initiation committee from Whittier assisted with the initiation ceremonies.

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson entertained with a dinner for the senior class of Whittier College, Thursday evening, with President and Mrs. Walter P. Dexter honor guests. Purple and gold flowers, the college colors, were used decoratively and were the gifts from Mrs. Anna H. Cumith and Mrs. Harley Jordan. Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Esther Barmore assisted Mrs. Johnson.

East Whittier

Mrs. C. J. Caldwell and Mrs. W. E. Smith were hostesses at the regular "ladies' day" at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday, the day being one of happy felicitations and congratulations for a number of the members, who have recently enjoyed happy experiences. Mrs. Harry Pressler, whose husband is the golf instructor at the Hacienda club, won a prize at the ladies' contest recently held at the San Gabriel Country Club; Miss Florence Swain won first place in the ladies' driving contest Sunday morning on the new Mayberry golf course; Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Rivera, popular members of the Hacienda club, recently celebrated their wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Wilbur Cox celebrated her birthday anniversary, so that there was no lack of incentive for congratulations at the club when the members met for the weekly luncheon and golf play. Mrs. Boyd McGee and Mrs. Mark Fletcher won the balls in the putting contest in the afternoon.

The East Whittier schoolhouse, which is used as a social center, not alone for the residents of the East Whittier district, but for their friends as well, was again the scene of a merry gathering Tuesday evening, when the East Whittier members of the Two-in-One Bible class of the First Methodist Church of Whittier entertained the remainder of the members with a "surprise" party. Mrs. A. W. Allison was in charge of the entertainment and presented a Submarine Band composed of A. J. Post, A. W. Allison, Ross Lambert, Robert Lipcot, Lester and Dale Allison and Ralph Palma, with Miss Bernice Durham at the piano. The players were in uniform and presented a dazzling appearance. Earl Allison gave the salute to the flag. A girls' glee club, in Japanese costumes, sang, with Miss Evelyn Flowers, principal of the East Whittier school as accompanist. The young ladies were the Misses Cecelia and Jean Harris, Vance Burch, Alice Pederson, Gladys Olsen, Violet Varner, Ray and Barbara Cogburn. Acrobatic stunts were presented by the Rusk family and Joe Stritmatter. Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Mr. Burch put on a pseudo radio number. Charles Galbraith sang an Irish song and Mrs. Galbraith presented a clog dance. Earl Allison and Arnold Post appeared as the Gold Dust Twins. Miss Mary Fae Moffett read, and a quartet composed of the Mmes. Burch, Johnson, Rusk and Allison, sang negro melodies and in compliment to the class teacher, Mr. C. C. Barr, who is a Virginian, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Glendale

Charming in all its appointments and one of the prettiest affairs of the April social calendar was the trousseau tea with which Mrs. John T. Crumpton of 425 Burchett street, Glendale, entertained on Saturday, April 25, in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace Crumpton, whose marriage will take place this week. The hostess and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Misses Bena Jensen, Thelma Margaret Isitt and Esther Veitch. The guests were first conducted to the rooms, where they were given the opportunity to admire the beautiful gifts of embroidered household linens, lingerie, many of which were brought from Paris, and household articles, with which Miss Crumpton has been showered by her hosts of friends.

Mrs. R. P. Isitt, aunt of the bride-elect, poured, and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles W. Hallett, Mrs. R. S. Isitt and Miss Muriel Gamble.

Miss Ethel Burdett Land, whose engagement to Robert G. Sherman was recently announced, was complimented April 25 at a very pretty affair given by Mrs. R. R. Staub

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4

A Separate Store, Filled With New Merchandise of High Quality for Those Who Wish to Conserve on Their Expenditures.

VOGUE DOWN STAIRS SHOP

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

—Contributing Unparalleled Values, New Styles and Satisfactory Service to the Great Inauguration Sale

Putting Forth Every Effort of This Entire Organization Tomorrow Into the

INAUGURATION SALE



500 Lovely Silk Frocks

Styles, Materials and Colors for Every Occasion of Spring

ADORABLE models in hosts of variations, developed of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Printed Silks, Rich Satins and Fine Quality Tub Silks, embodying every new style theme of originality and distinction. You will never be able to duplicate such astounding values.

$10.75 $19.75 $24.75 $29.75

STRIKING in their many style innovations, these clever frocks will have utmost appeal to the well dressed woman and miss, and at their respective prices are positive sensations. Come and judge for yourself; comparison will convince you that nowhere else will the equal of these be found.



200 Fashionable HATS

Specially Selected and Greatly Underpriced for Inauguration Sale Continuing Tomorrow

$3.95

INCLUDED are wide brim hats, small high crowns, pokes, small roll brims, etc., of novelty straw braids and silk and straw combinations, embellished with flowers, ribbon ornaments and embroidery; all in the newest Spring and Summer shades. Values that will surpass your most far-fetched anticipations.

500 Dainty Printed Frocks

For the Many Daytime Occasions of Spring and Summer

DEVELOPED of splendid quality silk crepes in a diversity of vari-colored patterns. They are ideal for the business woman, the sports woman or general wear, adding that delightful freshening touch so dear to fastidious women. Complete range of sizes.

$14.95

All Silk Rolettes

Specially Purchased and Greatly Underpriced for Inauguration Sale Continuing Tomorrow

98c

SPLENDID quality, all silk, in a large variety of the most popular light shades, including black and white. These are a nationally known, high-grade line, with slight irregularities that will in no way impair their wearing qualities.

THE Rolette Hose is not only practical for street and business wear, but is also favored for bathing, due to the large range of colors. All sizes in most all shades are included in this special sales group.

Seco Silk Costume Slips

Specially Priced for Inauguration Sale at

$1.98

MADE with deep shadowproof hems. Large variety of the new Spring Shades to select from. Extraordinary values.

Radium Slips

Specially Priced for Inauguration Sale at

$2.98

HEAVY quality radium silk, with deep shadowproof hem of same material. Filet insertions and edgings. Colors of pink and white. Very unusual at this low price.

675 Silk and Cloth Coats

Plain Tailored Models or the More Elaborated Fur Trimmed Types

COATS of pronounced individuality, developed of heavy satins, new novelty silks, wool twills, Kasharene, Polaire, velour, suede cloth and other popular fabrics. In a wide diversity of styles and colors for personal choice.

$14.95 $19.75 $24.75 $29.75

Silk Coats included at $24.75 and $29.75

EVERY new innovation in sports and dressy type coats has been transplanted into this comprehensive group. No matter what your requirements may be, or how much you are accustomed to paying, in full justification to yourself, inspect these super-values at The Vogue Down Stairs first. Complete range of sizes at all prices, but not in every style and material.



Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

of 831 South Fischer street. Five hundred was the ... of the afternoon, prizes ... by Miss Jane Snyder and ... McCoy. Miss Lord was ... with the guest prize. ... was presented with a ... filled with miscellaneous ... tea was served. About ... guests were present.

... and Mrs. Fred Pennington ... of 610 South Serrano ... Los Angeles, were hosts on ... at the Oakmont Country ... presenting Mrs. Charlotte ..., O.B.E., of London. There ... guests from Glendale and ... outside guests.

... E. Lifflton of Orilla ... Glendale, was hostess Satur... night at a birthday party in ... of her husband. During the ... five hundred was played, ... being awarded to Mrs. Rene ..., A. B. Bonham and Mr. ... Ed Sproat. Guests were ... and Mrs. Ed Sproat of Pasa... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall of ... Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Rene ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hank ... and Mrs. A. B. Bonham.

... Chapel, Switzer's Camp, ... picturesque setting last ... for the marriage of ... Mildred Pray, daughter ... Emma T. Pray, of 368 ... Milford street, Glendale, and ... Maddox, also of Glendale. ... Robert H. Scott of Los An... a friend of the Pray family, ... performing the double-ring ceremony. There were present, besides the bridal party, Mrs. Emma T. Pray, Miss Nellie E. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert, Miss Inez Lambert and Chester T. Nye. Miss Pray wore for her marriage a gown of white crepe de chine, with Brussels rose point collar and picture hat. Her bouquet was of Ophelia butterfly roses. She was attended by Miss Janet Perkins of Glendale, who wore fawn-colored silk and carried pink sweet peas and fern. Roy Blodgett of Glendale was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox plan to spend some time in the mountain resorts before their return to Glendale. They are to reside at 368 West Milford street.

Miss Ina F. McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McConnell of 851 West Harvard street, Glendale, and Leslie E. Bennett, son of Mrs. Mary D. Bennett, of 615 East Elk avenue, Glendale, were married Friday night, April 24th at the Glendale Central Christian Church, Rev. Clifford A. Cole officiating. A large company, of relatives and friends were present at the church, and later, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Waldron, 540 South street. Mrs. Waldron was matron of honor and Cecil Bennett attended his brother as best man. Other members of the bridal party were Misses Evelyn Walker and Hazel Wilder, and Gordon Myers and Ed Schulter. Music was given by Miss Gladys White, vocalist, and Miss Frances Musser, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are to reside in Glendale.

At high noon Saturday, April 25, Miss Lorene Brant of Michigan and Allen L. Welch of Los Angeles were married at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating.

Inglewood

Mrs. Gail Brown of South Haven, Mich., who has been the guest during the winter months of her sister, Mrs. Anna Harrison of West Kelso street, returned early in the week to her home.

One of the interesting events of the coming week in Inglewood's social circles will be the card and musical afternoon being planned by the members of the Victoria Empire Club for next Thursday, May 8, at 2 p.m., in the handsome new home of the Inglewood Woman's Club at the corner of Redondo Boulevard and Hillcrest Boulevard. This organization was formed a few months ago and consists of British women of his city who desire to aid in raising a fund to provide for the burial of British soldiers. The club is purchasing a lot in Inglewood Park Cemetery Association and the card party of next Thursday will be in the nature of a benefit. Hostesses will be Mmes. A. E. King, H. Hern, Allen Matthews, A. Legg and Wilfred Butterworth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Getchell, Jr., and Miss Helen Bowden entertained the Go-Getters of Inglewood at an informal dancing party at the Inglewood Woman's clubhouse last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Pelphrey presided over a prettily appointed dinner party on Thursday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Baronidis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holt of West Regent street entertained a large party of guests over the week-end at their home. They were Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Cook of Hollywood Edgar Hardy of Kenmore Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Williams and Mrs. Ivy Holt Chase. Mrs. Chase, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt and recently graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Alhambra

Among the delightful affairs of Thursday was the musicale and supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nelson Elliot entertained at their home, 433 South Almansor street, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haley of San Francisco, who are here for a visit. Among those who participated in the program were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler, Pasadena; Miss Frieda Peycke, who gave a number of pianologues and Paul Le Bonows, tenor. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicholson, Mrs. Jeannette Mason, Mrs. B. L. Howell, Frank Platt and Karl Leedy.

One of the enjoyable social affairs of the club season was the dance and card party, the last of a series sponsored by the Woman's Club on Friday evening. A feature of the evening was the program given by the club choral under direction of Mrs. Thomas Leslie Woodruff. Hostesses were Mmes. Fred Porter, C. B. Alexander, A. J. Quesnell, F. A. Turner, Frank Cardwell, John Morgan, George H. Nottage, C. H. Johnson, E. D. Shorshan, P. H. Bleng, G. P. Geudge, C. P. Harnish, William Lennan, O. P. Daniel, C. C. Garrison and George Ebert.

Honoring Miss Eleanor Patten, who leaves Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Patten, for an extended tour of the Orient and Europe, Miss Helen Miller entertained, Saturday night at a dancing party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, 206 North Hidalgo. Fifty guests were bidden.

An event enjoyable to those interested in art was the studio tea and exhibit of portraits, Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Richard Farrell extended charming hospitality to local artists and friends. Mrs. George B. Gleason and Mrs. Durant Morrison assisted in receiving and Mrs. Harold poured.

Announcement is made of the

MERION





An Exclusive Bootery Model for Spring obtainable in all white Kid or Satin, in all Black Patent leather, in Black Patent with Tan Kid quarters, Black Satin, Tan Russia.

Patent Leather & Black Satin $12.50
Others $13.50

FRED E. WHITE PRES.
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

This Modart Boneless Girdle

—is uncommonly popular among the devotees of the corset that doesn't confine but that does its part in giving the slim, girlish appearance, now so modish.



Natural Grace of Poise

—results from the wearing of a boneless girdle of this kind.

Being of the well known Modart make, you can count on excellent workmanship and fine materials.

Prices Moderate

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

May Sale!





May Time is Sale Time at Harry Fink & Company— And now while the season is still dawning we offer an event marked not only for its beautiful apparel but for its substantial reductions.

Dresses

Group I
Dresses for Street, Sports, Afternoon and Dinner Wear. In Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin, Embroidered Crepes, Kasha and Kasha-like materials. All the new popular colors are included.
Formerly Priced 49.75 to 59.75.....MAY SALE PRICE $33.00

Group II
Dresses for Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Sports Wear. Printed Chiffons, Satins, Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin and Kasha are the materials employed. Every desirable new Spring Color is here.
Formerly Priced 59.75 to 79.50.....MAY SALE PRICE $44.00

Group III
Dresses for Afternoon, Street, Sports and Dinner Wear. In Satin, Printed Chiffons, Printed Crepes, Laces, Georgette, Flat Crepe and Kasha. In all the new colors for Spring.
Formerly Priced 69.75 to 89.75.....MAY SALE PRICE $55.00

Ensembles Not our Entire Stock. Just 65 Satin, Bengaline, Kasha, Charmeen and the Clever Combination of these Materials.
Formerly Priced 49.75 to 395.00.....MAY SALE PRICE 1/3 Off

Coats

SHARPLY REDUCED FOR THIS MAY SALE
OFFERING THE SEASON'S LEADING STYLES

The Popular Straight Lines The New Flares The New Tie-in-the-Front
Fur-Trimmed and Plain—In All the Popular New Materials and Colors

Coat Group I MAY SALE PRICE $59.50
Coat Group II MAY SALE PRICE $64.50
Coat Group III MAY SALE PRICE $86.50

THIS REMARKABLE MAY COAT SALE OFFERS UNPARALLELED VALUES — MONDAY!

...—Contributing Unparalleled Values, New Styles and Satisfactory Service to the Great Inauguration Sale

...w Into the ...ALE



...ashionable ...ATS

...lected and Greatly ...d for Inauguration ...inuing Tomorrow

...3.95

...e wide brim hats, small high ...small roll brims, etc., of nov... ...and silk and straw combina... ...with flowers, ribbon orna... ...ery; all in the newest Spring ...es. Values that will surpass ...ed anticipations.

...Coats



What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

marriage of Miss Elsie Emma Weill of Baldwin Park, to Raymond Dewill Vance of Alhambra, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride with Rev. H. E. Wilhite of El Monte reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. Vance will reside here, Mr. Vance being Assistant Chief of the Alhambra Fire Department.

Long Beach

Mrs. Walter F. Lineberger, wife of Congressman Lineberger, opened her home at Pacific avenue and Thirty-sixth street, last Wednesday afternoon for a benefit bridge and 500 tea given in the interest of World War nurses, who contracted tuberculosis during their service overseas. The party proceeds will help to furnish rooms in the Tubercular Hospital to be erected in San Fernando and will help to make a real home for the children of ex-service men who have succumbed to the dread disease. The commodious country home was abloom with spring flowers, which view in color with the gowns and hats of the club and society women, who attended.

May Day breakfast held annually by the members of the Friday Morning Discussion Club, was well attended at 10 o'clock, last Friday, in the Los Serranos Country clubhouse, which had been decorated for the occasion. The new president, Mrs. R. G. Henderson, presided. Other officers elected at the last regular meeting were Mrs. R. M. Kern for first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Omohundro, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Sturt Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Foster corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. C. Hauge, first auditor, and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, second auditor.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Elwin Corkum and Miss May Smith, delightfully entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of the latter at 230 Lime avenue, and in compliment to Miss Charlotte Robertson, who became the bride of Eugene Calgren last Wednesday. A combination of gold and blue was used in the living-room with a rose motif for the dining-room. Ribbon streamers floated from the electrolier, which had been changed into a large rose, to the



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Dolly Olsen

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Dolly Olsen, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen of 2734 Kenwood avenue, who announced her engagement to Roy Fletcher Walker recently. The wedding is scheduled for June and Miss Olsen is being the honor guest at a number of prenuptial affairs.

bridal place cards, which marked covers for Mesdames Leo Corizan, Edison Thomas, Ivan Brenner, James Dovery, R. Montgomery, Elwin Corkum, A. M. Robertson, B. P. Smith and the Misses Thelma and Mary Dillman, Mary Grieve, Martha Oldweiler, Charlotte Robertson, Vera Thorndike and the hostesses. The honoree was graduated from Long Beach High School. Mr. Calgren, who is manager of a paint company of Santa Monica and a member of the Rotary Club and the Masonic Lodge of that city, will take his bride there upon the completion of their wedding trip.

Comparing youth of yesterday with that of today, proved a fascinating pastime Saturday, when Miss Thelma Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Lester of 1203 Pacific avenue, entertained sixty-five modern girls at a bridge luncheon Saturday in the Virginia Country Clubhouse, where a variety of dolls, dressed in the grandmother period, were used with the pink and orchid blossoms to center the large T-shaped table and four smaller ones. Place and tally cards carried out the color motif. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. I. Lester, Mrs. D. J. Penninger and Miss Georgennie Hanson. Bidden were the Misses Marion Lynds, Roberta Swaffield, Dorothy Campbell, Elizabeth Porter, Margaret Harriman, June McGrew, Harriet Harriman, Floy Malcolm, Thelma Myers, Margaret Nickel, Harriet Hauge, Pauline Klene, Allis Stafford, Helen Klene, Jessie Lois Deeble, Elsie Stranahan, Katherine Remick, Leota Hough, Barbara Parmley, Frances Johnson, Rachel Coleman, Mary Lee Brombe, Doris Brown, Marjorie Carson, Jeanette Brown, Mary Louise Cutchshaw, Mary Louise Collier, Doris Cooper, Winifred Fargo, Eileen Gourlay, Audrey Homer Georgennie Hanson, Adelaine Hood, Viola Hansen, Margaret Johnson, Lorene Kisan, Esther Kelly, Bernice Lato, Ivy Lake, Zelle Level, Margaret Marshall, Elizabeth Ott, Marguerite Peery, Electa Palmer, Thurl Ross, Catherine Sheek, Victoria Saunderson, Elizabeth Scott, Dorthey Spaulding, Marjorie Thomas, Bernice Freger, Geraldine Thompson, Violet Wall; Mmes. Rolland Elliott, Lacy Swain, R. M. McClain, Jack Conley, Mitchell Dion, Clarence Wright, Paul Cook, E. I. Lester, D. J. Penninger of Long Beach; the Misses Hazel Kay, Mary Louise Niles, Katherine Grassie and Eselpha Hunter of Pasadena; Mrs. Vernon Lanterman, San Bernardino.

One of a series of affairs to be given by the College Women's Club was that of Friday afternoon, when the Misses Hazel Work and Lena Wasem entertained with a garden party at the home of the former, 2119 East First street. Miss Carrie Wasem presided at the tea table. Attending were Mmes. Fred Bixby, Llewellyn Bixby, O. P. Bell, D. G. Henderson, Charles C. Henry, Leta F. Hiles, A. G. Hollensteiner, C. W Hollingsworth, George A. Brown, A. F. Hamann, L. H. Brightman, Theodore Brewitt, A. G. Zecoler, Elily F. Hall, M. L. Brackett, B. L. Meigs, W. D. Gutherie, W. W. Blackburn, Guy L. Smith, George E. Harkness, Cora W. Boryer, Dr. Jennie Bowen and the Misses Adde McWilliams, Lena Pearl Bennett, Sadie Van Aken, Julia Berrey, Eunice Biddle, Mary E. Briggs, Ada L. Brown, Mina Buck, Maud Hayes, Frances Henderson, Lena Higgins, Dorothy Hines, Margaret Hood and Iola May Hoover.

San Pedro

Charming in its appointments was the wedding Sunday, April 26, of Miss Angeline Tedesco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Tedesco of San Pedro, and Carlton Burbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burbridge, also of San Pedro. In the presence of seventy-five guests, the couple were united in a nuptial mass at which the Rev. M. H. Benso officiated at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The bride, who wore an imported gown of white satin and a trailing veil of tulle, and carried roses and lilies-of-the-valley, was attended by Miss Sarah Tedesco, who served as maid of honor, and Misses Katherine Durant, Frances Alesso, Sarah Bevinetto and Katherine Zuanich, bridesmaids. Charles Pound was the best man and Mrs. Paul Hoffman played the wedding march. The wedding was followed by a reception and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bilbao at 1791 Sixth street, for seventy-five guests. After a brief honeymoon trip, the bridal couple, who plan a trip to Honolulu in mid-summer, will be home in San Pedro.

Preceded by a reception honoring the new members of the club, a delightful card party was given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, Mesdames Lowell A. Pringle, Ralph Hayden, J. A. Robertson, Charles Powers, J. W. Powers and J. E. Marshall serving as hostesses. There were several tables of bridge and a few of five hundred, and prizes for high and low scores were given at both games. A collation followed the card games.

Before relatives and a small group of intimate friends, Miss Emily Pinheiro of San Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pinheiro of 877 Santa Cruz street, and Paul A. Hastings of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hastings of Washington, Ind., exchanged the nuptial vows Wednesday afternoon in a charming wedding which took place at the First Christian Church at 4 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Crim, officiating. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Madeline Larrison of San Pedro, and Truman E. Perrin of Los Angeles served as best man. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Iris La Porte and "Because" was sung by Miss Marion Peck. Both Mr. Hastings and his bride are socially prominent in San Pedro, Miss Pinheiro having lived in San Pedro since childhood, while Mr. Hastings made his home there for some time before going to Los Angeles. After a honeymoon trip, they will reside in San Pedro.

One of the most largely attended social events of recent date in San Pedro was the annual dance and reception of San Pedro Lodge No. 966 of the Elks, given at the Elks' clubhouse, in honor of the new officers of the lodge, headed by Eloi J. Amar, the recently installed Exalted Ruler. Spring flowers, in French baskets, and potted palms and ferns formed a charming floral setting for the affair and an eight-piece orchestra furnished pleasing dance music. The 11 o'clock toast was given by James H. Dodson, Jr., the retiring Exalted Ruler, and there was a grand march in which dainty bottles of perfume were given the ladies as favors. In conclusion of the affair, a supper was served in the banquet hall and the Elks' quartet entertained with several song numbers during the supper hour. Henry Gold served as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Burbank

Mrs. Clarence Thompson one day last week was hostess to the Burbank Bridge Club. Roses and nasturtiums furnished the decorations. Mrs. R. E. Gunnerson was winner of the bridge prize. A violin solo by Miss Christine Krum furnished the music of the entertainment.

Little Jean Groger was hostess last Wednesday at a party to her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Groger of Floyd street. Mary Grove Goeble, Dorothy Sackett, Elsie Walker, Mary Thompson and Gladys White were the little guests.

With her attractive home decorated with roses, golden blossoms and greenery, Mrs. Harold E. Woods of Olive avenue last week entertained members of the Five Hundred Club. Fifteen guests enjoyed the games.

Mrs. Walter Graham of Los Angeles entertained Burbank friends and others at the Sunset Canyon Country clubhouse one day last week. About fifty guests attended the elaborate affair. Spring flowers were used in the decorative scheme.

Arranged by Mrs. Ralph Lovejoy of Burbank and Miss George of Los Angeles, students and friends of Mrs. Lovejoy and Miss Antoinette Zoellner of the Zoellner Quartet, Los Angeles, attended a reception and shower given in honor of Miss Zoellner, who is to wed Earl Chapman. Nearly 150 guests were present. The affair was conducted in the Zoellner studio in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Nearly 100 young people attended the first social event given by the Junior Woman's Club one day last week. Spring flowers were used in decorating the clubrooms. Refreshments followed the dancing of the large gathering present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kyker of Alameda street are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born one day last week.

In honor of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coultrup of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of West Burbank entertained with a dinner party last week. Cards followed the dinner party. Among guests were Rhoda Polkingham, Ruther Patterson, Ole Gohlke and F. H. Stinson.

San Fernando

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Fletcher entertained with an attractive bridge party one day last week at their home on Mission Road. The high-score prize winners were Mrs. J. W. Muckley and Mr. C. W. Cannon. Consolation was won by Albert Holler. About a dozen guests enjoyed the affair.

On Saturday afternoon of last week Mrs. Fay Overton entertained at her home on Hagar street twenty members of the King's Heralds, an organization of young people. Orange ice and angel food were served as refreshments.

Among recent events featured in club circles was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kirby of North Brand Boulevard. Five hundred was played. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clemens of Van Nuys. Roses were used as decorations with charming effect about the rooms of the home.

A picnic luncheon was enjoyed last Sunday in Kagel Canyon by a party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heap, who entertained in their honor. Among guests were Mr. E. C. Losee of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Waite of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

The R. N. Club last Tuesday met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, where bridge was played and luncheon served. Mrs. H. H. Dace and Mrs. A. Bristol were awarded prizes.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the dance given by the Elks at Porter Hotel last Wednesday. Thomas Walker, Exalted Ruler, was in charge of arrangements of the dance.

Members of the T and T Club were entertained one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bobo on South Maclay avenue. Bridge was played, prizes being awarded to Miss Ida Johnson and Mrs. Stanley Dunham. Refreshments were served by the hostess to about fifteen guests.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit were hosts one day last week at the second of a series of dinner parties given at their home on West Gilmore street. Spring flowers were used as decorations and favors bore an oriental motif. Places were laid for eleven guests.

One of the smartest affairs of



THE MAY COMPANY



Slippers for formal evening wear!

TRULY exquisite shoes these, shoes that supplement the most elaborate of evening costumes with elegance and grace! ¶ The Marcelle is a hand-sewn pump supplied in all-black satin and rosewood satin. ¶ The Scallop is a Regent opera pump in black satin.

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The Exchange
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"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
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TIMES WANT

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

was the 10 o'clock given on April 23 by Mrs. Charles Steere at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Sherman Way. The was decorated with spring After the serving of the a program including by Miss Georgia Li- songs and stories by were enjoyed. About persons attended the

day of last week Stan- Petit had as his guests at Country Club Miss Peters of Hollywood, Miss Heaps of Los Angeles, Miss Tells of Eagle Rock, Miss Keffer of Van Nuys, Snow of Oxnard, Clarence Long Beach and George of Van Nuys. A. E. Streeter and daugh- returned during the early part the week from a vacation at Beach.

Boulanger returned from during the week, bringing mother, Mrs. George Bell, who make her future home in Van

and Mrs. A. E. Nordvold returned here after being en- by friends in Bakers-

the last meeting of the Van Woman's Club, Mrs. B. R. was re-elected president. officers are Mrs. L. G. Wi- Mrs. Edward Moehn, Mrs. L. Stewart. Mrs. C. H. Mrs. C. B. Barkla and Mrs. Baton.

Lankershim

and Mrs. James Allison re- celebrated their first wed- anniversary with a delightful at their home. A jolly eve- ning spent in games and dancing served to entertain about a score of guests. One of the features of the affair was a mock wedding in which Mr. Allison acted as minister. Delicious refreshments were served before the evening closed.

The new trout season opened yesterday and several social parties left here for short journeys into the Big Bear Lake country. Among the parties were several members of the younger set.

Mrs. Mollie Bakman entertained with a delightful party at her home on Moopark street last Wednesday, about a dozen of her friends being present. The afternoon was spent in the playing of cards, after which refreshments were served.

The Community Players, one of the most enjoyable of local organizations, presented "Three Live Ghosts" at the playhouse Wednesday night. All of the social set here saw the interesting performance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tindall have returned here after a two weeks' visit in other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woodmansee are planning to build a beautiful home in South Lankershim Gardens.

The Lankershim Parent-Teachers' Association will elect new officers on the 14th inst. Mrs Pearl Sandifur, president, has appointed Mmes. Cora Roberts, Ruth Gibbs and May Pomeroy as nominating committee.

Monrovia

One of the smartest affairs of the week was a bridge luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Moore. Twenty-five guests were seated at small tables, which were elaborately decorated in a yellow color scheme.

Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. W. W. Bacon and Miss Roxanne Bishop made up a motoring party which drove to San Francisco Monday, Mmes. Wheeler and Graham are delegates from the local Chapter M to the State P.E.O. convention, while the others visited friends in the Bay City.

A delightful informal farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Higgins' Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. W. H. Perkins, who will leave next week for her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who have spent three years in California in interest of educational moving pictures, plan to motor East by way of the Grand Canyon.

The third in a series of elaborate bridge luncheons given by Mrs. Harry Klein and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, was held Monday at the Klein home. Those bidden were Mmes. J. H. Milligan, W. H. McCune, Jr., M. L. Hutchinson, A. I. Mellenthin, Thomas Neville, Hugo Krutzsch, H. R. Miller, W. G. Barks, Thomas McGregor, F. R. Alexander, Glenn L. Box and Miss Nell Bingham of Monrovia and Mrs. David New of Los Angeles.

Mrs. B. E. West presided over a novel birthday party Saturday in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Permelia E. Tuttle. The special feature of the afternoon was completion of a quilt, which was pieced 100 years ago, but had never been quilted. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Harry Scoville and Leonard Dolde of Monrovia and Mrs. C. T. Courtney of Los Angeles. Twenty guests were present.

The Duarte Reading Circle was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Clark. The readers were Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. Robert Golder.

Mrs. Glen L. Box was hostess to twenty-two friends Saturday at a bunko party honoring her sister, Miss Zoe Gibbs. Mrs. H. R. Wiggins was an assisting hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Marshburn, Mrs. E. B. Chester and Miss Mildred Wardall were hostesses at a charming tea Thursday afternoon as a birthday courtesy to Mmes. George Benson and W. H. Baker. The guests were Mmes. O. N. Bryant, L. Alexander, M. O. Junge, William Feeler, N. Wade, Harry Baker, Ben Baker, George Baker and Misses Mary Wade, Agnes and Ruth Read.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining in compliment to Miss Estelle Bean of Ventura Mrs. Leroy Holt of El Centro was hostess at two beautifully appointed bridge-luncheons last week at the Barbara Worth Hotel. On each occasion exquisite roses were employed in floral ornamentation, novel bud vases that served as favors for forty guests adding an attractive color note.

On Wednesday the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. John F. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Henry L. Loud and Mrs. James S. Jones, and Miss Bean was presented with a guest prize. The prize scores at Friday's luncheon were made by Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox and Mrs. Will R. Conway.

One of the attractive social affairs of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. E. H. Rockwood of Calexico and Mrs. R. D. McPherrin of El Centro entertained Saturday at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Sweet peas and daisies were prettily combined in table decoration and places were arranged for forty guests. Following the luncheon bridge was played on the mezzanine floor, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. L. Rice and Mrs. O. A. Pratt, both of Calexico, and Mrs Leroy Holt of El Centro.

Members of the Calipatria Woman's Club were delightfully entertained at a card party given on the lawn of the Rawles' country home, the hostesses being members of the executive board of the club. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. D. C. Cox and Mrs. George Dixon. At the close of the games refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. A. Rawles, Mrs. P. M. Meyers, Mrs. M. L. McKendry, Mrs. George Lyle and Mrs. Vance Wilson.

Among social activities of the week in El Centro was the luncheon with which Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. C. E. Paris entertained Monday at the Barbara Worth Hotel, the charming affair being planned in compliment to Mrs. Dan V. Noland of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Mrs. Campbell. Luncheon was served in the private dining-room at small tables, each prettily centered with a crystal basket filled with spring flowers and maidenhair fern and dainty favors marked the places for seventy guests. After the luncheon bridge was played on the mezzanine floor, which was adorned with huge baskets of spring blossoms. At the close of the games the bridge prizes were received by Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. John T. Rice, and Mrs. Noland was presented with an attractive guest prize.

The Entre Nous Club of El Centro held one of the most elaborate functions of the year Tuesday evening when the members assembled at the auditorium of the Woman's clubhouse for a Hawaiian dance. Palm branches and Japanese lanterns were employed in appropriate decoration and a stringed orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Little maidens in Hawaiian attire presided at the punch bowls. Feature dances were given by three little girls, Harriet Stafford, Edna and Annabelle Stiltz. Miss Julia Foncannon, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Teeple Reid, was heard in a charming group of songs. The committee in charge of the affair, which was attended by about forty couples, were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Clemons and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross.

In celebration of her birthday, Mrs. Elmer Hartzog entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Holtville. Larkspur and bachelor buttons were combined in table ornamentation and places were marked for Mrs. Elbert Newton, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Kinnaird, Mrs. John Zenos, Mrs. G. C. Richards, Mrs. Everett Christian, Mrs. A. C. Keene, Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. M. C. Muse, Mrs. H. A. Terrwilliger, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. A. Hartzog, Mrs. A. B. Lester and Mrs. Elmer Hartzog.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffin of Brawley, Miss Laura Lee Griffin entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. Pink and white sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Miss Margaret Webster, Mrs. Constance Corey, Miss Laura Lee Griffin, and the Messrs. Fallice Galpin, Marvin Head, Allen Griffin and Robert Stevenson.

An enjoyable affair of the week in El Centro was the bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Loofbourrow entertained Saturday evening at their home on Vine street. Spring flowers in delicate tints were used in profusion in decorating the table and the rooms of the house. Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tondro, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Percie C. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stafford, Mrs. V. A. Joy, Mrs. M. J. Grove of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Loofbourrow and the Messrs. J. W. Spencer, Norman Joy and P. L. Echols.

Covina

The home of Mrs. J. C. Pearson, which adjoins the Women's clubhouse, was thrown open for an informal reception on Monday when the Monday Afternoon Club entertained with its annual Reciprocity Day. Miss Helen Broadwell, president, and her staff of officers who included the chairman of the standing committee and the curators of the various sections were in the receiving line. At 1 o'clock the club members and their guests went to the clubhouse, which for the occasion, was decorated with baskets of syringa and Scotch broom and garlands of smilax, under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss and Mrs. C. E. Beattie of the flower study section. Mrs. Beattie had also arranged the dainty bouquets, which centered each of the small tables where a member of the club was luncheon hostess to three of the guests. Before the luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. Lettie Lee of the home economics section the one hundred and fifty-two ladies present joined in the singing of the Doxology. During the luncheon Miss Arline Hotchkiss sang, accompanied by Miss Alice Wright. "Without Thee," "June Brought the Rose" and "Jean." In response to the introduction of Miss Broadwell, the chairman and curators gave very interesting one-minute reports of the year's work. The visitors also contributed to the after-luncheon hour with one-minute accounts of their organizations. Miss Broadwell also very happily introduced, Mrs. Mary Coman, the incoming president. Mrs. James Lorbeer of Santa Monica, vice-president and president-elect of the Los Angeles district, spoke with force and inspiration upon the "Co-ordination of the Forces of the Community." The afternoon program which was given by the junior auxiliary opened with two clever dances by Miss Christel Levine, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Dameral. Miss Francia White, daughter of Mme. Phoebe Ara White next sang very beautifully "The Song of the Open." "Extralita" and "Welcome, Sweet Wind." "The Burgular" and "The Lights of Happyland" were too clever one-act plays given by the auxiliary. The girls taking part were: Miss Velora Tucker, president of the auxiliary, Miss Helen Von der Lohe, Miss Mildred Hanna, Miss Ruth Neeley, Miss Mildred Pearson, Miss Dorothy Cone, Miss Lucretia Bost, Miss Louise Jones and Miss Fanny Leech. The auxiliary repeated the program on Tuesday evening when the club observed its annual gentlemen's evening. About 200 were in attendance. Mrs. John T. Huntington was chairman of the evening's hostesses. The Monday Afternoon Club was especially fortunate in securing for exhibition during its gala week 100 prints, the work of the Tripod Pictorialists. These photographic studies have been hung in most of the principal salons of this country as well as at the national exhibition in Canada.

Redondo Beach

Yellow and burnt orange were employed as color combinations for the appointment of a charming little afternoon bridge given by Mrs. V. Townsdin of Avenue D, recently. The afternoon was spent in cards, followed by the serving of refreshments, and high scores were won by Mrs. William Dieman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Walter Moll. Guests enjoying the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Townsdin were Mrs. Allen Paull, Mrs. Walter Moll, Mrs. William Dieman, Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mrs. Esther Simons, Mrs. J. K. Boaz and Miss Vanita Sutton.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Smith, who became the bride of Harry Miller of Los Angeles, at a quiet ceremony performed at the Westlake Presbyterian Church, with only immediate relatives in attendance. Miss Jessie Martin was bridesmaid, and John Hixon, brother of the bride, served as best man. Following a brief wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are to make their home in Los Angeles.

A charming May-Day party was the luncheon and surprise shower with which Mrs. W. Dorman entertained at her Los Angeles home in honor of Miss Ione Gale, and attended by members of Chapter H., P.E.O. A delightful May motif was carried out in the table decorations and in the dainty decorated May basket, which disclosed a shower of many pretty gifts for the popular bride-to-be. At the luncheon table covers were laid for Mrs. W. R. Albee, Mrs. George Gate, Mrs. J. E. Duffy, Mrs. J. E. Firbes, Mrs. Aileen Hammond, Mrs. A. T. Hembree, Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, Mrs. L. P. Meaker, Mrs. J. E. Seargeant, Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. Cland Walker, Mrs. F. Penney, Mrs. J. R. Fraley, Mrs. Marion Gilbert, Mrs. Mamie Van Deveer, Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Tweedy, Miss Ione Gale, Miss Lucy Whichelo, Miss Flora Herring and Mrs. Dorman.

Mrs. John J. Carr entertained on Friday evening with two tables of bridge, using spring flowers in delightful combinations as a color motif. Tables were for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

The Junior Auxiliary dance on Friday evening, proved one of the most delightful events of the week, when the Woman's clubhouse was transformed into a charming May bower for the occasion. Miss Lucille Burnham, Miss Nan Bangs and Miss Eleanor Miracle were official hostesses of the auxiliary, and patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Merton Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebelius, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burnham, Mrs. Margaret Frick, Miss Ione Gale, Mrs. Aileen Hammond, Mr. Schroeder, Ivan Ihm, Judge and Mrs. T. L. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pelham.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillco and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart motored to Los Angeles last Tuesday to attend "No, No, Nannette," at the Mason Operahouse.

The philosophy section of the Azusa Woman's Club held a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Kate Vosburg at Rancho Del Aliso last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A very large number of members and friends were present to enjoy this delightful social function.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redfern and Mrs. Earl Shively and baby daughter of Van Nuys motored out to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hibach Tuesday. Mrs. Shively remained to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keithly left Monday morning for Colorado. They expect to be away for several months.

The Laurel Rebekah lodge will give a benefit program and dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall tomorrow evening. This entertainment is being given for the benefit of the I.O.O.F. Children's Home at Gilroy.

Misses Mabel and Carolyn Pierce and Messrs. Beryl Harrold and Macon Bonner motored to Long Beach Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon. In the afternoon they motored to Hermosa Beach and stopped to see Miss Virginia Bonner, who joined them for a swim at Redondo Beach.

Glendora

A social affair which was unusually lovely in its appointments was the bridge party at which Mrs. W. H. Reber of Ben Lomond avenue, was hostess last Saturday afternoon. Snapdragons and other rare spring flowers in pastel shades were the decorations used by Mrs. Reber. The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt and Mrs. E. S. Underhill. At the close of the afternoon an elaborate two-course collation was served.

Mrs. Bertha Colvin very pleasantly entertained the Birthday Club at a bridge dinner on Wednesday evening. The ladies present were: Mrs. H. E. Beckwith of Pasadena; Mrs. E. W. Parrish, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt, Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Mrs. Harry Beckwith, Mrs. S. W. Munn, Mrs. Rachael Wiley, Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Mrs. J. W. Maloney and Miss Lucile Close.

Mrs. Bertha Colvin and Mrs. Nell Babson of Claremont will entertain the A. B. Chapter of the Santa Ana P. E. O. Lodge tomorrow at Mrs. Colvins's home.

On Wednesday Mrs. Rachael Graves Smith gave the fourth of a series of informal luncheons. Her guests on this occasion were: Mrs. George Mills of Fontana; Mrs. Bert Mull, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. Lewis A. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Booth, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Henry King.

Huntington Park

The Ebell has held its annual election of officers at which Mrs. Josephine Burdge was elected president, and five vice-presidents have been chosen—Mrs. N. O. Byers, Mrs. Helen Merquelin, Mrs. Francis Kistler, Mrs. M. A. Ford and Mrs. Sarah Castleman. Directors elected were: Mgs. Belle Leonard, Mrs. Louise Lane and Mrs. Emma Neincamp. The officers re-elected were Mrs. Emma Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Hodgin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Favinger, recording secretary. Mrs. Nora Mohr was chosen as federation secretary. Mrs. Caroline Dickerson has been appointed parliamentarian, and Mrs. M. A. Ford will continue as press representative.

The main speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park, was Mrs. Leland

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Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies,—Everything!

Direct home dyeing and tinting is accomplished with Diamond Dyes. Simply dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint linens, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

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$1 DOWN Gift OFFER! $1 DOWN

All these given with your HOOSIER BEAUTY *this week only!*



GIVEN—



Hoosier Mount Vernon Dinner Set

During this sale you receive with your Hoosier Beauty, this beautiful Mount Vernon Dinner Set. It is attractive enough to grace any table. It is a set you will be proud to own.

GIVEN—



10-Piece Cutlery Set

This is Hoosier's high-grade domestic science cutlery set which regularly sells at $6.00. You get it with your Hoosier Highboy.

GIVEN—



14-Piece Glassware Set

Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come as regular equipment with your Hoosier Highboy at no extra cost.

Now—the Opportunity You've Waited For

This week you have your greatest opportunity to own a Hoosier. You can buy your Highboy Hoosier Beauty Cabinet for only one dollar down and get with it—at no extra cost—three handsome gift sets. You pay, remember, the regular cash price for your cabinet—no interest, no extra cost of any kind.

But you must hurry, however. We have only a limited number of Hoosier Beauty Cabinets for this special occasion. When the allotment is sold out the offer ends.

Come in tomorrow. Or—if you can't make it, telephone. We will reserve a Hoosier and pay for you along with the three gift sets. But don't wait—you may be too late.

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Tomorrow, Monday, Bedell Offers A Sensational

Sale of Imported Beaded Gowns



GOWNS for which fastidious women usually pay extravagant prices. Beautiful afternoon and evening types, shimmering in gold, silver and crystal beads, while still others are elaborately embellished with Rhinestones, in exquisite evening or subdued daytime shades, every model an exclusive importation bearing the maker's label, and will be offered to the women of Los Angeles at less than the usual wholesale cost.

150 Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Special Monday at

$19.75

175 Afternoon and Evening Gowns Special Monday at

$29.75

Never Has Bedell Merited the Reputation for Offering Exclusive and Individual Styles at a Moderate Price, Than in This Supreme Dress Offering Tomorrow, Regardless of How Much You Are Accustomed to Paying in the So-Called Exclusive Shops—See These First at Bedell's Tomorrow

BEDELL GOWN SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Society

Irish, president of the Cosmos Club of Los Angeles, and vice-chairman of the district federation's department of motion pictures. An account was given by Mrs. Irish of what the clubs are doing to raise the standard of motion pictures. She told how the women had secured co-operation of directors and theater managers in putting before the public better pictures. She mentioned their successful efforts in securing a great patronage for pictures of the better class. The clubs have given special attention to the supervision of matinees for children and to billboard advertisements of theatricals. Mrs. J. A. Bowen is chairman of the local club's motion-picture committee, and she reported that the managers of the local theaters had cooperated heartily in the club's efforts for a good standard of theatricals in this community. The high school organizations provided entertainment during the morning's program. Miss Dorothy Adams was at the piano, Miss Dorothy Miller at the 'cello, and Miss Velma Detwiler, violinist. Following the luncheon, Miss Ilot Johnson of Los Angeles reviewed the play, "St. Joan," before the English section of the club. The club is to elect officers some time this month.

A program that was most pleasing was given by the younger members of the First Baptist Church during the week, when a reception was held for the new members. A quartet of little girls, Marie Tuck, Lyda Bidwell, Margaret Barry and Doris Tuck gave a musical number, the accompanists being Vibla Gifford and Mary Jane Cooley. A violin and piano duet was rendered by Margaret and Mary Jane Cooley. Howard Ferguson gave "Angels' Serenade" and "Sunbeams" was given by Dean Stetlage. Gordon Berger of Whittier gave two solos, "America for Me" and "Mother o' Mine." Refreshments were served during the evening by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Frances Smith entertained the members of the Luncheon Bridge Club at her home during the week, twelve members being present.

A playlet entitled, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," was successfully produced by the dramatic section of the Woman's Club on Thursday and Friday nights, the proceeds going into the building fund of the club. The cast of characters was: Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. C. E. Johnson; Mary, the Irish cook, Mrs. T. J. DeVaughn; Emma, the German maid, Mrs. J. W. Slavin; Miss Eater, Mrs. G. E. Moreland.

Riverside

The Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis Club was hostess yesterday at a charming spring party. Invitations were issued to sixty guests. Young and old began playing in the tennis tournament at 2:30 o'clock in the round robin mixed doubles. Playing continued throughout the afternoon until a buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock. Dancing followed in the evening in the ballroom. This custom of having players, regardless of age, very young folks and the older matrons and men meeting for a half holiday celebration together was renewed Saturday for the first time in many months. Members of the society set had been clamoring for a renewal of the gala occasion and so the affair Saturday was most popular. Mrs. Leonard Strater, Miss Gwendolyne Myine and George Pooley were members of the committee in charge.

One of the loveliest of May Day parties was given by Mrs. W. W. Stewart and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Stewart, yesterday afternoon. They were hostesses at a May Day bridge luncheon, 125 friends being invited. The affair was given at the Riverside Woman's clubhouse. The clubhouse and the tables were beautifully decorated in yellow and white flowers. Helping the hostesses to receive the guests were Mrs. Stewart's two daughters-in-law from Perris, Mrs. Wilburt Stewart and Mrs. Clifford Stewart. At the tables Mmes. A. D. Shamel, Fred Twogood, J. W. Arnold, Elizabeth Barnum, E. H. Linkmyer, F. W. Parsons, Charles Goldsmith, R. W. Prouty, Cra Cogsall, Oscar Claussen, Pearl Parker and the Misses Ada Renner and Stell Heffner, assisted the hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Noris entertained at a charming bridge luncheon at her home at Chapman Place Wednesday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by the Mesdames James H. Jordan, Evan Mickey, Carl Stone Pomeroy, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Henry Quayle and Mrs. J. E. Herber.

Girl Scouts entertained at a May Day party Friday afternoon in White Park. All the mothers of the girls were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Ray Hoagland and Mrs. T. G. Kattell entertained at a smart bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Kattell, 1539 Mulberry street. Decorations, tally cards and favors all suggested May Day.

Miss Laura Mitchell, miniature painter, has just completed a lovely miniature of Mrs. Elsie Youngreen, the Mission Inn soloist. "The Spirit of Music" is the name of the picture. It is remarkable for the spiritual radiant light shining from the eyes. It shows her in a blue cape and dress against a background of pipes of the cloister music room organ. The pose, the expression and the coloring is a successful painting of the delicate beauty and chiseled features of the young singer. Miss Mitchell has also painted an attractive group of the fair-haired, blue-eyed children of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hutchings, Isabella, Helen and Frank Miller Hutchings.

Sierra Madre

Invitations were out for Saturday the 2nd inst., and those who were present at the garden wedding of Miss Gladys Walker to Mr. Charles B. Klunk, Jr., witnessed a lovely affair. "Mia Italia," always beautiful, was enhanced by the aisle of spring flowers in baskets and the altar of white Easter lilies. The 4 o'clock lights on the blooms of the terraces made a rare setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Bennett. The bride wore a Paul Pariet gown of white satin trimmed in rose point and embroidered in pearls, made entrain, the long veil was held by a rose point coronet and orange blossoms, her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Walker of Sierra Madre. The attendants, Miss Irene Meyer, Mrs. Harry Niebanck, Mrs. Russell Beaudry, Miss Mattie Seeley, Miss Emma Lehmann and Miss Virginia Jones, wore boufant frocks of georgette with picture hats and flowers to match in pastel shades of green, pink,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

A Two Million Dollar Sale!

of Diamonds, Platinum and Gold Jewelry, Watches, Clocks Silverwares, English China, Leather Wares and Stationery

by Feagans and Co.

Columns of alibis and reasoning could not better sum up the reason for this sale than the very simple statement of the well known truth---"Retail business conditions have been very disappointing."

This store, with its magnificent location and its tremendous investment in unusual merchandise, must have a constant volume of business. When adequate business is not forthcoming there is no alternative but to adopt such measures as will produce the necessary sales volume.

Beginning tomorrow---Monday morning---we are going to put practically

Our Entire Stocks on Sale at

A Reduction of One-Third

Only Tiffany wares and certain lines of silverwares and a certain few watches on which we are not privileged to reduce prices are excluded. Frankly, and in all sincerity, this means that, in many instances, you will be able to buy Feagans merchandise at this sale for less than Feagans & Co.'s actual cost, for the margin of profit on almost all merchandise sold by jewelry stores is very much less than is assumed by the public.

Now, if you are interested in real bargains in Diamonds, in gold or platinum Jewelry, in Watches, in Silverware, in Minton's China, in Stationery, or in fine leather you will find plenty of opportunity to make real savings.

A Few Typical Savings

A beautiful diamond bar pin reduced from $1200.00 to $800.00

A fine diamond and sapphire flexible bracelet, reduced from $675.00 to $450.00

A very fine diamond and emerald flexible bracelet reduced from $5000.00 to $3334.00

A diamond solitaire ring reduced from $2500 to $1667.00

A fine nauvette diamond solitaire reduced from $8500.00 to $5667.00

A 14-karat green gold cigarette case reduced from $185.00 to $123.50

Men's 14-karat gold belt buckles complete with belt, reduced from $30.00 to $20.00

Crystal chokers reduced from $15.00 to $10.00

14-karat gold pocket knives reduced from $17.00 to ..$11.50

14-karat gold dorines with chains reduced from $50.00 to $33.50

5-piece sterling silver tea sets reduced from $717.00 to $478.00

3-piece tea sets of quadruple silver plate reduced from $25.00 to $16.75

Quadruple silver plate water pitchers reduced from $11.00 to $7.50

Sterling silver sandwich trays reduced from $25.00 to $16.75

500 boxes of French and domestic stationery reduced from $1.50 to $1.00

Week-end cases reduced from $30.00 to $20.00

Under arm bags reduced from $15.00 to $10.00

Imported vanities reduced from $13.50 to $9.00

Sterling silver mesh bags reduced from $20.00 to ..$13.75

Sterling silver cigarette cases reduced from $12.50 to $8.50

Men's 17-jewel Elgin or Waltham pocket watch reduced from $35.00 to $23.50

Men's 17-jewel "Longines" pocket watch, solid gold case, reduced from $100.00 to $66.75

Ladies' 15-jewel Geneva wrist watches, rectangular, 14-karat solid white gold, reduced from $35.00 to $23.50

Ladies' 17-jewel Waltham solid platinum wrist watch set with diamonds reduced from $450.00 to $300.00

Men's 14-karat gold strap watch, 17-jewel movement, reduced from $55.00 to ..$37.00

A Personal Statement by Mr. Feagans

Only a little more than a year ago we came here to our new store, conceded by many to be without counterpart in Europe or America.

To grace such a store and in anticipation of the greatly enlarged business we very properly expected, we made very extensive purchases of unusual merchandise. Many of our selections were made personally by me in Paris and in London.

I believe it is a matter of general recognition that the merchandise our store has shown during the past year has been of a character that no store in Los Angeles has ever shown before.

We have enjoyed very splendid business—much greater than we had enjoyed in the old store—but still far short of our ambitious goal.

We must have a certain volume of daily business to justify such a store as this. Past experience has proven to us that business can be had if proper concessions and inducements are made to get it. So, true to the old Feagans tradition of never doing things by halves, we have decided to make such radical price discounts as will bring to us the sales volume we need.

I would stress the point that practically all our merchandise is new, so that this is not an effort to unload undesirable stocks. We are starting tomorrow to offer all our merchandise, with very limited exceptions, at a general discount of 33 1-3%, which will bring to the public of Southern California some very, very wonderful buying opportunities.

George E. Feagans

Sale Begins Monday Morning—9 o'Clock

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

Health Week Brought Children to the Fore



Joyce Coad [Times Photo]



John Frederick Freisleben, Jr. [Witzel Photo]

Ann and Louise Thomas. [Maryland Studio]



Nancy McKee [Daguerre Photo]



Martha Anne Fleetwood.



Muriel Dana.



Barbara and Theodocia Wessels. [Mariel and Howlett photo]



Mary Estelle Bacon [Maryland Photo]



George Reis, Jr. [Maryland Studio]



James and Wallace Kindel [Maryland Photo]

Little Entertainers

Yesterday James and Wallace Kindel, George Reis, Jr., Ann and Louise Thomas, Mary Estelle Bacon and even Baby Freisleben entertained children at the May Day Ball given for the benefit of the training School Aid Society at the Vista del Arroyo. Their parents were patrons of the beautiful benefit. Joyce Coad appeared as a modern Little Red Riding Hood at the last fashion pageant of the Woman's City Club, Nancy McKee was the star, cast as "Pinkie," in the pantomime given Wednesday and directed by Ethel Ransome. Barbara and Theodocia Wessels are the charming little daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wessels of Gramercy Place. Mrs. Wessels is prominent in musical circles and in the Wa-Wan Club.

CITY TAKES CARE OF ITS BABIES

Year Shows Work Among Children is Extensive

...day, Fathers and ... Day, the last program ... Child Health Week, was ... when Mrs. Charles ... spoke on "Defense ... Home." Friday a ... was given by the ... women's clubs of ... district. Dr. Luna B. ..., chairman of child ... and public health for ... district was in charge ... the music was given by ... William Mabee, chair... of music for the dis...

... report of the city's ... welfare department for ... year includes the ... and feeding of more ... babies under one ... of age. Seventy thou... quarts of certified milk ... furnished free or at a ... price. Home calls ... made by city nurses ... immunization against ... and diphtheria was ..., offered and given ... all who wished to ... themselves of it.

... day is "Baby Day" ... child welfare depart... of women's clubs.

CLUB NOTES

...ner at Breakfast

... O'Hara, gifted composer ...tainer, will tell "How ... Made" at the Woman's ... breakfast tomorrow ... at the Friday Morning ... will illustrate his dis... with a demonstration on ...-art piano, playing some ...positions.

... K. Raymond will be ... of hostesses, assisted by ...earden, Mrs. F. A. Kehr, ... Irvin, Mrs. M. Rolsom, ... F. Avery, Mrs. A. Rober... ... Charles Hopewell, Mrs. ...ard Winn, Mrs. A. M. Ea... ... E. D. Scott, Mrs. M. ... Mrs. S. Cooper, Mrs. Lau... and others.

...ma Conference

... Helen Thurston, drama ... of the Friday Morning ... be the principal speak... the last regular drama con... ... year of the district ..., which will be conduct... ...day at 10 a.m. in room ...est Building.

... Cara Bryant Heywood, ...hairman of drama, will ... the drama chairmen ... to give two-minute re... ... the subject, "Work Un... This Year That has ... Its Value."

...econd prize play of the ...mation and citizenship ...ntest will be read by Mrs. ... Green.

Lyric Club Frolic

...man's Lyric Club has ...rited to sing in concert at ...ational Federation of Music ...convention in Portland in ... order to make possible ...ttendance of eighty members ... are sponsoring a ball ...ening at the Ambassador, ... will be offered to the ... presenting the best ... character. Any club tak... tickets will be eligible to ... character in the contest. ...ations may be made with ... W. Honn, 1344 Orange ..., phone HEmpstead ...

...esday Morning Club

... De Jean, French novelist, ...ess the Wednesday Morn... ... at its meeting this week, ...rt Mueller, pianist and ... will play several numbers. ... of officers will be the ... business of the session. ...rama section of the club ... presented a play, "For ... Service," at Sawtelle ...tertainment of the dis... ... Mrs. Bertha Brad... Louise Schuman and Mrs. ... Reddick appeared in the ...

...lorpe Opera Club

... Bohemian Girl," Balfe's ...pera, was presented by ...rpe Opera Reading Club ...morning at the Ambas... ...heater. Mrs. J. Spencer ... the story of the opera ... William Tyroler di... ... accompanied the sing...

... Harry Wolfgang was in ... of the luncheon which fol... ... Mrs. Elmer G. Mans... ... hostess. The charter ... were presented and talks ... by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, ... Grauman and Gage ...

... Hector Geiger presided at ...rning session. She an... ... that Leone's dramatic op... ...Oracolo," will be presented ...day meeting.

Press Club

...est Reports" will be the ... theme for the Southern ... Woman's Press Club ... May. A shop-talk pro... ... be given Tuesday at the ... club under the direction of ... Simons. Annabel Lee, war ...ident for the New York ... will discuss "Marketing ... War and Peace," and a ...ible discussion on market... ...ethods will be led by Nina ... Richardson.

D.A.R. Meeting

... a meeting of Eschscholtzia ...ter of the D.A.R. next Tues... ... at the Ebell Club, Alma Whit... ... will discuss "Prominent ... in History." Gail Mills ... will present a group of ... accompanied by Mrs. J. ... Rowntree, and Mrs. Theo...

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

ACTRESSES GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mutual Husband Forms Topic at Friday Morning Club Program

"Our Mutual Husband" superseded the "Mother's Day" theme for the Wednesday matinee luncheon at the Friday Morning Club when Mary Carr, screen mother, met Lillian Elliott who assays mother roles on the stage. It appears that Miss Elliott's husband, James Corrigan, is playing opposite Mary Carr in a picture now being filmed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It was a coincidence that Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, luncheon chairman, secured Mr. Corrigan's real and "reel" wife for the same program.

When the subject of husbands was exhausted by the speakers, Miss Elliott gave some interesting reminiscences of her stage life.

"I have always found mother roles the easiest to play," she declared. "It must be that the character always strikes a responsive note in the heart of the audience.

"In the eyes of my own mother, I was always the best in the cast; even though I only played a small part. Her sympathy and understanding helped me surmount every difficulty."

Mary Carr, who mothers six children of her own, averred that raising a family is a delightful task and that she was getting along nicely in spite of the fact that she had not acquired any of the sudden riches that people of the screen world are supposed to receive.

Being the mother to thousands of Los Angeles children has its rewards according to Alethea Gilbert, city mother, another luncheon speaker.

"D. W. Griffith paid our work the finest tribute when he said 'It is truly the Master's work.' Appreciation like that helps us to carry on."

Lillian Elliott's son, Lloyd, who is playing with her in "The Door Mat," at the Playhouse, gave a delightful twist to the conclusion of the program with the remark that 'every day should be Mother's Day.'

PIANO RECITAL

Zadah Guerin, young French pianist, who has studied with some of the leading teachers of Europe, will give a recital at the Three Arts Club on the 21st inst., assisted by Mme. Jeannette Daudet, reader. Mlle. Guerin's program will include Chopin, Schumann and Liszt numbers. She will accompany Mme. Daudet with some of her own improvisations.

Dance Favored by San Diego's Union of Clubs

Re-election of Miss Josephine Seaman as president of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs and acceptance of a resolution indirectly favoring dancing in the public schools of California, brought to a close the annual convention of the organization Thursday.

Miss Seaman was re-elected by an overwhelming vote over Mrs. E. T. Tabor, who was the choice of the nominating committee. At the session Thursday the convention delegates rebelled against the nominating committee's slate and flocked to Miss Seaman's banner. The vote Thursday was 391 to 36.

In discussing a resolution concerning "Wholesome Recreation" in the public schools, several speakers brought up the subject of dancing and it was generally agreed that terpsichorean art could logically be included under that heading.

The resolution, passed unanimously, read:

"Whereas, experience has proven that wholesome recreation is a necessary factor in solving the restlessness of youth; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that in every school there should be established a civic center, where children could be afforded the wholesome recreation youth needs."

Women, garbed in whipcord uniforms, run the ambulance operated by the Brooklyn S.P.C.A.

Country Club to be Scene of May Festivity

The benefits and entertainments committee of the Ebell Club have obtained the beautiful new Ennis-Country Club for the next benefit party which is to be a May breakfast Friday morning, the 15th inst. The picturesque clubhouse with its large reception and dining-rooms has been reserved for Ebell members and their friends on that day, when many things have been planned for their entertainment.

Mrs. W. C. Brain and Mrs. H. R. Cowan are in charge of transportation and will provide cars for all those who wish them. After breakfast is served there will be a musicale under the direction of Celeste Nellis-Ryus and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, following which there will be cards, swimming or golf.

Mrs. C. R. Luton, assisted by Miss Myra Belle Miller and Mrs. Harry Haldeman is in charge of the committee, which will work under the following leaders:

Mrs. W. C. Brain, Mrs. H. R. Cowan, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mrs. John Monohan, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Robert L. Burns, Mrs. Albert True, Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. D. S. Moore.

THREE ARTS CLUB

Miss Nancy Virginia Eggers, writer of fairy stories, and Miss Helen Kelso are cohostesses for the tea this afternoon at the Three Arts Club. Student members will give the program. Last Sunday Mr. Clifford Lott, well-known baritone, gave the program.

BUSY WEEK IS PLANNED FOR EBELL

Daily Programs Contain Topics of Varied Nature and Social Hours

There will be a symposium of speakers on "Club Life" by members of Ebell at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, a director of the club, will give "A Few Leaves from the Diary of a Club Woman;" Mrs. Charles N. Flint, a past president, will have as her subject, "The Platform Speaks," and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, also a former president, will discuss "Influences and Ideals."

The parliamentary law department will meet for the usual study hour under Mrs. Charles McKelvey tomorrow.

Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's Cathedral, will speak before the better American speech department Tuesday morning on "The Influence of the Church on the Language of the People." Other speakers include Mrs. Irene Walsh Nasmith, speaking of "The Musical Value of English;" Mrs. A. H. Purdue, "The Stage and the Speech of Today," and Grace Frye, "The Pregnant Phrase for the Screen." Mrs. Emerson Clyde Gates, who has made the department one of valuable interest in this, its first year, will preside.

At the art and travel department session Wednesday, there will be a talk on "Importance of Design in Textiles," by Miss Happy Cross, who is on expert in this art of designing silks and chintzes, and whose original productions are under contract to Marshall Field. Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, curator, will preside at the luncheon following. Miss Una Nixxon Hopkins, who has been associated as consulting expert and director of interiors on the screen with moving-picture studios, will tell something of the technique required in securing the correct results in lighting and arrangement.

Thursday morning, Miss Winifred Rouzee will lecture on the books of Ezra and Nehemiah before the Bible department.

Dr. Charles F. Aked will deliver a lecture, "The Brownings—an Epithalamium" at the annual program of the Browning department on Friday morning. Mrs. John E. Coffin, curator of the department, will preside at the luncheon following the lecture.

Highland Park Ebell

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will lecture on "World Conditions Today" Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Ebell Club. Mrs. Henry Goodcell, State chairman of literature, will speak on "Modern Biographies" at the luncheon.

Nominations for the May election of officers was announced last Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert Carr, Mrs. J. R. Douthit and Mrs. John H. Foley are nominees for president.

LUNCH WITH HER LADYSHIP

Press Women of Nation to Meet Royal Pair From England; All States to be Represented

BY LESSIE S. READ
General Federation Press Chairman

"Lord and Lady Aberdeen, permit me to introduce ——"

Tonight a number of press women and girls from various parts of the United States and newspaper representatives from several parts of the world will be presented to her Ladyship, president of the International Council of Women, and her Ladyship's genial club husband, Lord Aberdeen, in this country with her to attend "such a convention as cannot take place in America again in 200 years."

The event is a press luncheon given at Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Philip North Moore, St. Louis, president of the American Council of Women, who has taken this means of granting interviews to the American Club press with the honor guests at the I.C.W. quinquennial, and of honoring the fourth estate.

EACH STATE THERE

Each State is to be represented in the list of guests, picked from the great and near-great of the country's newspaperdom in petticoats, with a sparkling of men. Reports of the luncheon will vary with the variety of thrill experienced by each reporter, but no one of intelligence can come in contact with the world-head of women's organizations, even during luncheon hour, and not come away with a bigger, better and broader outlook on life. I know. I met her nine years ago and the memory is still with me.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to work, with all official Washington waiting for leisure moments during which they may tender hospitality, and all the embassies eager to be hosts.

A ROYAL WELCOME

Yesterday an arch of welcome was erected by the Niagara Falls Chamber and traffic on the international bridge was held up for half an hour. Eighty-six national groups in Canada and the United States paused to pay respects to 150 women, most of whom were setting foot on American soil for the first time.

National anthems of many countries were sung, and a gold 'n key was presented to the most distinguished person present by Niagra Falls' Mayor. A kilty band in full regalia brought joy to Scotch hearts. Women were lined up, overflowing to either side of the great bridge, extending greetings in several languages and presenting flowers.

The ceremony was a royal welcome extended by democratic America to the quinquennial vanguard of delegates accompanying the Presidential party, en route to Washington, where 6000 women, representing the world's organized millions, will be in session through the 14th.

CRAFTY IN ARTS

Art you crafty in the arts? California club women are. Their purpose is "to create an interest in and gain a knowledge of arts and crafts in its different branches; to train the hands to produce useful, beautiful articles for the home; to use in all arts and crafts local materials when possible, and to impart the knowledge gained to others.

"The product must be a vital outgrowth of our best selves, or, if you will, of our dreams, for beautiful creations come not by imitation, but by continuous self-expression," says Ida May Masters, organizer in 1912 of the San Diego Society of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Masters now leads a movement among sixteen clubs, with a total membership of 514. She is chairman of arts and crafts, Southern District Federated Clubs.

Meyerbeer Opus "The Prophet" to be Presented

Dr. Frank Nagel's ability at painting word pictures will be demonstrated tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m., when he will give an analysis of Meyerbeer's opera, "The Prophet," for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood in the Hollywood Masonic Temple. Dr. Nagel will describe the pageantry of the opera; the coronation in the Cathedral at Munster and the tragic close of the fifth act.

The music of the opera gives equal opportunity to the singers of the various roles. Ivan Edwards will sing John of Leyden; Lora May Lamport, Bertha; Mary Bothwell, Fides, and Edward Novis, Count Oberthal. The duets, which will be sung by Mrs. Lamport and Miss Bothwell, contain some of the finest music ever written for female voices. "The Coronation March," included in the repertoire of all leading orchestras, will be played on two pianos by Miss Gertrude Jones and Dr. Nagel. The opera will be sung in Italian.

Election of officers and directors will be conducted at 9 a.m. in the library of the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart recently set a new world's motorcycle record in a twenty-four-hour race with her husband on the Monterey track in France, near Paris. They covered 1366 miles at an average speed of a little more than fifty-four miles an hour.

PRESS JINKS

By a Repressed Jane—Name, Myra Nye

I hereby warn every club woman who voted for the resolution at the Santa Barbara convention to make the press pure, clean and free from scandal that this is a story of crime with grewsome details—many family and club skeletons are uncovered; it is a story of sordid treachery, astounding graft and bribery, of dark conspiracy. All such voters at this point please lay aside this section and read pure drama.

Thank you. I will tell you when to begin reading again.

To begin with the indictment—it is alphabetically made in order to play no favorites and is against the following writers: authors of "Participants in Crime," Adeline, Alyse, Alma, and Anne; "Inefficiency in Co-operation," by Bored Bystanders; "False Modesty," Caroline; "They've Got Your Number, Too," Dancing Mothers; "Sartorially Speaking," Elsie; "The Graft Grabber," Eleanor; "False to Her Trust" and "Cruelty Long Drawn Out Unmitigated by Mercy," Florine; "The Gullible Public," a motion picture by Grace Frye; "Not Prophecy But Truth," Grace Kerwin; "A Missing Funny Bone—a Confession," by Handsome Irish; "Disobedience to Editor Pro Tem," Jean Loughborough; "Absent Without Leave," Jessica Finley; "Egregious Egoist," by I Dun-it; "Jealousy in the Side Line," by Kopy Katz Present; "Retreat Under Fire," by Leta Horlocker; also a book of travels, same title, by Florence Kreider; "Beautiful Blue Eyes," Mary Holland Kincaid; "Expect Everything but Expectorate Nothing," Narissa Nut; "Bound to be Serious in Spite of Alma," Pat Campbell (Mrs.); "The Red Hat Over the Come Hither Look," by Ruth McClintock, hat connoisseur, title by Narissa; "Queer Stories," by Queerer Scribes and "Youth I Will Not Let Thee Go," by Viola Hickok.

CHIEF CRIMINAL

Florine Maule was the chief criminal at the bar. After promising club editors on her word of honor that they would have nothing to do but look pretty if they could, knowing they couldn't, she suddenly without warning and in the most unprovoked manner with no mitigating circumstances to extenuate her, commanded them, together with many others to write impromptu a fifty-word story of the most shocking thing that ever happened to said editors and said press chairmen. She prolonged the agony beyond endurance by making them listen to number after number of gags on themselves before she called time.

It was plainly a conspiracy that the prize should go to Eleanor Toll, who shamelessly accepted the bribe, a shock absorber and sea cabin cushion combined. But we forgive her, for we know she couldn't have afforded one for her trip to Europe if she hadn't gotten it at the press jinks.

Everyone present was a conspirator, except myself. I alone stood firm by honor, the innocent bystander. As usual to one of that ilk, I was hard hit.

I ask my readers, gentle and ungentle, in all fairness, is this the most shocking story read at the press jinks? Clever, yes; shocking, no, not on your life!

POUNDS INCREASE

"Coffee, creamless; black bread, butterless; lettuce, mayonnaiseless; fish, sauceless; fruit, sugarless; fowl, jellyless; ice cream, sodaless; daily three dozens, good measure. Scales visited, twenty; pounds gained. Never again!"

And that shocked Eleanor Toll! I am prepared to go on the witness stand to testify that I have done all that—more or less, mostly less—without growing less for the last five years. I have gone to the scales daily as well as the daily dozen good measure lay down and roll over. The pounds increase daily. It would jar me, but shock me—never! Too common.

Now I took Florine at her word. I wrote a really shocking story, and cramped my style with ruthless rhyme. Even Alma admits it was the worst one. It was about a drunken man. I lay no claim to originality. The story had been told at Harry Carroll's "Pickings," or some pin-feathered fledgling's place.

The shock lay in the fact that a 15-year-old girl told it in public.

Thus, according to all the club codes and ethics, I revealed the iniquity of this jazz age, and I was a committee of one on conservation of words. Personally I didn't like what that drunk man did or said. If he had come to my door I would have reported him at once to the W.C.T.U.

ELEANOR IS ENVIED

"But," as Henry of "White Collars" bellows, they did not let me have the prize. They prevented obedience to law laid down—Florence Irish and Carol Walker would not even let Florine put the Edam cheese prize halo above my head to see if it fit. No, they had it all doped out. To Eleanor the prize must go and to Eleanor it did. How I envy Eleanor!

What's more, Alma, who is an honest Diogenesess with her lantern trimmed and burning, told me that when she was at Central Market buying her roast for English pot roast and other British eats, she writes about she met a group of press chairmen from the outskirts of the city who told her they thought it terribly shocking for Myra Nye to tell that story on her husband. If he is a drunkard they opined she ought to keep it to herself. And my husband is a Presbyterian elder! Ye gods! Even Carol Walker told me at the Kopy Katz lunch she thought I was telling the story on myself. And I thought Carol such a bright woman. How our youthful illusions drop from us one by one.

Other press chairmen confessed to Alma that they thought that it was rather conceited to say "I did it" when my replica "Prints Charming," the role taken by E. Marie Stursenacher, a prize winner for the Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena, presented Florine with flowers.

Alas, I was only trying to copy my fellow-scribe in her delightful little habit of interpolating remarks and playfully heckling the speaker.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AS RELIEF

Handkerchiefs Suggested as Means of Assisting Near-East Charity

"Love droops, youth fades,
The leaves of friendship fall;
A mother's secret hope
Outlives them all."

A week from today is Mother's Day all over the world, the day when thoughts will return to the center of home, Mother. The Mother's Day committee of the Near East Relief are asking American men and women to pay a tribute to their mothers by sending them a dainty mother-made handkerchief to help the widowed mothers of another land who are struggling to keep their little families together.

The members have prepared a greeting in the form of a dainty hand-made handkerchief enclosed with an appropriate card in an envelope ready for mailing, the price complete being $1.00.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for the work among widowed mothers and is entirely outside of the regular orphanage program of the Near East Relief. The handkerchiefs may be secured from any one of the committee: Mrs. Dell A. Schweitzer, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn and Miss Eunice L. Harris.

On the card is written: "This dainty handkerchief is the handiwork of a refugee mother in the Near East pathetically trying to keep her little ones with her. In sending you this handkerchief as a remembrance I am also paying a tribute to the heroism and self sacrifice of a mother in an ancient land."

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

dore G. Davis will give a report on the Continental Congress of the D.A.R., held recently in Washington, D. C., which she attended.

The annual election of officers will be the principal business of the day. Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon will preside.

Soroptomists

Addie L. Marks will be in charge of the Soroptomist Club program, Tuesday at the Biltmore. John R. Gage, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, will give a short talk. Georgia Williams, whistling violinist, will give several selections accompanied by Regina Berman and Elsa B. Cohn will give a monologue.

Catholic Woman's Club

At the next regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club, Wednesday, the nomination of officers for the coming year will be the main event. Miss Margaret F. Phillipson, executive of the past year, will not consent to a renomination. Miss Phillipson and the club members are centering their efforts on raising a fund for the preservation of the California redwood trees. For that purpose a luncheon and bridge will be given at the clubhouse on Thursday.

D.A.R. Session

Los Angeles chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bullis, 345 South Kenmore avenue. Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, Regent, will preside. Honor guests will be Mrs. H. J. Mannhart, State Regent and Mrs. Lyman Stookey, Past State Regent.

Mrs. Harry Coleman of Pasadena, State chairman of conservation and thrift, will give an interesting address on "Conservation of Water." Mrs. Coleman recommends the slogan, "Water Conscience," to D.A.R. members in this State.

Election of officers for the ensuing two years will take place, and an interesting musical program will be given by Mrs. James Orbison and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Bullis will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph Pajeau and Mrs. Mary Bronson Prudohn.

Programs for Veterans

With the co-operation of local musicians, Mrs. A. Hannum, chairman of the altruistic section of the Wa Wan Club has succeeded in providing many delightful programs for the disabled veterans at Sawtelle during April.

Wellesley Club

The monthly informal luncheon of the Wellesley Club will be held Tuesday at the University Club.

P.-T.A. Meeting

Fresno is to be the hostess city on the 14th, 15th and 16th insts., for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher associations.

Business Women's Club

Plans for future work of the Business Women's Civic Club will be outlined at the regular business meeting of the club, tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., in Room 615 Southern California Music Building.

South Side Ebell

At the last meeting of the South Side Ebell Club Mrs. Bessie Householder, chairman of the nominating committee, read the names of aspirants for the different offices to be balloted upon at the primary election, the first Thursday in May. Mrs. Kate Thimgan and Mrs. Frank Spring are seeking the presidential honors. Both are active and valued members of South Side Ebell. Mrs. Thimgan is at present acting as recording secretary. Mrs. Frank Spring, curator of the social service section, and is also district chairman of home economics.

South Side Ebell has raised by popular subscription, $100 for the Redwood Memorial Fund. A tree will be purchased; a tablet placed thereon inscribed with the names of South Ebell's past presidents.

La Camarada Club

"Famous Jewels" will be the subject of a talk by Anthony Westhoff at the next regular meeting of La Camarada Club, the 6th inst., at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Hesser, 1114 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena.

Mrs. J. B. Morford, chairman of world events, will give a selection from Chaucer's "The Poor Parson of a Country Town." "The Thrush at Eve," Ly Cadman, will be sung by Mrs. A. E. Davies.

Mrs. Messer, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. W. L. Pinckney and Mrs. Fred Scott.

GUEST TO DESCRIBE NATIONAL CONGRESS



Mrs. H. J. Mannhart

Members and guests of the Southern California chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, are anticipating the heralded meeting at which Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of Oakland, State regent, is to be honored guest and speaker Thursday, the 7th inst., at the Ambassador Hotel.

Added interest is attached to the message Mrs. Mannhart will give as she comes direct from attending the national congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Washington, D. C., where many things of vital interest to D.A.R. came up for discussion.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, made this congress so brimful of interest that it will remain long in the memory of all present. This is the consensus of opinion of those California members of the society who have returned.

State vice-regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve of San Diego, will preside at the meeting Thursday when the council at 11 a.m. will be followed by a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Mannhart and State officers. Mrs. Lillian Floyd will give a group of songs. Reservations should be made at as early a date as possible with Mrs. Louise Post, reciprocity chairman.

Chapters Plan Festivities for Southern Guest

The eight chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Los Angeles are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of their president-general, Mrs. Frank P. Harrold of Americus, Ga., sister of the present Governor of that State, who is making an official visit in California this month.

Mrs. Harrold will attend the division convention at San Jose, the 13th and 14th insts. After a brief stay in San Francisco, she will visit Los Angeles. Mrs. George Trowbridge, first vice-president of the California division, assisted by the State officers and chapter presidents residing in Los Angeles county will have charge of the functions honoring Mrs. Harrold.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by preview committees, Marjorie Williams is chairman of the preview committee.

"Madame Sans-Gene." A charming picture, beautifully staged and well-acted. Beautiful settings and costumes, historically true.

"Man and Maid." A delightful, entertaining film, full of the human element. Excellent characterizations.

"Raffles." A clean, wholesome detective story, very interesting. Splendid cast.

Holdovers indorsed: "New Toys," "Zander the Great," "The Iron Horse" and "Seven Chances."

WOMEN WILL HEAR AD CLUB PRESIDENT

Lloyd Spencer, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association, will speak before the Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Castle Green, 99 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena. A. Carmen Smith, past president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, will introduce Mr. Spencer and Miss Rosalind Bates, president of the women's organization, will preside. Mrs. Thomas Slauson is in charge of the program and will introduce Geoffrey O'Hara, famous composer, lecturer and singer, who will entertain in the interval between the dinner session and the dance which follows. Arrangements are being made to take all members to Hotel Green by automobile.

For the first time in the history of the Minnesota Editorial Association a woman has been elected to preside over the meetings, Mr. R. L. Lord of Wells having been honored by being elected president of the association.

The appointment of Miss Lucille Acherson of Columbus, O., as third secretary to the American Legation at Berne, Switzerland, gives her the honor of being the first woman ever to receive such an assignment from the government.

SHOCKING TALE OF PRESS JINKS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

I am a copy cat you know. But no, it would not do. I am cast as the heavy and the heavy I must remain. They won't let Charlie Chaplin wear an opera hat nor Mary Pickford grow up.

At this point the voters for the above-mentioned resolution may resume their reading. Thank you, again. I assure you that the rest of this story is authentic and informative by Florine Maule.

PRIZE AWARDS

The clipping-book contest held by the press chairmen of the federated clubs of Los Angeles district resulted as follows: The four first prizes, consisting of $5 cash and one year's subscription each to Saturday Night, the Los Angeles Express and the Los Angeles Times were won by Los Angeles Ebell Club for quantity of publicity obtained by a city club, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for quantity obtained by an out-of-town club, Lincoln Study Club for percentage of space per member among the city clubs and Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena for percentage among the out-of-town clubs.

The same qualifications decided the awarding for four second prizes, each a year's subscription to The Clubwoman won by the Friday Morning Club for quantity among the town clubs, Redondo Beach Club for quantity among the out-of-town clubs, Elysian Heights Civic Club for percentage among the town clubs and Mountain View Shakespeare Club of El Monte for percentage among the out-of-town clubs.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Two special prizes were volunteered by the judges for books of especial excellence in lines not specified by the original conditions of the contest. Neatness and beauty won for the Cosmos Club an autographed copy of a book by Perly Poore Sheehan, while the unusual amount of publicity obtained by the Hollywood Woman's Club and the fact that it had one-third more avenues of publicity than any of the other clubs made it impossible to judge it in the same class and therefore won it the special prize of an autographed copy of Alma Whitaker's book, "Trousers and Skirts."

Mrs. Grace Frye, former district press chairman, during whose term of office the clipping bureau was inaugurated, was chairman of the judges and awarded the prizes at the close of the annual jinks held at the Friday Morning Club, April 29, to the following press chairmen: Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Ebell; Mrs. A. C. Barke, Santa Monica Bay; Mrs. Walter Clausen, Lincoln Study Club; Mrs. E. Marie Stursenacher, Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena; Mrs. Frederic Hickok, Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Ward Ridgley, Redondo Beach Woman's Club; Mrs. Grace Kerwin, Elysian Heights Civic Club; Mrs. Nell R. Murray or Mrs. Lon McGirk of El Monte, Mrs. Dorothy Doyle of Hollywood and Mrs. Harry Michael of Cosmos.

Wasps and Bees Know Color

Wasps have a keen sense of color. Lord Avebury placed colored paper over a wasps' nest with a hole to allow free entrance. He constantly removed the papers to various distances from the nest, replacing them by others of different colors. The wasps flew to the colored papers to which they had become accustomed.

Bees, too, have a very keen sense of color, and the ability to discriminate between variations in shades. Blues are favorites, including pale blue and violet, and though purple beds are visited and in favor, yet scarlets are disliked. Yellows or greens are passed by if flowers of more favored colors are present.

In some of the delightful rural spots in England people still believe that bees are interested in world affairs, especially when these affairs affect their owners. Failure to inform the bees is a serious breach of confidence, so grievous indeed that they are liable to die of disappointment. To prevent disaster it is customary to visit the hives and tell the news; to decorate them on feasts and holidays and on the occasion of a marriage or a birth, to use colored cloth, while a death puts the bees into mourning and black crepe is fastened to the hives. Good news or bad, the owner taps three times and tells all he can. It is always better to use the front-door key to tap with.—[Casselle's Weekly.

HOW IT'S DONE IN MEXICO

Dr. William Houston, Presbyterian university pastor of Ohio State University, who has recently returned from a long visit in Mexico, says the new and complex laws which have been established by the republic have created a situation of general violation of civil laws.

Dr. Houston tells of a wholesale jeweler whom he met. The Columbus pastor asked the Mexican jeweler how he managed to get by the law which requires employers to give 25 per cent of their profits to the men who are working for them, and which requires that government inspectors check on the books to see that this mandate is obeyed.

The merchant's reply was: "I keep one set of books for the government inspectors and another set for myself."—[Columbus Dispatch.

WHERE MOUNTAINS WALK

On the road between Rifle and Meeker in Rio Branca county of Western Colorado there is a lozenge-shaped hill, 2000 feet high, called Moving Mountain. It derives its odd name from the fact that it is gradually shifting to the westward. In two days recently the mount slid a distance of 100 yards, obstructing highway traffic.

The peculiar antics of Moving Mountain are explained by the fact that the mountain proper is of heavy sandstone while the base is of soft clay. Water has soaked the latter to such an extent that the peak tends to slide. However, this is nothing extremely unusual. There is another "runaway mount" in the Colorado foothills near Golden. This hill has been moving steadily eastward for several years.—[Pathfinder.

Government Is Good Provider

Enormous supplies are required by the Postoffice Department each year, the last budget calling for 900,000 quarts of ink, 27,000 pounds of rubber bands, 1,560,000 lead pencils, 300,000 rubber stamps, 160,000,000 envelopes, 500,000 sheets of blotting paper, and other like quantities, including 6,185,000 pens. — [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Gloria Swanson is said to be the highest-paid motion-picture actress in the world.

TURKESTAN RICH BUT BACKWARD

Lack of Progress Described by Newcomer Here

Irrigation System That of Time of Alexander

Barber Still Serves in Dual Role of Physician

BY CARL CRANE

Still using the irrigation system installed at the time of Alexander the Great, Turkestan refutes the old saw that "the world do move," says Dr. R. T. Uhls, former member of the American Near East Relief organization, who has recently taken up his residence in Los Angeles.

When his work in the Near East terminated some time ago Dr. Uhls traveled 1500 miles through this Asiatic-Russian Province, inhabited by descendants of Ghengis Khan and Tamerlane, to see what the mysterious land looks like.

"Situated in the heart of Asia, far removed from the world's beaten paths, Turkestan is almost as little known to the average American or European as Tibet or the land of the Hairy Ainu," said Dr. Uhls. "There's a story that the first two Englishmen who ventured within its borders years ago were taken by the amiable inhabitants to the top of a tall tower in Bokhara, the capital, and gently pushed off. This put a crimp in the enthusiasm of prospective tourists for a long time.

"But the people have lost some of their fierceness since then. Our party of four fared as well as the primitive environment would permit. In fact, the natives went out of their way to be nice to us because word of the American Near East Relief work had penetrated even their isolated corner and they tried to show their appreciation. They insisted on referring to us as 'The American Delegation,' though we were not on an official mission but only a group of private citizens traveling through their country as sight-seers."

SAVAGE DESERT

"Much of Turkestan is a savage desert, being known as 'the graveyard of caravans,' Dr. Uhls continued. "Where irrigated, the land is exceedingly fertile and farming is one of the leading pursuits.

"The Turkomans' farming methods and implements have not changed since the days of Ghengis Kahn," said Dr. Uhls. "The ancient water wheel with buckets attached to its rim and operated by a camel is used for irrigation. The method is primitive but effective. The fields are well cultivated and produce astonishing crops of grain. The fruits of the country are among the finest I have ever seen anywhere. The Turkomans also grow large quantities of cotton and everywhere are seen herds of supercilious camels and curly-wool sheep in charge of picturesquely garbed natives wearing enormous fur caps. Most of the world's Persian lamb fur comes from Turkestan, being exported to Europe where some of the leading fur dealers make a specialty of these pelts, procured from lambs not over three days old, when the wool is at its curliest.

"Turkestan is populous and its people, thanks to the natural resources, are wealthy. Of Mongolian blood, they are haughty and but little inclined to fraternize with Aryans. The men array themselves in gorgeous flowing gowns of the finest silk, surmounted by snow-white turbans, and scenes in the narrow, crooked streets of Turkestan cities present a riot of color. They are fanatical in their devotion to Islam. Dominated by Russia, they have had Bolshevism thrust upon them as an excuse for government. They are not Reds at heart but they had no choice when the masters at Moscow cracked the whip. The country has been a Russian Province for years."

BOLSHEVIK RULE

The aggressive Bolsheviks sovietized Turkestan by force of arms, according to Dr. Uhls. "When the Red hordes invaded Bokhara to check resistance to Bolshevik rule the natives hid their valuables in one of the mosques," he said. "During the fighting this building was destroyed. After quiet had been restored the townspeople, in quest of their treasure, subjected the debris among the ruins to a sort of placer mining, obtaining, so I was told, ninety-five carats in diamonds and much gold."

Being a physician, Dr. Uhls noted particularly the absence of all sanitation in the cities of Turkestan. "Water is one of the country's most precious commodities and is utilized to the last drop," he said. "Usually the entire population of a city gets its water supply from a common pool, conveniently located and teeming with parasites. The government is trying to teach the natives to boil the water before using it, but with indifferent success. They prefer to drink it as is, parasites and all. Turkestan has been the sources of all outbreaks of bubonic plague in the last hundred years or more.

"When a native is sick he usually seeks a barber instead of a physician. In this land where the world doesn't move, the barber still performs the dual function of tonsorial artist and doctor, as he did in Europe in the Middle Ages. Too, he uses exactly the same methods, the chief being the ancient remedy of bleeding. A stroll along a city street any day in Turkestan will reveal the spectacle of a patient being bled in front of a barber's stand, a boy catching the superfluous blood in a bowl. Such sights are so much a part of the daily life of the people that nobody pays the least attention to them."

GETS PHOTOS

Dr. Uhls was given permission to take photographs in the cities he visited, which included Bokhara, Samarkand and Tashkent, a place of some size near the Afghan border. He succeeded in getting several snapshots of things that would have made his moslem hosts gnash their teeth could they have seen the prints. One photograph shows a congregation of Moslems at worship, a scene rarely caught with a camera, according to the doctor.

"The Moslems would be less averse to the devil at one of their religious gatherings than a camera man," he explained. "I was informed that the cause of the recent murder by fanatics of Robert Imbrie, American Consul in Persia, was a photograph taken by the American of a group engaged in their religious rites. I was carefully concealed behind a pillar when I got my picture."

Another photo snapped by the doctor shows a street scene where a young girl, intrigued by the camera has violated one of the strictest rules of Moslem society by the removal of her veil in a public place. Other women in the picture, more discreet, are shown carefully shrouded from head to foot.

DISCUSSES LEGAL PRACTICE IN FRANCE

REQUIREMENTS AND CUSTOMS EXPLAINED BY PARIS ATTORNEY

The statement that while the Paris bar contains about 3000 members, only about 300 or 400 admitted lawyers there are receiving remuneration fully adequate to their needs and talents, is made by Joseph Du Vivier, who was an Assistant District Attorney here under Dist.-Attys. Jerome and Whitman and is now practicing in Paris. He discussed recently in The Docket the requirements for admission to the bar in France because of the growth of American litigation there.

Tracing the history of the French bar, Mr. Du Vivier says that men were well versed in legal procedure in France as early as the ninth century, and that the "feudal law soon became so complex and rigid that professional assistance become well-nigh indispensable."

The bar had become an established institution in 1327, when letters patent were granted by the King to certain practitioners. Lawyers were a recognized class at the time of the revolution, but being much hated because of their alleged alliance with privilege the bar was abolished by the Constituent Assembly in 1790, but was restored with modifications during the Napoleonic regime, and fully restored upon the re-establishment of the monarchy in 1830.

While admission to the bar in America is synonymous with permission to practice law, such is not the case in France, "for the bar is separate and distinct from the legal profession and constitutes only a part of it." Advocates are admitted to the bar, but "avoues" or solicitors, and "notaries" or notaries, and "avocats-conseils" or counseling lawyers, are equally engaged in the practice of law, many of whom never enter a courtroom and would be prohibited from doing so in a professional capacity. Mr. Du Vivier accordingly limits his article to advocates or barristers.

The candidate must be of French nationality, of good moral character, never convicted of a crime, and having a license from a recognized French school. While there is nothing to prevent a minor from being admitted, the educational requirements are so severe in France that no young man can hope to finish his preliminary college education until he is 18 or 19 years of age, to which must be added his compulsory military service and three years of law school training. Women are admitted as the result of a statute granting them equal privileges with men following a decision in 1897 that a woman could not be admitted. A married woman must obtain the consent of her husband before she can be admitted.

The young candidate must spend a year or so in the office of an "avoue" or "notaire," where he learns the formalities required outside of a courtroom, and he then submits his "license-endroit" or diploma, asking admission, and the "batonnier," or leader of the bar, designates a member to investigate the candidate. The candidate calls on the investigator and submits his qualifications, and the investigator looks him up to see that the surroundings in which he lives are suitable for the dignity of his profession. Concerning this requirement, Mr. Du Vivier says:

"This may seem strange to an Anglo-Saxon until one realizes that French advocates have no office or chambers, but practice their profession in their homes, like physicians or the Roman lawyers of old. A young French lawyer must have his own domicile where he is independent and able to consult freely with his clients, although it is possible for him to practice in the apartments of his parents, if he is living with them. But it is not considered professional etiquette for him to have his name on the door where he lives, the theory being that the relationship between the client and his legal adviser is necessarily so intimate that the former must know the latter's address."

The applicant then takes the oath, which, according to custom, is repeated by all the lawyers present at the opening of the courts at the beginning of each judicial year, which custom, Mr. Du Vivier states, has come down from the Middle Ages "and could be well adopted by us." After the oath is taken the applicant for the bar must work for three years in the office of a member of the bar, or of an avoue, during which time he is considered a member of the Order of Advocates, wears the ordinary professional gown, and tries cases, usually criminal, sent to him by the Legal Aid Service of the Advocates.

"Once a lawyer always a lawyer" is not true in France, states Mr. Du Vivier, because as soon as a member of the bar changes his profession or goes into commercial life, either as an officer, director or employee, he must have his name stricken from the list of members of the bar, and if he does not attend to it some one else does it for him. Mr. Du Vivier says further:

"The lawyer must be wholly independent of his clients, must have no financial interest in any case in which he is retained, is not permitted to sign or indorse a client's note, can take no case on a contingent basis, nor sue any client for his fees, his compensation being on a purely honorarium basis. This does not prevent him from exacting a retainer, and, in fact, the system of retainers is general and well-nigh universal."—[New York Times.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBTS

In addition to internal indebtedness the British war debts outstanding approximate $9,895,000,000. The principal debtors are Russia, $3,573,000,000; France, $3,070,150,000; Italy, $2,759,116,000. The remainder is scattered between Serbia, Rumania, Portugal, Greece, Belgium, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Is it any wonder that some of the people of England and Scotland were a little peeved when they, the greatest creditors, were the first to offer to pay the richest country on earth what they promised to pay while they had not collected a farthing from one of their allies?

Is it any wonder that they would like to stop some of the parleyvousing and get to work? They may be a nation of "shopkeepers," but hats off to them.—[Federal Press.

Young girl chocolate candy dippers in Chicago earn as high as $40 a week.



However much we may scold the flapper she has certain us some very comfy styles—such as normal waistlines, rolled most no corsets and hats which set back from the eyes so u better! She just will be comfortable!

Here's the event you've been breathlessly waiting for! Jack Lane will price every hat in the shop for $5, $7.50 and $10—tomorrow. There will be hats for every occasion—stunning, fetching, dashing and picturesque—they all have that clever Jack Lane touch which is so different—and no two are alike! If you have any special one in mind—better go early! Monday only, 740 South Flower.

Gifts for Mother's Day are offered at one-half price at Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Among them are lovely framed pictures, exquisite potteries and unusual art novelties which will please the most discriminating mother. You'll also find a world of lovely cards.

Hair hats trimmed with maline in contrasting shades are very smart.

Miss Hooper, the famous marcel wave artist, now at Emma Atkin's, delighted her patrons last week with the beauty and lasting quality of her work. This extra fine work specially priced at $1—and reset within four days, 50 cents. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270. Open Friday evenings until 8 p.m. for all kinds of high-class beauty work.

Many women with dyed or gray hair are praising the famous European system which has assisted them in beautifying their hair, removing the dyes and restoring the original, natural color. It gives results in every case. Special attention given at the office for a limited number only. Instructions with $5 home course sent anywhere. Majblomman, 401 Loew's State Building.

Some of the smartest frocks show not even a suspicion of a waistline, while many flapper frocks of the boyish type are belted at the normal waistline.

"Beauty-tone" — the marvelous Bleaching Cream Complexion Beautifier, is creating a sensation among the film folks and particular society women, who wish to look years younger and possess a tan-free skin of white radiant loveliness. Even one application of this amazing beautifier shows startling new skin beauty. The Broadway, J. W. Robinson and all other department stores are having a big run on this harmless purity cream, sold in two sizes, 65 cents and $2 jars. Those outside the city can secure this prepaid by mail. Artcraft Products Co., distributors, 800 Sun Bldg.

The Vagabond hat of felt has rather a wide brim which can be turned up or down at any angle that suits the wearer's fancy.

Stunning bags of silk or leather made to order, also clever repair work. Walker Leather Shop, tenth floor, 728 South Hill.

Permanent wave, $15; entire head, excellent work—Conti Marinello Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops. Inecto hair dyes sold—and expert dyeing done. MEtro. 5508.

Lunch at the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe if you would delight your palate—service a la carte. Wonderful dinners at $1.25. Cakes and pies for home dinners 3107 W. 6th. Bessie and Elizabeth, formerly with Vanity Fair. Fitzroy 1358.

Navy blue georgette is the very latest whim for street dresses—they are shown with both long and short sleeves at that very smart new shop—Miljoe's, 738 S. Flower. Other popular colors in these models are Callot blue, amber and Madeleine rose.

Newest way to hang your pictures—with stunning silk or tinsel cords in beautiful designs with rich bullion tassels. Sent by mail for 25 cents. Be sure to mention color. Money refunded if not satisfied. Plymouth Novelty Co., 434 Stack Bldg., Los Angeles.

Your last party a failure on account of inexperienced help? Tena Lowery, caterer, specializes in "so different" menus; her rolls are the fluffiest ever! She will make your party a success. DRexel 3408.

Although the straight-line dress seems to lead in popularity many fetching party frocks have tightly fitting bodice effects with full bouffant skirts.

The permanently waved bob is very smart if dressed in flat waves close to the head or in ringlets all over the head! Mrs. Lux has wonderful success with her work, using the Lux steaming process, which leaves the hair soft and glossy instead of dry and brittle. You will enjoy having your hair waved in this shop for great care is taken and personal attention given by Mrs. Lux, who has had many years of experience. Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Among the smart new designs in printed georgettes is the one which shows many Pierrots and Pierettes on a white background.

The "Brush Curl" and "French Finger Wave" are specialties of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson at their smart permanent wave shop, 512 Loew's State Building, where the very latest hair dress always finishes off your permanent wave. They wave bobbed hair in any of the newest fashions and give that lovely marceled effect to long hair—giving their personal attention to all work. They are unusually skillful, having had many years of experience in permanent waving, and you can trust to their judgment. MEtropolitan 5676.

Stockings which fit so snugly just below the knee that they do not need garters to hold them up are being made for summer wear.

Nothing enhances the charm of lovely woman like beautiful wavy hair—even the plainest girl, when so endowed, may consider the battle for attractiveness already won. And so—if your hair is straight, would it not be well to consider the permanent wave? Emma Atkin is an artist in permanent waving, using only the famous Nestle Lanoil. Her prices are reasonable—eight curls for $5. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Coats relined and any alterations skillfully made at Milady's Mending and Makeover Shop, 322 S. Mariposa. 567333.

Mother has a sweet tooth—don't forget that! Drop in at the Premiere and select just what she likes best—they will pack it in a heart shaped box or some other fancy container if you like! The candies are too delicious for words—made by an expert Italian candy maker, these French chocolates, bon bons and other sweets will delight her! Telephone or mail orders promptly filled. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 5536.

Why not an exquisite bit of Chinese art for Mother? Tai Chan shows the loveliest cloisonne vases, jewel boxes, trays and bowls—many beautiful novelties in brass, enamel and lacquer and quaint Chinese parasols for sun and rain at his wonderful shop, 421 S. Flower, three doors north of the Elite!

Why not a permanent marcel? Florence Evans makes the most beautiful marcel waves on her permanent wave machine—she is a real artist—and her cunning little "end curls" used to finish off the marcel bob—are too saucy for words! She has had years of experience—you'll like her work! 718½ S. Grand. MEtro. 0851.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls which will please you in every way! They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous, and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head, 5144 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Permanent Wave Special, $10, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate — she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1993.

The Sportsemble is the latest word in sports attire—it is a two-piece affair of Jersey or Balbrigan with a hip-length blouse and a plain skirt with inverted pleat in front for fullness.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Your old hat reblocked will be right up-to-date if Rose Millinery Manufacturing Company does the work! Expense is small. 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

All of the animals in Noah's Ark are represented in the new rhinestone pins which are used both for hat and dress decoration, for tie pins and what not.

Latest thing in permanent waving is a real permanent marcel which requires no water waving but lies naturally in a beautiful, soft marcel. This clever work is being done by Mrs. Aerts, just from New York City and now at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up this week only. Visit the shop at 3103 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

Something new at the Aileen Tea Room—a special complete luncheon in addition to the a la carte service. This is certain to be popular with busy folks. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Fashion's latest whim is to be found at Weinb... shop of enchanting frocks... are new models for after... dinner wear in chiffon, ... and printed crepes with ... long sleeves or the pop... sleeve" effect—there are ... new sports dresses and ... ensembles—you'll love ... 203 Brack-Shops. The ... that are shown here by ... Putman are the season's charming conceits.

Would you like to ... own frocks, dinner gowns ... sembles? You can—and ... have that voguish line and ... ing finished appearance ... able if Ethel Eaton shows ... at her smart studios, 1061... Shops, 527 W. Seventh, ... design especially for you.

Unsightly warts, moles ... perfluous hair can be ... moved with the electric ... Sophie Krumholz, graduate ... 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike ...

The Sportsemble of ... of flat crepe with plain ... overblouse and pleated ... trimmed with bands of ... terial in one or more ... colors.

Reduce by the Sanita ... System. No effort at all—... while that sluggish feeling ... pears and grace and symmetry ... turn permanently. Mrs. ... 2404 W. Seventh. Fitzroy ...

Why not have a ... for your ensemble suit ... your old fur? Evelyn Myers ... stunning ones and attaches ... new scarf to each—she also ... other smart fur pieces of ... year's furs—and offers a ... cent reduction on all re... Foxes cleaned for $1.50, ... quettes $4. She was formerly ... Colburn's, and is very ... cial prices on foxes and ... ings at 1016 W. Seventh.

The flair for figures, ... man and animal, for the ... of garments is accentuated ... embroidered and hand-painted ... signs on many new sports ...

Fine beaded bags are ... repaired and necklaces ... strung for 50 cents and up... rell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss ...

A bob wig is just the ... you don't care to bob your ... they are shown at Freder... in all styles and colors and ... from $50 up. Permanent ... by expert operators is ... this salon—a special price ... for the entire head is offered ... beautiful waves and ringlets ... are made and the hair ... the latest styles at 725 S. ... MAin 4160.

Make them work — the ... monds, fine emeralds and ... sapphires which you never wear. ... Fergusson will pay top prices ... them at 207 Haas Bldg. ... and Broadway.

Too fat? Too thin? Not ... well? You can be ... weight and measurements ... greatly improved in appearance ... and health by the Reducine ... without drugs or starvation. ... 802 Title Guarantee Building, ... West Fifth street, or phone ... 5426.

Yes, they will now make ... own materials at the Lace ... Right Shop, where the ... wear and made-to-order ... are so popular. 903 Brack-...

ENGLAND'S FOUR GREAT BIRD SIN...

NIGHTINGALE, BLACKCUCKOO AND SKYLARK KNOWN HERE

The most famous four ... English literature are the ... gale, the blackbird, the ... and the skylark. All four ... known in America. We ... yellowbill and blackbill cuckoo ... they are quite unlike the ... variety.

As for the blackbird, I ... ly agree with Theodore ... and with Lord Grey that ... finest singer in England. ... read many years ago ... poem to the blackbird, ... the beauty of his music, ... not imagine what caused ... enthusiasm; the word ... had for me a quite ... notation.

Our red-winged blackbird ... the scarlet epaulets, has ... genial wheeze; while the ... crowblackbird sings as ... had tonsilitis, or as though ... voice were adolescently ... But the British and ... tal blackbirds emit the ... only music. In spring ... Germany, they used to ... at 4 o'clock; I never ... throwing bootjacks at ... was entranced by the ...

One February day, while ... ing in front of the ... Munich during a violent ... storm, I saw a blackbird ... branch of a tree; he had ... pointed toward the wind, ... while the snowflakes beat ... little face, he poured out ... of the loveliest music in ...

Many reasons have been ... why no one of this superb ... tet can live in the United ... when they are imported. ... Some say that they cannot ... right diet—what nonsense ... remained for me to discover ... announce the true reason, ... because we have not a ... great poets. When a ... who is accustomed to hear ... utes from Chaucer, Shelley, ... Milton, Wordsworth, Keats ... hither and is greeted by ... poets, he dies.—[William ... Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

After an absence of ... and now at the age of ... Mme. Schumann-Heink, ... donna, has decided to ... opera.



may scold the flapper she has certainly
les—such as normal waistlines, rolled ha
which set back from the eyes so we ca
comfortable!

Fashion's latest whim is to be found at Weinberg's shop of enchanting frocks! are new models for afternoon dinner wear in chiffon, and printed crepes with the long sleeves or the popular "sleeve" effect—there are new sports dresses and ensembles—you'll love shopping at 203 Brack-Shops. The hats that are shown here by Putman are the season's charming conceits.

Would you like to make own frocks, dinner gowns ensembles? You can—and the have that voguish line and ing finished appearance so able if Ethel Eaton shows you at her smart studios, 1005-7 Shops, 327 W. Seventh. design especially for you.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate 307 Brack-Shops, VAndike 9

The Sportsemble of silk of flat crepe with plain overblouse and pleated skirt, trimmed with bands of self-material in one or more contrasting colors.

Reduce by the Sanitas Reducing System. No effort at all—you while that sluggish feeling pears and grace and symmetry turn permanently. Mrs. 2404 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 2

Why not have a smart for your ensemble suit made your old fur? Evelyn Myers stunning ones and attaches a new scarf to each—she also other smart fur pieces out of year's furs—and offers fifty cent reduction on all remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.50, as quettes $4. She was formerly Colburn's, and is very clever cial prices on foxes and furings at 1016 W. Seventh.

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A bob wig is just the thing you don't care to bob your they are shown at Frederics in all styles and colors and from $50 up. Permanent by expert operators is done this salon—a special price for the entire head is offered. beautiful waves and ringlets are made and the hair dressed the latest styles at 723 S. MAin 4169.

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Yes, they will now make up own materials at the Laurel Right Shop, where the ready wear and made-to-order are so popular. 903 Brack-

ENGLAND'S FOUR GREAT BIRD SINGERS

NIGHTINGALE, BLACKBIRD, CUCKOO AND SKYLARK ARE KNOWN HERE

The most famous four birds English literature are the nightingale, the blackbird, the cuckoo and the skylark. All four are known in America. We have the yellowbill and blackbill cuckoos, they are quite unlike the English variety.

As for the blackbird, I thoroughly agree with Theodore Roosevelt and with Lord Grey that he is the finest singer in England. When I read many years ago Tennyson's poem to the blackbird, celebrating the beauty of his music, I could not imagine what caused the poet's enthusiasm; the word blackbird had for me a quite different connotation.

Our red-winged blackbird, with the scarlet epaulets, has only a genial wheeze; while the song thrush or crowblackbird sings as though he had tonsilitis, or as though his voice were adolescently changing. But the British and the Continental blackbirds emit the most heavenly music. In spring time in Germany, they used to make me get up at 4 o'clock; I never thought of throwing bootjacks at them. I was entranced by the melody.

One February day, while walking in front of the University of Munich during a violent snow storm, I saw a blackbird on a leafless branch of a tree; he had his bill pointed toward the wind, and while the snowflakes beat upon his little face, he poured out a song of the loveliest music in the world.

Many reasons have been given why no one of this supreme quartet can live in the United States when they are imported, alive. Some say that they cannot get the right diet—what nonsense! It remained for me to discover and announce the true reason, which is because we have not the great poets. When a nightingale, who is accustomed to hearing minutes from Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Keats, etc., hither and is greeted by American poets, he dies.—[William Dana Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

After an absence of twelve years and now at the age of 64 years, Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous prima donna, has decided to return to the concert platform.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

orchid, blue and apri- Miss Reta Walker, the maid carried two shades of orchid in orchid chiffon and and peas. The ring bearer in and the flower girl in pink Robert Leiben and Sadie Sel- Mr. Klunk had as best man Mac Colwell and the ushers Messers. John Harkness, Walker, Winer Harkness, Walker, Lee Christian and Mulholland. Delightful was rendered during the cere- and the reception in the afterward, by Mr. Oscar at the piano and Mrs. at the harp. Mrs. Howard sang "I Love You Truly" "At Dawning." Mrs. Klunk's away suit was a georgette en- with a peach-colored pic- hat. After a motor trip in north they will be with the mother, 650 West Monte- avenue, until their new home South Pasadena is completed. prenuptial affairs marked previous to Miss Walker's On Saturday, April 25, bride's home, thirty to forty were guests at trousseau Miss Reta Walker, the maid honor, and her mother, of Pas- assisted Mrs. W. E. Walker her daughter Miss Gladys.

Sunday evening this week the dinner was given at the Vista Arroyo. Covers were laid for Messrs. Mr. Klunk and his Mrs. Mr. Colwell, Miss Walk- and her maid of honor, her Miss Reta Walker, the Miss Irene Meyer of Mrs. Harry Niebanck, Emma Lehmann, Mrs. Rus- Laundry of Los Angeles, Miss Seeley and Miss Virginia of Sierra Madre, escorted the others, the Messrs. Harkness, Christian and Mulholland, present.

Buena Park

In a means of noting A. E. Stanbirthday, Mrs. Stanford en- Sunday with a family The table was attractively in spring flowers and a course dinner was served. were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Stanford of Bakersfield, Bramdreth of Hawaiian Orville Stanford of Los Earl Trou, Hollis Hen- Otto Brown, George Stan- and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Park.

to entertain with dinner on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin, who had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilfongs and children. Mrs. L. E. Cole had for dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and children of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and children.

A party of local people attended the installing of officers at the Masonic Temple in Fullerton when the White Shrine placed its newly chosen corps of leaders in the chairs. Those from Buena Park were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robison, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shear, Mrs. Sam McGregor, Mrs. May Feagan, Mrs. Elizabeth Feagan and Mrs. R. Miller.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGill enjoyed a happy evening of bridge Friday at their home in La Mirada. After the progression had ended supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McComber, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComber, Miss Marjorie McComber, Miss Margery McGill, Bert Deland and George Norman.

La Habra

Birthdays formed the incentive for a number of informal gatherings in La Habra this week. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hampton Friday evening a dinner was given to note the eighty-second birthday of his mother, Mrs. Elmira Hampton. Sweet peas were used to decorate the table and the rooms. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hampton and children, Mrs. Alice Coole and Mrs. Sarah Barker of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Miller and children of San Fernando; Clifford Hampton of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hampton.

With Mrs. Healton and her nephew, L. C. Garner as the hon orees, another informal birthday party was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Healton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garner, Miss Lelia Kenworthy, Miss Annice Healton, Grover McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Healton.

Entertaining at the home of Mrs. Roy Barker Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. I. Williams was hostess for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Smith took high honors, and Mrs. Davis, second. After the game dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Williams.

Surprising the hostess, Mrs. George Barnett, a group of friends enjoyed a happy afternoon at her home Thursday. Mrs. George Karges and Mrs. Ronfs of Pico, arranged the affair. Games were played and pretty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Ware, Mrs. William Milhous, Mrs. Blanche Seulke, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. William Thuet, Mrs. Allen Barnett, Mrs. Warren Mendenhall, Mrs. Hoard Parks, Mrs. Carol Scott, Mrs. Otis Scott, Mrs. Karges and Mrs. Ronfs.

Garden Grove

To honor the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Mary Winters, a dinner party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winters and the guests were children of the honoree and their families. Those for whom places were set at the attractive table were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffen and children, Wallace and Mildred of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway and daughter Grace of Southgate Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son Donald, Mrs. Samuels of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. A. Newman, J. N. De Vaul, Mr. and Mrs. Winters and the honoree.

At the Baptist parsonage Saturday evening a quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. C. P. Morris with Miss Emma L. Mahan and Cecil Wendell Williams as the principals. Only immediate relatives were present and these included, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahan, parents of the bride; Miss Nina Mahan of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fullert, Mrs. T. Paige and Mrs. N. Corcoran of Santa Ana. After the wedding the party was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, where a wedding supper was served. After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Santa Ana.

Among the happy events to be remembered by the girl graduating this year from the Garden Grove High School is the reception which was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Orland Smith when she entertained members of the high school faculty. The class colors and monogram were featured in the decorations and in the tea menu. The faculty members present were Mrs. A. D. Hoenshal, Mrs. Irene Pringle, Mrs. L. L. Doig, Mrs. Homer Keele, Miss May Redd, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Jessie Files and seventeen girls.

Redlands

One of the most delightful social affairs of the springtime was the garden party given by Mrs. J. A. Kimberley for the young people of the Junior League. It had been planned to have it in the gardens of Kimberley Crest, but this was found impossible, so it was held in the blue room of the Contemporary clubhouse. Mrs. Kimberley first commended Betty Attwood, Carol Finlay, Ruth Ball, Julia Hunt, Eleanor Hornby, Eleanor Gilbert and Martha Stewart for being present at each meeting of the league girls this year. Betty Hobbs, Lilian Pastorius, Hilda Hinckley, Sidney Cook, Emily Moore and Doreen Brown were absent but once. Mrs. Kimberley also spoke of the essays written by the young women during the year on the league pledge, which is: "I pledge my loyalty to the Junior League; By doing better work than ever before what work I have to do; by being prompt, honest and courteous; by living each day trying to accomplish something, not merely to exist; and, above all, by believing above all that it pays to honor the truth and follow it." Miss Miriam Moore and Miss Hilda Hinckley had the best essays. Miss Mary Elizabeth Rabe, Elizabeth Pratt, Carmen Frye, Sidney Cook and Betty Attwood were also commended. Officers for the coming year are Carol Finlay, president; Gail Clement, vice-president; Ollie Thorn, secretary, and Julia Hunt, treasurer. Following this meeting there was a dinner given by Mrs. Kimberley, followed by dancing.

Miss Meda Hinckley entertained with a delightful bridge party during the week at the Country clubhouse, iris and baskets of mixed flowers being used in the decorations. Mrs. Clarence G. White and Mrs. Eric Williams presided at the tea and coffee urns, and Mrs. George Hinckley served the ices.

A group of the young women of the city gave a most delightful dinner at the Casa Loma Hotel during the week, those present being Misses Ethel Everton and Elizabeth Van Leuven, who were honor guests, as they are to be married soon, and Edith Grout, Bee Harkness, Lillian Meyer, Clara Moore, Jean Murdock, Charlotte Emeroth, Mrs. Peter Arth, Mrs. Bert Hatfield, Mrs. John Whitfield, Mrs. Bob Carey, Mrs. Earl Buckmaster, Mrs. Bannie Smith, Clyde Wall, C. L. Curtiss, John Whitfield and Burton Hartwick.

The home of Mrs. Oran G. Otis on Chestnut avenue was the scene of a most happy tea during the week for Mrs. David Otis of New York, who is a house guest at the Otis home. During the afternoon Mrs. G. Calder Bennett gave a group of songs.

Four generations were represented at a birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. H. D. Williams on Eureka street, during the week. The affair was in honor of O. D. Gilbert of Long Beach, who was 88 years of age.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the week was the dinner dance given at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Marsh. It was a Greenwich Village affair and the costumes were most striking and bizarre.

Owensmouth

Mrs. Frank Lintner entertained with a luncheon of delightful appointments on Friday at her country home, Cloverfield, just west of town. The affair was arranged as a farewell courtesy to her mother, Mrs. B. O. Barnard, who is leaving Wednesday for Minneapolis. The table was most artistic, a low placque of spring flowers on a lace centerpiece over pink satin, graced the center of the table, with tulip place cards and favors in the same dainty colorings, to further carry the spring motif. The guests were: Mrs. Clyde P. Metcalf, Mrs. Robert Abernethy, Mrs. Charles Sexsmith, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. Frank Goodall, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. S. E. Shaughness, Mrs. Francis Haywood, Mrs. W. B. Hyden, Mrs. William Lintner of Anaheim, and Mrs. M. C. Radford of Los Angeles.

One of the delightful everts of the week was the dinner-dance at the Encino Country Club on Wednesday evening, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, members of the club. Those in the group were besides the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speere, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebree, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Miss Evelyn Whitman, Miss Margaret Barry, Miss Vena Wadleigh, Claude Holly, William Starkson and Harland Henderson.

Oxnard

Mrs. John Petit entertained the members of the Social Club at her spacious home in Ocean View Tuesday afternoon, a large number of guests enjoying bridge for the afternoon. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Frank Wasserman and Mrs. James Krouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catron entertained the members of their card club at their home Tuesday evening. The main rooms of the home were beautifully decorated with Cecil Brunner roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Oscar Boos and Mrs. Frank Canning were winners in bridge and received prizes. Delicious refreshments concluded the evening's enjoyment.

At the Community Center Tuesday night, the Oxnard Music Club presented one of the best programs of the year, with many local talented people participating. Spanish music was one of the features of the evening. Mrs. Charles Weaver, in Spanish attire, presided over the evening and was assisted by Mrs. Donald Parker, Miss Frances Forster, Miss Bernice Wayham, Miss Genelle Bagley and Miss Olga Fitzpatrick. Featured on the program were Miss Ora Carnes, E. R. Squires, Joseph Eastwood, Miss Genelle Turner and Miss Gwendolyn Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bomar have as their guests this week Mrs. Mattie Kyle of San Carlos, Ariz. Mrs. Kyle came here by machine with friends.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star of Oxnard enjoyed a very pleasant May Day program in the Masonic Lodge rooms Friday night. Worthy Matron Mrs. Oscar Boos, was responsible for a splendid program and the evening was a complete success. Those who assisted in the affair were Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Fairbanks, Mrs. E. W. Power, Mrs. E. C. Arnold, Mrs. B. Alstot, Mrs. Ted Bulpin, Mrs. Richard Cosh, Mrs. M. H. Goodlander, Mrs. A. S. Kahn, Mrs. Jules Callens, Miss Rose Ross, Ray Snively, C. C. Rupert, Enos Prentice, Paul Lehmann and Allen McCandlish.

A dance given by the alumni of the Oxnard High School Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall proved a great success. The attendance was large and proceeds netted will go toward defraying expenses of the organization. Many of Oxnard's younger set were present at the gay affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crampton and son Dale, well known in musical circles of Cxnard, departed Monday for Michigan, en route to New York, where they plan to make their home. Dale, who is a promising violinist, will study under a prominent New York teacher for five years in the hope of later going on the concert stage.

Dinuba

Mrs. Harriett McGuire was pleasantly surprised Monday by a luncheon given at her home, the Colisters, by members of the Wednesday Bridge Club, honoring Mrs. McGuire on the eve of her departure on a voyage through the Panama Canal to Florida. She will spend some time there visiting with relatives and viewing points of interest. The honor guest was also presented with a sealed package to be opened on board vessel. She sailed from San Francisco on Saturday.

Members of the Pioneer Club of Visalia enjoyed an especially entaining meeting Friday afternoon as guests of the Dinuba Pioneer Club at the home of Mrs. William Simms, near here. This is the first of a planned series of such visits among members of the two organizations. Mrs. Timmons, president of the Alta District Club, welcomed the visitors. Mrs. John Knox, president of the Visalia club, spoke briefly on "The Days That Used to Be." Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Kilkare Club enjoyed an evening of bridge Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George McCulley, when the following guests were present: Mmes. Reginald Hauser, LeRoy Gordinier, George Nuss, Harry Rinker, Hugh Weddle, Robert Fraser, Howard Devine and Miss Eva Gregory.

Mrs. M. L. Kelley and Miss Clarence Prince were hostess to the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening, entertaining them with a theater party at the Strand. Later they enjoyed supper at a local cafe.

Upland

Mrs. Harrison B. Follinsbee of Boston, Mass., their sister-in-law, who is a guest at their Euclid-avenue home, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea of smart appointments with which Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter and Mrs. Arthur R. Hungerford entertained Thursday afternoon at The Sycamores. Graceful baskets of spring blossoms and fernery were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the reception rooms. A delicious collation was served at the close of the card tournament, which was enjoyed by some forty guests.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Isabel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Smith, to Wesley John Cole of Whittier, was made Saturday afternoon at a bridge tea with which Miss Smith and Miss Eleanora Leahy entertained some two-score women friends at The Sycamore. The wedding is to be an event of June. A color scheme of yellow and orchid was effectively carried out with baskets of daisies and sweet peas in the decorations and the same colors predominated in the collation which followed the bridge games.

Mrs. George H. Hall entertained with a luncheon of pleasing appointment Friday afternoon at her home, 490 Euclid avenue. Varicolored spring blossoms centered the luncheon tables, while corsage bouquets made charming place favors. Covers were indicated for Mrs. A. W. Eells, Mrs. Carlos S. Lawson, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. Frank Perhamus, Mrs. Allan Stone Barr, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. R. Frank Lemon, Mrs. Clyde J. Bryant, Mrs. William F. Rugg, Mrs. P. J. Potts, Mrs. E. Schnabbel, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet, Miss Frances Barr, Miss Jane Chandler, Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Hall. A Spanish costume dance by Miss Helen Puehler of Los Angeles was a feature of the afternoon.

In honor of Forest Ranger Arthur Shay and Mrs. Shay, who are soon to leave for Glendora, where the former will assume new duties as head of a recently consolidated forest reserve district after having been stationed for a number of years in San Antonio Canyon, Lloyd Russell and G. E. Russell entertained at Russell's Camp with a party which marked the opening of the resort's new dancing pavilion Thursday evening. About twenty couples enjoyed the affair.

San Luis Obispo

Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Haney and Mr. Haney's mother, Mrs. Haney, were tendered a farewell reception Friday evening by the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Haney has been pastor for the past five years. The Haneys left Monday for Richmond, where Mr. Haney has been called. Hersman Hall was attractively decorated in greenery and flowers for the farewell reception, and a pleasing program was given, consisting of readings by Mrs. Evabelle Long-Fuller, violin solos, by Dale Fulton, accompanied by Miss Lallah Fulton; vocal solos by Mrs. W. W. Higdon and by J. E. Jordan, accompanied by S. H. Brush, and a reading by Mrs. S. H. Brush. Mr. and Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Mary Haney were presented with farewell gifts by the congregation, the presentation being made by Peter McMillan. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The University Club held its monthly meeting Saturday evening, when fifty members gathered at the dinner table, which was decorated with Johnny-jump-ups and fern. Following the dinner the members enjoyed vocal numbers by J. E. Jordan and a talk by Capt. J. Rheinol on his experiences and observations in an interior post in India following the close of the World War.

Senior members of the Girls' Friendly Society were hostesses at a charming dancing party given Friday evening in Guild Hall. Mrs. Frank R. Spencer was sponsor for the party.

Mrs. Leontine Schofield was hostess on Saturday afternoon to fourteen guests at a delightful

No Wonder this New Sole is So Popular

Natural Crepe Rubber Soles add comfort and wear to your favorite styles

NATURAL Crepe Rubber is so resilient that a very thin sole absorbs all shock and makes walking a pleasure. The latest shoes are soled with Natural Crepe Rubber. They cost no more than ordinary shoes and the soles wear three times as long.



Ladies' Walking Shoe
Made by Robinson, Reynolds Shoe Co.

Go to your favorite shoe store and buy your favorite shoe with these soles. You will be delighted. They look the same as ever—the sole is no thicker.

For Everybody's Everyday Wear

All styles and prices for men, women and children.

Your most active boy will wear one pair of these shoes as long as he does two or three pairs of his usual kind.

RUBBER GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc., *of London*
New York Office: 13th Floor, 244 Madison Ave., New York City



NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[Plantation Finished.]
NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

Young's Speedy Shoes for Men — 10 Thrifty Stores All over town — **Are Headquarters for Crepe Soles**

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Brand New—Specially Purchased in New York and Just Unpacked for Our Great Sale of

350 Ensemble Suits



The one costume that fills innumerable needs—a coat, a dress, a charming ensemble—all in one—
Sale priced at

$29.75

To answer the increasing demand for stunning ensembles at a moderate price, The Broadway's suit buyer made a special trip to New York to purchase 350 *wonderful* suits. These she secured at such price concessions that The Broadway is able for *one day* to offer them at $29.75. Every suit included is an exceptionally good value—the type of ensemble for which one ordinarily pays much more, and, indeed, the day after this sale (if any remain), every one will be re-marked to its regular price—from 20% to 60% more!

Fabrics Featured Include Georgette Flat Crepe Marchon Twill Flannel Satin Sizes 14 to 44









Captivating models for matron or miss—charming adaptations from the smartest of the season's styles! There are dainty Georgette ensembles in white, black or bright shades for *tea, matinee* and other *affairs*—there are tailored models of marchon or twill for traveling needs—flannel, kasha weave and jaunty silk costumes for spectators at Golf or Tennis Club—trim and cool silk suits for shopping expeditions. And such exceptional values!

Fagoting, embroidery, braid, tucks, pleats, scarfs, insets, pipings, buttons, fur and contrasting colors are the enhancements which adorn these charming suits in a diversity of novel ways. Prints or silk crepes in plain colors fashion the dainty frocks—the coats are of silk crepe or of flannel, satin, marchon, faille or twill. The wide range of colors includes white, crabapple, black, lettuce, leaf, dumbbell, tiger eye, cantaloupe.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

luncheon at the Hotel Andrews, followed by bridge and mah jongg at her home in Higuera street. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. John Hollister and Mrs. Ernest M. Payne, while Mrs. S. A. Hubbard secured the prize at mah jongg.

Mrs. Hamilton Bassett entertained at a charming bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Grand avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. Theodore Maino, Mrs. F. Shaw, Mrs. Warren Overpack and Mrs. Charles Stebbins. Following the play delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Millicent Brunsow was hostess at her home Friday evening to the members of her sewing club. The evening was spent over fancy work and dainty refreshments were served.

Paso Robles

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis are receiving congratulations on the arrival on Sunday of a little son. The little boy has been named Wesley, Jr.

Mrs. Clara Sparks of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gahan.

Mrs. Lloyd Clemons and Miss Irene Parks of San Francisco, who spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clemons, were complimented by a luncheon given by Mrs. Clemons on Thursday. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Henry Clemons and daughter, Miss Billie May; Mrs. A. E. Calbeck, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Harold Ruth, Mrs. Edgar Gruwell and little daughter Ellen, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. G. E. Parker, Miss Doris Parker, Mrs. Lloyd Clemons, Miss Irene Parks, Barbara Clemons, Lenore Tucker, Florence Twissel-mann, Georgeabelle Parker and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Munk entertained a party of friends at a delightful dinner-party Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, Miss Lena Malmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Svendsen and sons, Ejner and Harry, and Charles Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon are the happy parents of a little daughter, born Sunday night. The little girl has been named Barbara Ann.

Miss Doris Lyle of Los Angeles has arrived to visit her brothers, Henry and Dewey Lyle, for several weeks.

Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Taylor of Montecito left last week for New York. After a fortnight's visit there they will sail May 16 on the S.S. Veiendam for Rotterdam. Otis Chatfield Taylor, who has been abroad for the past year, will join his parents in either Hamburg or Vienna and the party will spend the remainder of the summer traveling through the various European countries.

Former Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, who have been residing in Montecito during the winter left last week in their private car for Newport, R. I., where they will spend the summer at their cottage at Land's End.

During their extensive stay in Santa Barbara Gov. and Mrs. Beekman were entertained by their many friends at a round of gay parties and dances.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce, Jr., and Miss Mildred Landreth and her fiance, J. H. Kelleher, spent last week-end at the Hotel El Encanto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who are building a home in Santa Barbara, have returned to Los Angeles after a brief visit in Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo expect to move into their new home June 15, two weeks earlier than their original plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dibble, Jr. (Isabel Bishop,) whose wedding was an event of last month in San Francisco society, spent a few days last week at the Biltmore before continuing south on their honeymoon. The young couple also spent a few days at the Bishop ranch near Santa Barbar.

Porterville

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. W. A. Olsen of North Platte, Neb., Miss Pearl R. Bell entertained Wednesday evening with mah jongg at her home. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas in delicate shades were dainty favors. Following the play, refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. E. F. Fisher, W. S. Allen, Thomas Fulton, W. A. Olson; Misses Clara Fulton, Grace Hayden, Leah Fowler, Opal Sizemore and Pearl Bell.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was an afternoon of bridge on Wednesday, when Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth honored her cousin, Mrs. William Ruschaupt of Fresno, her house guest for several days, and who returned to her home on Friday. Four tables were arranged for playing, with attractive prizes to the winners and guest. Spring flowers in bowls were attractive as decorations. Refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Gronen, who is to become the bride of Sam Marshal of Los Angeles early in May, was the inspiration for another pretty prenuptial entertainment Wednesday afternoon, when Misses Edith and Neva Porch were hostesses at bridge. Miss Gronen has been the incentive of many charming affairs this season and will be married Saturday evening in the garden of the Gronen home, about 200 guests having been included in the list. Ices in the shape of miniature brides and grooms were served by Misses Porch, wedding rings, love birds and wedding bells further carrying out the pretty motif. Baskets of spring flowers, with sweet peas and snapdragons predominating, were lovely as decorations. Miss Valentine Sheely received high prize; Mrs. William Ruschaupt, the consolation, and Miss Gronen the guest prize.

Lindsay

Mrs. W. B. Kiggens entertained members of the Pioneer Bridge Club and other guests at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on South Mirage avenue. Covers were laid for sixteen, and four tables of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. L. M. Drew won the guest prize, while Miss Loretta Sophy was the fortunate club member. The guest list included Mmes. Earl Smith, C. M. Buck, J. A. Ireton, J. B. Moore, L. M. Drew, R. E. Eddy, J. G. Rinker, J. W. Irwin, L. W. Green, Charles Burr, W. D. Allen, C. F. Scrivner, W. S. Sulser, James Graves, G. H. Richardson, C. J. Carle, A. M. Hostetter and Miss Loretta Sophy.

Mrs. W. S. Cairns was luncheon hostess Wednesday, entertaining eighteen members of the executive committee of the Tuesday Club at her handsome country home. The afternoon was spent in discussion of plans for the club circus, and the luncheon and installation of officers, which will close the club year on May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Drew were dinner hosts Friday night, entertaining a group of friends at the Hotel Johnson in Visalia, at the regular dinner-dance. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. L. Keeley, Homer Gordinier, Mrs. Cleo Box and Gordon Osborne. Other guests from Lindsay at the dance were Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Irwin, H. J. Kelly, Chester Dowell, J. B. Moore and L. W. Green. This group were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. C. M. White of Visalia.

Strathmore

Members of the Strathmore Town and Country Club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wilbur Henry of Exeter and Miss Thelma Burrows of Porterville appeared in vocal numbers. Mrs. Stanfield of Lindsay gave a reading and a one-act comedy was enacted by Mrs. H. W. Baker, Miss Kittymae Doss and Tom Wilcox. Mrs. Leon Longacre, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. H. W. Baker and Mrs. G. F. Watrous were in charge of the entertainment. Tray refreshments were served at close of the evening. The refreshment committee included Mmes. C. M. Buck, Jack Oddous, A. S. McKeller, Z. A. W. Smith, C. M. Boyer, W. V. Baird and C. A. Todd.

On Tuesday evening the semi-monthly card party was enjoyed by members of the Strathmore Social Club. Mrs. W. B. Burdick was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Adolf Butze. The guests were Miss Evelyn Bull and C. V. Parsons. High score was won by Mrs. L. L. Lighthall for the ladies, and the consolation went to Mrs. E. O. Shoemaker. C. V. Parsons received the men's prize and J. E. Anderson the consolation. Supper was served at close of the evening. The club members present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Anderson, Adolf Butze, F. H. Bull, W. B. Burdick, Frank Behland, H. C. Cheeney, W. E. Cole, W. G. Koepp, L. L. Lighthall, B. J. Morey, W. S. Nave, E. O. Shoemaker, J. O. Stiner, M. A. Wheeler, Mmes. J. F. Alexander, George Cole, M. R. Hersey and F. E. Seaman.

Placentia

Coming back to her home town to entertain for the members of her club Mrs. Frank McCabe was hostess to a delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock Saturday evening. This club started as a neighborly get-together affair and the members still keep up their gatherings, although several have moved to other cities. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe moved to Los Angeles recently. In the merry game of cards played, high score was won by Mrs. Berkenstock and Henry Schaller, second prize by Mrs. Anna Lempke and Oscar Brunet, while Mrs. Brunet and John Heterbring were consoled by the booby. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone.

Two parties from here enjoyed a trip to Palm Spring over Sunday and while there saw the wonders of Palm Canyon. On Saturday Mrs. Mary Raffi, Mrs. W. Beale, the Misses Bessie Clark, Elsa Raffi, Katherine May, Rena Beale and George Raffi went up to spend Sunday there. Another group who made the trip on Sunday started early that morning. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Woddson and daughters and Miss Elizabeth Olsen.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bender in La Habra, the Merry Go Round, an informal Placentia organization enjoyed a happy evening of cards Friday. Sweet peas were used to decorate. Mr. and Mrs. Riddlebarger both held high score. Low for the ladies went to Mrs. Harmony, while Mr. Smith took consolation honors for the men. After the play had ended a two-course supper was served by Mrs. Bender. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haiber, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Riddlebarger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, all of Placentia.

Ontario

Miss Jessie Carson Fallis and Miss Anna Roberta Fallis, whose double wedding to Hugh Montgomery of Ontario and Ira Prentiss Fulmer of Riverside, respectively, is to be an event of the not-far-distant future, furnished the inspiration for a bridge tea of charming appointments with which their sister-in-law, Mrs. William F. Fallis, entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 621 North Fern avenue. A yellow color note predominated in the artistic decorations. Prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. Rupert Graettinger, Mrs. William B. Fallis and Miss Ardis Richardson. A collation followed the tournament. More than a score enjoyed the pleasant affair. The Misses Fallis were the honor guests at another affair Thursday evening when their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fallis, entertained at dinner at their home, 537 North Euclid avenue. Covers at the dinner were indicated for twenty-four.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong in Armsley Square furnished the setting for a reception at which they with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Randall were hosts to some 200 instructors of the city schools Friday evening. Baskets of lovely spring blossoms reflected a golden color note. Contributing to a musical program which featured the evening were Mrs. Grace Hebner, Miss Ruby Kimball, Miss Rose Widmer, Miss Dorothy Rollins, Miss Genevra Benner and Milton Gardner. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The attractive home of Mrs. Charles Latimer, 945 North Euclid avenue, was the scene of an interesting affair Saturday afternoon when members of the Pan-Hellenic Society entertained with their third annual scholarship fund benefit bridge tea. A collation followed the games. On the committee in charge of the event were Miss Ardis Richardson, Mrs Don Craig, Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody, Mrs. Donald Briggs, Mrs. C. Noyes Thompson, Mrs Guilford Meredith and Mrs. J. Byron Campbelli.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Volk of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fallis entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Los Serranos Country Club, the occasion of its formal opening, which was attended by scores of Ontario society folk.

Rialto

One of the smartest affairs of the season was given by Mrs. C. G. Milligan at her handsome home on North Riverside avenue. It was a card party and for skill at the game of five hundred Mrs. George Conden of San Bernardino was awarded first prize, Mrs. E. E. Rauen of Los Angeles the second, while Mrs. W. R. Fouts received a consolation prize. Bridge honor prizes were awarded Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. B. S. Casey and Mrs. E. A. Bemis and consolation prizes were given to Mrs. R. E. Hodge, Mrs. George T. Nicholls and Mrs. W. H. Twitchell. A delicious course luncheon was served. Out-of-town guests were present from San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, Venice South Pasadena and Los Angeles. Those bidden numbered seventy-five.

Mrs. Thomas Oliver has as a house guest, her sister, Mrs. Charles Murray of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood entertained over the week-end their nephew and nice, Ned Arnold and Miss Helen Arnold of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Glasscock attended a city meeting of the Citrus Belt Rotary Club held at Mission Inn Riverside, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Bemis came up from Los Angeles for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sultzbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sultzbaugh and Grace Long enjoyed an auto drive to Manhattan Beach, where an all-day outing was enjoyed.

Mrs. William Lewis and little daughter, Shirley Claire of Williams, Ariz., are house guests of Mrs. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of North Riverside avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright had the pleasure of a week-end visit from their children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and children of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Charles, Jr., and little Barbara Ann spent Sunday with Mr. Bates's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bates at their East Rialto-avenue ranch home.

Mayor and Mrs. Harry Scott enjoyed a two-days' outing at their cabin in Cedar Glen, San Bernardino Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richardson, little daughter Genevieve of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and daughter, Betty of Berkeley, were recent visitors at the H. E. Winslow home on beautiful North Riverside avenue.

Eber M. Lash, Judge and Mrs. C. N. Johnson, granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Johnson and Miss Amanda Tinkler enjoyed a day's outing and rest at Santa Ana.

Brea

Guests enjoyed a most pleasant day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shafer when they entertained with a luncheon party. At the prettily appointed table covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Wynkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sandman and daughter, and Mrs. Ida Wynkoff of Santa Paula; Mrs. George Sandman and daughter of Los Angeles, and the host's family.

Springtime called out different groups of Brea folks for Sunday outings and among these was the fishing party enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer and son Philip, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomlan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomlan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Southerlin and son. They motored down to Huntington Beach and spent the day there. Fishing, a picnic dinner and bathing were the pleasures enjoyed.

Going to the mountains in place of the beach, another picnic party enjoyed Sunday out-of-doors. They went up to Orange County Park and picnicked under the huge oaks there. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reed and family, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, with Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Glendale, included in the party.

Entertaining guests from Angeles, Mrs. R. D. hostess Sunday at dinner. Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Kerber and daughter Elsie the visitors. At the home of Craig visitors were Sunday. They were Mr. Chester Hoaner and son Huntington Beach.

Rivera

Since the announcement plans to spend some time wall this spring, Mr. and Mrs De Land have been the of many social attentions nature of au revoir among them being the luncheon with which Mrs. Crawford entertained at Thursday. Miniature were used as souvenirs handsome vanity case guest gift from Mrs. Clifford Mrs. De Land. Those at were Mrs. John De George Ellis, Mrs. John Mrs. Jack Swain, Mrs. A. Gregor, Mrs. Fred Gould, Nable, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds Charles Magill, Mrs. A. E. and the hostess, Mrs. Stanford. Mrs. De Land was brant at an attractive dinner at the Sunset Canyon Club Tuesday evening, the being her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James W. dinner guests of Dr.

(Continued on Page 24, Col.

Special Prices Prevail

TAPPAN GAS RANGE May 2nd WEEK to May 9th

You Need Pay Only $5.00 Down

Beautiful Ranges for Beautiful Kitchens

What is the purpose of TAPPAN Gas Range Week? Just this. Everyone who is interested in a beautiful and efficient kitchen is also interested in a beautiful and efficient gas range. The range is the vital part of the kitchen and must be right.

You will find features in the TAPPAN Gas Ranges that you will want in your kitchen. Come to The Broadway Fifth Floor and see a demonstration.

Semi-Enamel TAPPAN Gas Range—

White Porcelain
—oven top
—top shelf
—oven front
—splashers
—door panels
—broiling pan
—burner tray



"The Range With the Rounded Corners."

$69.00

The Feature Offering During This Week!

Pay $5.00 Down

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge!

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway··Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Thor Machines Have Become One of the Greatest Assets in American Homes!



Over 1,000,000 are now in use. Servants of the household which are daily bringing good returns because the features of ideal service have been built into them.

The Vacuum Cup Model $160

Just one of the family of Thors—and possessing the common characteristic of washing even the finest of clothes without injuring them in any way.

Liberal Terms!

Allowance for your old machine in exchange.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway··Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Monday—The Finale In



The Broadway's Special 4-Day Mid-Season Sale

Furnish Your Home Completely by The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale. Accompanied by Sales Check and in the same condition as when purchased.

Monday—A Day of Rare Values in the Rug Section

Perfect Seamless Axminster Rugs

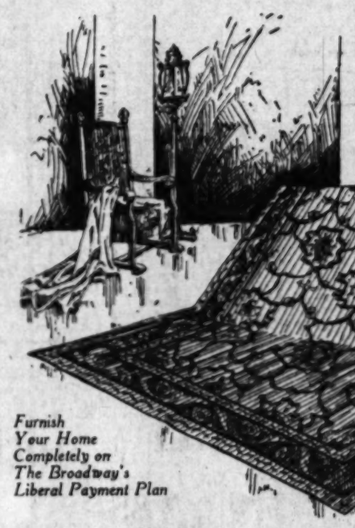
Size 9x12 Special at $49.75

Any rug—in order to give the best service must have body. The nap is the contact point of the body of the rug and the heavier it is the longer and better service you will get from the rug.

These Axminsters are made after specifications of this nature—their high pile and lustrous cushiony nap will give service. Choose from new designs and fascinating color combinations.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

All-Wool Seamless Brussels Rugs at Less



—9x12 Tapestry Brussels at $24.50
8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels at $22.00
6x9 Tapestry Brussels at....$12.95
4.6x7.6 Tapestry Brussels at $8.75
27x54 Tapestry Brussels at..$2.35

Desirable rugs for any room in the house—easy to clean. Choose from a wide assortment of all-over designs and attractive colorings.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Very Specially Priced

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants 89c Sq. Yd.

One to five yard lengths in the sale. Choice of tile, novelty and figured patterns. Regular prices are considerably higher.

Printed Linoleum Remnants 69c Sq. Yd.

Floral, novelty and tile patterns in useful lengths measuring one to five yards. Greatly reduced.

Seamed Axminster Rugs

These are really beautiful rugs in a wide assortment of rich color effects. Closely woven of high grade wool yarns, which is an assurance of durability.

9x12 Axminster rugs at $35.95
8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs at..... $32.75
6x9 Axminster rugs at $22.50

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Carpet Remnants—½ Price

Velvets—plain and figured, and Axminsters and Wiltons are included in this sale at half. One to ten-yard lengths. Regular prices are $3.25 to $6.40 the yard.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Child's Table and Two Chairs $3.95

Folding table with fabric leather top. Big enough to be very useful, and sure to create much diversion.

Large Size Coaster Wagons $6.95

Bodies are 16x36 inches. Wagons are equipped with steel channel gears, steel disc wheels with one-inch rubber tires.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

With Two Film Reels
Keystone Moviegraph, $4.95

All ready for the show! Machine with two film reels and rewind feature. Theatre tickets and slides are included. An exceptional opportunity to secure this most up-to-date and practical outfit.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Colored Woven Dotted Swiss 39c yd.

The plain and ruffled curtains that are so much in use today are most often fashioned from quality Swiss. Small dots, medium dots and checks may be chosen from this group of a thousand yards.

Moss Rose Gauze $1.50 Yard

A sale of the standard, heavy quality Moss Rose for one day only. All popular shades are included in this high-grade SUNFAST window drapery.

Figured Filet Nets, 39c Yd.

New figured nets, correct for plain or ruffled curtains. They are cross striped daintily with rose, blue or orchid, and more than a third is cut from their regular price.

36 Inch Sunfast Gauze 49c Yard

When finished with four-inch fringe this inexpensive gauze makes up most effectively for glass curtains. It is reduced for this event more than one-third.

Woven Stripe Canvas, 42½c Yd.

Awning stripes in green and white, blue and white or tan and white. Good heavy weight, adapted to use on porch furniture or for porch hangings to keep out sun or rain. A notable saving on each yard.

Brass Extension Rods, 12½c

Complete with brackets and tacks are these curtain rods. Well coated with brass and fashioned with graceful, goosenect curves at each end.

12 to 18-inch size, reduced to 12½c
18 to 30-inch size, reduced to 12½c
28 to 50-inch size, reduced to 12½c

These allow dainty curtains to hang in graceful folds, and never interfere with the operation of the window shades.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway··Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

ays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Furnish Your Home Completely by The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

n Sale

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, Accompanied by Sales Check and in the same condition as when purchased.

Rug Section

nster Rugs

Colored Woven

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36 Inch

Sunfast Gauze 49c Yard

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Woven Stripe

Canvas, 42½c Yd.

Awning stripes in green and white, blue and white or tan and white. Good heavy weight, adapted to use on porch furniture or for porch hangings to keep out sun or rain. A notable saving on each yard.

Brass Extension

Rods, 12½c

Complete with brackets and tacks are these curtain rods. Well coated with brass and fashioned with graceful, gooseneck curves at each end.

12 to 18-inch size, reduced to 12½c
18 to 30-inch size, reduced to 12½c
28 to 50-inch size, reduced to 12½c

These allow dainty curtains to hang in graceful folds, and never interfere with the operation of the window shades.

The Broadway—Seventh Floor

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RS. JR., President

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(Continued on Page 38, Column 1)

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Sale 10,000 Handkerchiefs 5c and 10c

At 5c—A direct importation of Irish made handkerchiefs, offered in a great sale. White and all popular shades.

At 10c—White pure linen handkerchiefs—also some fine quality lawn, with colored borders.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Turkish Towels 35c

Double thread Turkish towels, size 22x44, strong, snowy white and absorbent. Marked exceptionally low at 35c each.

72x90 Sheets $1.15

—Strong, durable seamless sheets, free from dressing; bleached, torn before hemming.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

New Vanity Compacts 98c

New metal vanity compacts in striped designs; oblong in shape, with silk pannier handles. Fitted with mirror, powder, rouge and lip stick.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Sale of Rose Bushes Ea. 23c

Two years old, silver Columbia rose bushes, well pruned, fresh from the nursery. While 500 last, 23c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.



The Broadway's Special 4-Day Mid-Season Sale



Women's Sweaters $3.95

Golf coat styles in wool; jacquard patterns; mohair - rayon slip overs; two-tone rayon cap sleeve styles; Peter Pan style and Rochelle weaves. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Featured for Monday

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.10

Women's perfect full-fashioned silk stockings, lisle reinforced. These lovely stockings are samples and broken lines from much higher priced lines—repriced because of broken size and color ranges. Black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Silk Mixed Stockings 59c

Women's perfect Eiffel Neverdarn silk-and-rayon stockings — semi-fashioned and reinforced at wearing points; white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

54-in. Bordered Printed Flat Crepe, Yd. $4.95



Winding Up This Value-Giving Event

1000 Women's Day Time Dresses on Sale at 88¢

3 for $2.50

Amoskeag Ginghams! Security Ginghams! Southern Ginghams!

Twenty styles, plain or fancy. Materials are fast color—easily washed. Plain colors, checks, plaids and broken checks. Round, square or V necks. With or without pockets and sashes. Regular and extra sizes. Trimmed with:

Pipings Embroidery Pique
Organdy Braids Contrasting Colors

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.



1½ Yds. for The Average Dress!

A SCOOP!—We earnestly believe this to be one of the biggest values of the season. We know for certain that it is the greatest value that The Basement silk section has offered this season.

—Consider these important points; (1) the material is of heavy weight; (2) it is 54 inches wide, making it possible to make a dress out of 1½ yards. The scarcity of 54-inch printed materials alone distinguishes this offering; (3) the bordered effects are the season's newest and the colorings are too many to mention; (4) the price is DOLLARS less than this material is usually priced; (5) our supply of 1000 yards should be entirely sold out in this sensational sale.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

Monday Brings Great Values in These

25 Used Washing Machines In a Sale at $25 to $150

These are renewed or floor demonstrator machines, offered at such prices that permit appreciable savings.

—The usual guarantee of service goes with every machine—every one is in first-class condition.

$10 Down

The Balance on Easy Terms!

—Our quantity of 25 machines is very small when you consider the extremely low prices. They enter the last day of the Mid-Season sale at prices of $25 to $150. Select yours early!

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6.

Petticoats Half Price

Regularly $1.25 to $5.95

Rayon, sateen and all-silk petticoats, with tailored and fancy flounces. Regularly $1.25 to $5.95. To go Monday at half price. Regular sizes.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Values That Women Will Know

Women's Glove Silk Vests at $1.29

Women's perfect glove silk vests, bodice style with straps over shoulders. Full cut and well tailored. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Union Suits 50c

—Women's perfect athletic union suits — nainsook and novelty weaves. Pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Envelope Chemise at $1.95

—Women's perfect rayon envelope chemise, assorted pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. Greatly reduced.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Newness and Low Price Emphasized in These

New Coats at $16.85

—Flannels
—Suede
—Polaire



Full length and fully lined coats have only recently arrived to enter in the finale of the Mid-Season Sale.

Plain Fur Bordered or Fur Collared

—Included are some of the mannish sports coats with black velvet collars. Sizes 16 to 42.

Rust Green Tan Poudre Bleu Henna Gray

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Women's Hand Made, Hand Embroidered

Porto Rican Gowns, $1.29

—All hand made, hand embroidered and hand drawn work. Of fine count lingerie material. In white and lingerie shades. Regular sizes. 400 garments in a feature, at $1.29, or 2 for $2.50.

2 for $2.50

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

The Young Miss Will Like These Styles

Girls' Dresses At $3

All-silk pongee; English broadcloth; Irish linen; dozens of girlish styles—long waist effects and suspender dresses. Trimmings are smockings, hand embroidery and self materials. Mothers should be pleased with the fine quality of the materials. Sizes for girls 7 to 14 years.

Kiddies' Polo Coats, $2.85

—Polo coats for kiddies, in broken line plaids and plain colors. Regulation raglan sleeves; belts all around. Sizes 1 to 6.

Big Savings Here!

Children's Socks 15c

—Children's mercerized ½, ¾ and ⅞ length socks in white with fancy turnover cuffs—some plain colors. Perfect and imperfect. Sizes 5 to 10 in the lot.

Children's Bloomers 15c

—Children's perfect knit bloomers, full cut, in black, white and pink. Greatly reduced. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Suitings, 25c Yd.

—Guaranteed fast color suitings, in wanted summer shades. 34 inches wide. Splendid value, 25c yard.

Wash Weaves, 25c

—English Broadcloth, striped madras, striped satinette—36 inches wide; wash weaves grouped and marked lower. 3200 yards at 25c yard. Mill lengths.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Items That Should Crowd The Wash Goods Section

Pamico Cloth, 29c

Pamico cloth, 36 inches wide, well known for its fine washing quality. Bright attractive colors. Big reduction; mill lengths; 1900 yards offered at 29c yard.

English Prints, 25c

—English prints, 36 inches wide, popular wash weave at a marked saving. Fast colors; quaint, pretty patterns, many good colors, 25c yard.

Windsor Crepes, 22c

—Windsor Washanrede crepes in dainty plain shades and pretty patterns on tinted grounds. 30 inches wide. Launders well; requires no ironing, 22c yard.

The Shoe Department Offers Big Values Monday

Women's Shoes at $2.90

Oxfords
Pumps
Strap Slippers

All Good Styles



$2.90

A price that should create brisk shopping.

Cancellations and substandards from higher priced lines—excellent footwear offered at 'way less than regular.

White Kid, Patent Leather, Black Kid, Black Satin, Tan Calf, Blood Satin, Brown Kid, Black Calf, Patent-and-Tan Combinations.

—Women's and growing girls' shoes for all occasions—many arch support strap slippers in the assortment. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the lot—all widths.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Great Savings in This Sale of

Odds—Ends Novelty Goods

Miscellaneous novelty merchandise, with quantities limited in every case, take drastic reductions for disposal.

Bunch Beads, 2 for 5c
—Popular colors, 300 bunches at half price.

Work Baskets 49c, 98c
—Japanese; separate trimmed covers. 9-inch and 14-inch.

Candlesticks 89c Pair
—Mahogany finish. 25 pairs.

Bed Lamp Shades $1.59
—In blue, gold, old rose; sockets and cords. Some soiled.

Telephone Screens 49c
—Doll screens; wire frames.

Book Ends 89c a Pair
—Bronze finish, cast iron. 6 to offer.

Beaded Bags 59c Each
—Draw string style. 150 offered.

Lunch Baskets 39c Each
—Wood fibre; with covers; double handles.

Waist Hangers, 3 for 25c
—Colored enamel.

Work Baskets 79c Each
—Fancy; some soiled; some with fittings. Offering 25.

Work Baskets $2.19 Each
—Large, silk lined, of braided fiber. 25 to go.

Curling Irons, 13c Each
—Double, for marcelling.

Sanitary Napkins 49c doz.
—Individually wrapped.

Sanitary Belts 19c Each
—Soft bandage webbing.

Bead Necklaces 49c Each
—Long, colored beads, various colors.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Sale 50 Lovely Lace Tunics at $14.49



Made of fine and fancy nets, and beautiful eyelet embroidery. Some combined with rows of Val. and Venise laces, made with long waists, with circular skirts. 4 and 6-inch goudets, made of nets and Val laces. In cream, ecru, white, coral, orange, pink, lavender, tan and red in the lot. Small, medium and large sizes. Our supply of these beautiful tunics should not last long at $14.49.

Collarings, Yd. 59c

—Imported Venise collar laces, tabbing of Venise and embroidered batiste with touches of color. 50 pieces offered, at 59c.

Venise Laces 15c

—1 to 3-inch laces and bands; white and ecru. 300 yards offered, at 15c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement. —Aisle 5.

Price Reductions on

Men's Madras Shirts, $1.65

Collar-attached shirts of woven madras, attractive with stripes of rayon. Sizes 14½ to 17. Monday, for the last day of the Mid-Season Sale, at $1.65.

Men's Soft Shirts, $1.15

—With attached collars. Percale or polo flannel. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 14½ to 17 in the lot, reduced, at $1.15.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

Youths' Shirts $1.19

New patterns in these shirts for boys. Sizes 12½ to 14. Rayon striped, collars attached. Priced much less, at $1.19 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Cretonnes, 38c Yd.

—In dark colors, tapestry and floral effects. Of heavy weave, for couch covers or cushions. 34 inches wide.

Curtain Panels 89c

—Loom lace panels with fringed bottoms. 2¼ yards long; in ecru.

—The Broadway Department—Aisle 2.

Perfume 19c

—De Bertalot's French perfume, Chypre or Jasmine, 2-ounce bottles.

Soap 8 for 25c

—Imported lemon soap. Just 720 cakes to go. No 'phone orders.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Trimmed Hats

300 Monday Low Priced at $4

—*Dress Hats*
—*Semi Sports Hats*

They're cleverly fashioned of crepes, taffetas and leghorn trimmed velvet.

—The style selection is wide, including the effects that are wanted now. You may choose from white and the newer spring shades.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.



Perfume 59c

—Jergen's Ban Hur, Lily of the Valley, Crab Apple, Jockey Club, Heliotrope and White Rose. 120 offered.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Oh, Let's

Take advantage of lowered prices, offered because of the dull weather, and prepare our summer wardrobes, for once, before the season actually opens.

Sales! Sales! Upon every side, sales meaning genuine saving. She who goes forth, armed with a complete list of sartorial wants—yes and household needs as well—may doubly replenish her purse, upon the principle, "a penny saved is two-pence earned."

An Inspiration

I truly believe that no one ever does a kindly act, or gives unselfishly, that the vibrations from the act do not widen and broaden to an undreamed-of extent. I thought of this when, during the opening of the Women's Athletic Club, we were doting upon the handsome quarters. It was in that especially personalized room, furnished by Mrs. Burdette, that we overheard an interesting conversation. Three girls were discussing furnishing their respective rooms in their homes—I judged. "Here is an inspiration!" cried one. "We could furnish your room in this way—the spreads in your favorite colors—the hangings similar to these, with your color for the background and oh, we could use —" I left them, doting and drawing inspiration from the good taste displayed. Another, I heard planning to have for her expected new home, a patio similar—and so on. So, we see that instantly, this great memorial to women—to the good taste, the practical judgment, as well as to the higher uses of brain and brawn, sends out an influence in ever-widening circles, to woman-kind. By women, for women. It is the slogan of the day.

* * *

The One-Time Pelisse

Aunt Jane declares that the modish top wrap that we saw in the little exclusive shop, is the reincarnation of one she wore when she was a girl. Of black satin, in a soft quality, this long coat had fullness pleated into the seams and a full, fringed-out ruching of itself, rose-pleated all around—neck, sleeves, skirt, adown the front. "We called it a pelisse," said Aunt Jane, examining the garment with a reminiscent smile, and I pictured her gay and dashing, in her early youth. "I'll bet," said Angela, "that you wore a big, black hat with it, and—" "Child," she remonstrated, "why not wager, rather than bet? It does seem as though language were deteriorating—" "No more than are the styles, dear Aunt Jane," Angela replied, a bit saucily, I thought.

* * *

Handkie Dolls

If that is not the keenest way of showing handkerchiefs! In that brotherly store—you know—they make the latest, most colorful handkerchiefs into quaint dolls of Ye Goday's Lady's Book type—full-skirted, poke bonnetted, and carrying a muff. Every stitch of the costume is handkerchief and without a stitch, at that—just cleverly rolled.

* * *

A New Velvet Vogue

My Paris letter says that velvet is daily gaining vogue. One of its latest uses is for trimming dresses of crepe or chiffon, bands of the soft material appearing upon the lower edge of the skirt and forming the narrow cuffs of the long sleeves. These velvet bands may be in several colors or several shades of a single color and may match or contrast with the material of the dress.

* * *

Those New Hats

Up-to-the-minute hats shown during the week at a leading women's specialty shop, are of leghorn as to brim—pokish of course—with brown velvet crowns and trim of velvet or of flowers in shades of brown. This is a consortment of color and of materials but just described in our Paris letters. Who dares say that we are not abreast of the mode?

* * *

Beach Baskets

It was in that one big Chinese store that I found the pretty hand-woven baskets, so appropriate for carrying one's suit to and from the beach. The baskets are in vivid colors, or are trimmed in such, the main body being durable, and sufficiently commodious. For carrying the wet suit, it would be well to line these baskets with rubber.

* * *

Line Them With

This question of rubber lining for the baskets, brings out a new use for the dainty little rubber aprons with which the market is rife. I have always wanted to do something different with those rubber aprons. I thought about pillow covers, but rubber is rather cold-nosed for pillows. To line the beach baskets! That is their mission! The colors are many and a single apron—now selling for but a few cents—would accomplish the lining.

* * *

ON THE AIR WITH FASHION

Draperies may be lifted at the hip or fall in cascade or handkerchief points.

Peasant blouses and Chinese tunics have small standing bands for collars.

Remember that one-strap pumps or oxfords are smarter with tailored clothes.

Your jumper, to be smart, must have the kick pleat at front or front and back.

The small, standing collar may have long, narrow tie ends in front and back.

An ensemble suit of natural Kasha has a tunic and trimming of gay chints.

If you wish, the ends of your tie collar may be caught in a bow under the left ear.

A deep border of black monkey is used on a coat of lacquer-red suede cloth.

For evening wear, nothing eclipses the popularity of printed georgettes and chiffons.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mrs. Clara Burdette has set a magnificent standard for presidents of the Woman's Athletic Club. She has not only furnished her own room herself—quite exquisitely—but pays rent for it to the tune of $150 a month.

* * *

Another woman who is entitled to fame in connection with that gala opening is Alice Viall, the cook. She made mountains of the most varied and delectable cakes and cookies all day for those thousands of guests, and reigned serene and imperturable in that sumptuous new kitchen, while the visitors flocked around her.

How many cooks could have stood up under that without having their style cramped?

* * *

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newport gave their delightful party to 300 guests out at the Oakmont Country Club, few realized that it was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Charlotte Cameron, woman explorer and world traveler, was ostensibly the raison d'etre of the occasion. She looked quite magnificent in a cloth of gold gown, in nice contrast to the careless sartorial garb she exhibited herself in in her lantern slides. Quite jolly to hear her talk with glib chumminess about kings and queens and sultans. But some of her jests were a trifle ancient.

* * *

The Writers' Club is feeling an urgent need for feminine influence—so the wives and daughters of the literary gentlemen are to be lured thither in greater numbers. To this end Mrs. Waldemar Young, Mrs. Rob Wagner, and Mrs. Grace Thomas have enticed Peggy Hamilton into staging a fashion show tea for them on May 9, and, besides a bevy of motion-picture actresses, several thoroughly nice society girls will appear as models. As, for instance, Eleanor Cole, Sheila Ward, Marcorita Hellman and Cornelia McLaughlin.

* * *

Mrs. John Mel, who will always be known to her friends as Margaret Gaffey, is blossoming out as a clever dress designer. She wears them herself — adorable gowns made out of a straight three yards or so of rich material, with a hole cut in the middle for the head, and draped around towards the front with all sorts of cutey twists and quirks. If, however, one is not a born stylish-clothes peg, one could seem to be sporting a misguided nightgown.

* * *

Congratulations to Mme. Schumann-Heinck—back in Metropolitan Grand Opera, after fifty years of professional life. A triumph any prima donna might well be proud of.

* * *

And isn't Mrs. J. J. Carter clever to entice Sir Henry Wood across the seas for the Bowl concerts? Sir Henry has long reigned as the king-pin of musical conductors in England. He could fill the Queen's Hall at any time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Werner had a strenuous housewarming for their new home, that manages to look both artistic and homey, on Los Feliz Boulevard. Two parties, all the afternoon and all the evening—yet even the whole six foot, two inches of Mr. Werner remained cheerful.

* * *

They have a Silence Room at the Woman's Athletic Club, even as the men have at their University Club. The men have a naughty misquotation on their window, "Where the women cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

We ought to be able to think up something meaner than that for ours.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Housh has been the principal of the Los Angeles High School for thirty years. At a Women's University Club luncheon he confided to Mrs. C. F. Turner, the president, that he had never seen a woman smoke a cigarette in his life.

Now I maintain this speaks mighty well for the girl flapper, who is evidently not going to perdition by way of cigarette smoke anyway, at the L. A. High School. Or, at the worst, it is evidence of considerable discretion.

* * *

Ruth Comfort Mitchell is an entirely charming speaker, witty, slyly naughty, arch and delightfully sensible.

And Ruth does it all on a green complex. She says green is so soothing. She wears green dresses, hats, jewelry—even her engagement ring was an emerald—and pale green undies. She carries a green leather purse and has all her books bound in green. She even uses only green postage stamps, green soap and green tea!

* * *

Grace Thomas, by the way, hasn't bobbed yet, but trembles on the brink—fears that glorious red hair of hers might look too mopish. She also trembles on another dizzy brink—contemplates adopting four boys, ages 6 to 12 years. Having rather specialized socially in the Navy, Grace ought to know a great deal about boys, anyway. Besides, she always says she is the "only boy" of her own family.

* * *

Mrs. Ferdinand Finney Earle, fondly known to Hollywood as Charlotte, is also going to help out in making the Writers' Club more ladylike. She is to be responsible for joyous musical programs every Sunday evening.

All these lures are to entice the wives and daughters of the writer breed to make the club more clubby—the inference being it is at present a bit stodgy—eh, what?

GRAVEURE CLASSES

So many applications for private lessons from Louis Graveure have been received that his western manager, Selby C. Oppenheimer, has prevailed upon Mr. Graveure to remain in Los Angeles an extra week. The master class scheduled to begin at the Friday Morning Club, June 1, will close July 3, and the following week will be entirely devoted to private lessons.

Graveure's methods of class teaching are largely based on the lecture system. From his widely diversified knowledge he devotes a general part of his master-class time to discussions on the various phases of vocal, art and intellectual development. Auditors are admitted to these lectures to an unlimited number and for any length of time.

This will be Mr. Graveure's second summer class here and the third one for San Francisco. Over 200 eminent singers joined the classes last year.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Every instrument advertised on this page is guaranteed by The Broadway Department Store.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

In The Broadway Music Department—you will find it to be a Complete Music Store.

During National Music Week

MAY 4th to 9th

You will Find Exceptional Values in The Broadway Music Department

10,000 Double Face Standard Phonograph Records

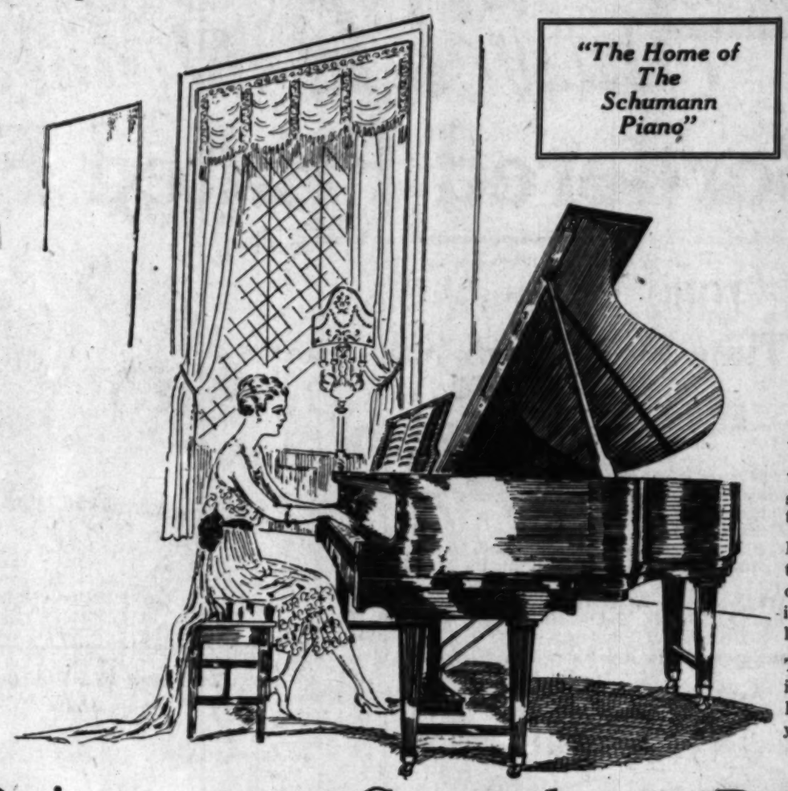
18¢ ea. 6 for $1.00

Think of it! Standard phonograph records in the 10-inch size and double faced at only 18c each or 6 for $1.00.

In the group you will find dance, orchestral and operatic numbers—secular, popular and sacred songs—the kind of numbers that will bring entertainment into your home at small cost.

Add to your record library at small expense—many good numbers which you may not now have.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.



"The Home of The Schumann Piano"

Just 300 Genuine Hawaiian and Banjo Style Ukuleles at $1.85



Vacation days will soon be here.

What a joy to take along with you some instrument that will afford entertainment in the long evening hours.

Perhaps you have heard the strum of the ukulele particularly in the quiet of the evening—and with it the singing of songs. What companions ukuleles are and so easy to learn to play.

This lower price—vacation days coming and the ease with which you may learn to play the ukulele should bring you to this department this week.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Special Prices on Complete Radio Sets!



3-Tube Radio at $67.50

Complete with batteries, tubes and loudspeaker. This radio comes in its own cabinet or may be installed in your phonograph.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.



5-Tube Radiola at $150.00

Complete with batteries, tubes and loudspeaker. This price is very much less than the regular price, which, you will no doubt recognize if you are familiar with Radiola prices.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

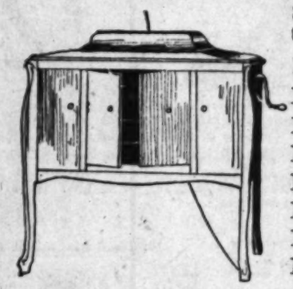
3-Tube Console Radio $79.50



Complete with console cabinet, tubes, batteries and built-in loudspeaker. One of the BIGGEST VALUES offered in radios anywhere. A broad statement but we are ready to back it up.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Low Markings on Used and Demonstrator Phonographs



Some of these instruments have been used in our record demonstrating rooms and others have been taken in as exchange on other models. All are fully guaranteed.

1—Maytona, Mah. Finish	Used	$41.00	1—Victor, Mah. Finish	Used	$63.00
1—Columbia, F. O. Finish	Used	$35.00	1—Columbia console	Used	$65.00
1—Columbia, Mah. Finish	Used	$58.00	1—Victor, Mah. Finish	Used	$70.00
1—Columbia, Mah. Finish	Used	$49.00			
1—Columbia, Mah. Finish	Used	$85.00			
1—Victor, Mah. Finish	Used	$66.00			
1—Pathe, Mah. Finish	Used	$85.00			
1—Victor, F. O. Finish	Used	$135.00			

$5.00 down, and $5.00 a month will place your choice of these in your home.

—The Broadway Music Department —Eighth Floor.



Now is the Time to Purchase Your Piano for Less!

Player Piano $435



88 Note Player

High-grade player pianos in mahogany or walnut case with duet bench to match at this very low price during this week. You will be delighted with its rich tonal quality and ease of operation.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Baby Grand Piano $525.00

Including a Duet Bench to match

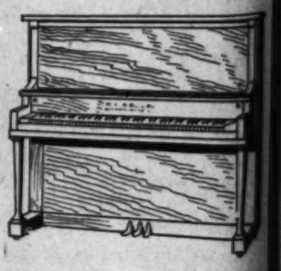


Here is a real opportunity to get that grand piano you've been wanting and this instrument is of the highest grade in its class. The case is of mahogany and the construction shows the results of careful workmanship.

Besides the lower price you may also take advantage of the liberal payment plan to fulfill the long-felt desire for a baby grand piano.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

Upright Pianos $298.00



These fine instruments have beautiful mahogany or walnut cases and a duet bench to match is to go with each at this price.

Music lovers will delight at the rich, mellow tonal qualities of these pianos and the well-balanced action. Plan to see them this week.

The Broadway—Eighth Floor.

You May Make Use of Our Liberal Payment Plan on Any Purchase!

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Monday—the final day of our exceptional 4 days' selling event, in which values are outstanding

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President



The Broadway's Special 4-Day Mid-Season Sale





The last of 4 Days of Intensive Merchandising—of Price Opportunities—of Exceptional Value-Giving.

For Women Who Know Style

Balbriggan Jersey $3.29 the Yard

Balbriggan jersey, already accepted and extensively used in Paris, is presented by The Broadway at a special, introductory price. It is woven the easy cutting width—fifty-four inches! Women who are planning summer wardrobes will find inspiration in this showing.

Cheney's

Kimono Silks $1.49 the Yard

A highly finished blend of silk and cotton, famous for its wearing qualities. One of the most popular products of the famous Cheney mills.

36-inch Sateen 29c Yd.

Good heavy quality sateen, woven thirty-six inches wide. A large assortment of colorings in a good quality that is color-fast.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Pepperell

Pillow Cases Special at 29c Each

These are the genuine Pepperell pillow cases, made from full bleached, strong, serviceable casing, free from dressing. A limited number, in the 42x36 inch size, offered in this sale.

81x90 Inch

Pepperell Sheets $1.25

Just one hundred dozen Pepperell sheets, full 81x90-inch size, full bleached—hemmed and ready for use. These are greatly reduced at $1.25 each.

36-Inch Rayon Stripe

Madras Shirting Unusual at 29c the Yard

Yardage for good-looking shirts is certainly low priced to those who take advantage of this event. The patterns and colorings are unusually good, and but for a special purchase, would be priced considerably more per yard. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Composite Sports Costume of Real Charm



Blouse Ensembles $8.95

A greatly lowered price on practically new merchandise, as a special feature of this last day of our Four-Day Mid-Season Sale!

Colorful prints, two-tone silk crepes, striped tub silks and novelty silk weaves develop these stunning sports and semi-sports costumes, which may be had with plain or pleated skirts. Sizes 16 to 44.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Summer Hats Featured-priced at $10.

An outstanding offering of our Mid-Season Sale—one you can't afford to miss, for, in this assortment of hats are included many different models from the country's leading millinery designers!

Hair, silk and straw, straw and felt fashion these hats, trimmed with rosettes, flowers, fruit, bows, etc. Choose from black, white and practically all the wanted high shades.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Splendid Model in

Gossard Corsets $2.95

Front Lacing Made of Fine Pink Coutil

The fact that these are Gossards is enough to recommend them to your fancy—but doubly so when you can get them at this lower-than-usual price.

In low bust, long skirt style with shield under lacing at the front. Excellent fitting.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



Treo Girdles $2.45

Admirable little girdles of sectional elastic and pink brocade in clasp front and long skirt style. Greatly reduced for Monday's selling.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings $1.25

An important sale of stockings of a well-known make. Service and chiffon weights; the first with tops mercerized, and the chiffon with heels, soles and toes of silk interlined with fine lisle. All have the attractive, pointed, slenderizing heels. A good range of colorings; sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. These are slightly imperfect.



Rolettes *Silk-and-Rayon* 79c

Silk and rayon, blended with charming lustrous effect. These are in sizes 9 to 10, and are in the desirable length that rolls just below the knee.

They are semi-fashioned, and well reinforced, and may be had in pretty colorings.

Women's Silk-and-Rayon Stockings 55c the Pair 2 Pairs for $1.00

Lustrous blend of silk and rayon, reinforced with mercerized tops, heels and toes and plated soles. Several popular colors in the group—which includes sizes 8½ to 10. These semi-fashioned stockings are slightly imperfect, nevertheless genuine economies at these prices.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

A Wonderful Assortment of Clever Styles and colors are Emphasized in

Women's Beautiful New Sample Negligees and Lounging Pajamas

$7.75 to $28.75

A Saving of 35%

Only a great special purchase could account for the remarkable savings represented in this group of beautiful negligees and pajamas.

Samples, you know are made of the very finest of materials and the best workmanship is employed, because the salesmen show them as their standard merchandise.

These are fashioned of crepe de chine, satin or georgette in a wonderful assortment of clever styles. The new hand-painted designs and dainty laces, ribbons and ostrich are used for adornment.

A Limited Number—Come Early!

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



Exceptionally Lovely

Printed Frocks *for Modish Women* $35.00

Just received in time for this last-day offering, 75 of these exquisite printed silk frocks! We have marked them all much less than they would sell for in the regular way, so they represent really unusual values!

They are shown in a wonderful range of rich color combinations—red, tan, blue, green, gold, black etc. Lustrous Canton crepe and crepe de chine fashion them in a host of modish ways. Georgette pleats, lace, buttons are the effective trims. 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Georgette and Figured

Chiffon Dresses *for Smart Misses* $25.00

Just the kind of frock in which the high school graduate or debutante will revel, so exceedingly pretty are they for the many parties to which they will be going!

Alluring basque effects, slim silhouette models, flaring skirts and other charming styles. Pastel shades and brilliant hues are shown in all the demanded materials. Lace, embroidery, ribbon, etc. are the effective adornments. Sizes 13 to 18.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

54-inch Sports

Flannel, $4.75 yd.

For street attire, for sports and beach costumes, The Broadway presents twenty-five ultra-smart patterns. The colorings and combinations are new and pleasing. A number of imported pieces are among the twenty-five selected for this radical reduction.

Silk and Wool Bengaline, $3.95 Yard

Both Bengalines and Kuddle Crepes are available in this event at an important underpricing. These fine silk and wool weaves are extremely popular for summer coats and ensembles.

Black Satin Charmeuse $2.59 Yard

This is a quality The Broadway prides itself on in regular stock. Of course, it is regularly priced much higher. Forty inches wide, and of pliant draping quality.

32-In. Wash Crepe $2.89 Yd.

Extra special, for the last day of The Broadway mid-season sale. This is a new fabric, beautiful and diverse in pattern.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-Inch Silver Ray Crepe 79c Yard

One of the most popular washable weaves of this season. Sharply reduced!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Popular Price Dress Section Emphasizes

Women's Stunning New Dresses of Silk Crepes and Roshanara $19.75

A limited number of these dresses at this unbelievably low pricing—unbelievably, we say, because we know you will wonder how we can do it when you see the type of dresses which we are offering at $19.75.

Lace, embroidery, contrasting colors, buttons and braid are the trims which are used in a diversity of interesting ways to adorn these charming frocks, shown in all the wanted shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Children's Panty Dresses, $1.95

Cunning little affairs of prints and ginghams—some have collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Touches of hand work add smartness. The panties are cut full with cuff knees.



Beach Frocks for the Little Girls $2.50

These have panties and sunbonnets to match! They're clever, and just the thing for little Miss 2 to 6 to wear to the beach. Adorned with hand work.

New Coats for Little Tots, $7.50

And would you believe it—we've reudced them from two higher-priced lines! They're very smart and individual too.

Some models show inverted pleated backs and belts. Raglan or set-in sleeves as you prefer. For little ones of 2 to 6.

Straw Hats for Kiddies $1.95

Straw and straw-and-silk combinations, adorned with flowers and ribbon. A pleasing variety of styles for tots of 2 to 6.

Childrens Gowns and Sleepers $1.00

Of nainsook of fine quality, or of crepe. The sleepers are finished with frog fastenings. The gowns with embroidery adornment. Sizes 2 to 6.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Elgin Wrist Watches Reduced to $18.95

Beautiful wrist watches of a popular American make with a 25-year white gold-filled case, finely engraved. These Elgins are round in shape and are good time keepers.



Moreover, they have a dainty, tasteful appearance. If you are considering a graduation gift for some school girl—purchase one of these watches now.

Women's Rectangular Wrist Watches $12.95

These dainty and attractive watches come in three very appealing shapes—rectangular, oval and diamond, the latter style a distinct novelty. They have white gold-filled cases, engraved. Priced $12.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Bodice-Style Rayon Vests 89c

Rayon vests have an attractive luster that is very dainty in the peach and pink shades. These are bodice top style, and are offered in sizes 34 to 42.

Women's Cotton Vests, 35c Each 3 for $1.00

One needs not less than three such vests as these—so thriftily priced! Good grade cotton, 1x1 ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44 inclusive.

Union Suits for Women 79c

An exceptionally fortunate purchase, which took in both cotton and lisle and included sizes 36 to 44, is responsible for this favorable price. A number of different styles to choose from; all white.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Socks for Children, 15c Pr.

Mercerized half hose, white with turnover tops that are striped with color.

Children's Socks 35c Pair 3 Pairs $1.00

⅞ and ⅞ lengths. Rayon or mercerized. Some imperfect. Sizes 6 to 10.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

36-inch

Percale, 19c yd.

The fruits of a special purchase offered at an unusually low price. A big assortment—a wide range of patterns in well liked colors. A thrift suggestion is that summer's need of percale be generously anticipated.

Lingerie Weaves 25c the Yard

Dainty sheer weaves in a pleasing selection of tints suitable for underthings. Those who take pleasure in making their own lingerie will enjoy working with these fabrics.

39-Inch Voile 33c Yard

Plain colors in light and dark shades. This is a strong, hard twist thread voile, easily drawn, and so desirable for many purposes.

36-Inch Everfast Suiting, 49c the Yard

Everfast is positively guaranteed color fast. The weave is close and fine, making a fabric light and durable and particularly suited to service in this Southland.

36-In. Colored Linens, 55c

Color fast—strong, well woven linens in colors assured of summer favor. Decidedly, linen will have its place in your summer wardrobe; choose it now and save!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

All Steel Folding

Camp Beds, $8.95



A camping trip without good sleeping accommodations can hardly be called a success. Here is one which combines compactness with solid comfort—one from which you may get many hours of luxurious rest. Folds into package 5x6x48 inches and is easily and quickly set up. $8.95.

Mattress, $5.95 additional.

The Broadway, Basement Balcony.

Size 30 x 3½

Portage Cord Tires, $8.75

How about Vacation Time tires? Are you prepared for the open road? These Portage tires are oversized cords, of exceptionally fine quality; heavy non-skid, an all-black rubber tire that will give you splendid service.

The Broadway, Basement Balcony.

Monday—The Whirlwind Finish

The Broadway's Special 4-Day Mid-Season Sale



You May Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Dine

in the beautiful Italian Gardens on the Eighth Floor of The Broadway

Do you enjoy eating your meals in a quiet, restful atmosphere—away from the busy rush of the noon-day crowds. If you have never visited the Garden Cafe you will be surprised that such a beauty spot for dining exists in all Los Angeles.

Special 50c Luncheons Daily

The Garden Cafe — Eighth Floor.

Rainbow Glassware

Exquisitely Colored

—Rainbow Glassware, so called because the colors resemble those to be seen in the rainbow—blue, green, amber, coral and black with changeable tones. All pieces are especially attractive — console sets, bowl and candlesticks to match, priced

$3.25 to $4.25 a set.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Intensive Selling to Usher in the Month of May

With Three Cutting Blades

The Leader Lawn Mowers $6.49



Keep up the lawn with one of these mowers, and the price now is a lower one. Internal drive gears, light in weight, easy to operate.

Other mowers priced from $8.00 to $24.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Monday Brings to a Successful Close This Special 4-Day Mid-Season Sale!

PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS ARE REFLECTED IN SALES RECORDS.

Last month and the month that preceded it established new sales records for The Broadway Department Store. March, 1925, was the biggest March in our history; likewise April surpassed in sales any April we have ever had. The year 1924 showed the largest sales volume of all the 29 years of The Broadway's existence.

May Marks the Turning Point from Spring to Summer.

To usher in the month of May in a manner that will give us a sales impetus that will carry this month forward to greater records, is the intent of this 4-day sale.

Cherry Blossom Design

Japanese Tea Pots 48¢



These are "born" tea-makers as you will agree when you use one of them — and the price is very low so you really should have one.

Very attractive with the cherry blossom design. Each pot has a strainer. Bamboo handle. Four-cup size.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Something New for the Housewife!

Steel French Fryers at 75 cents



You will need one of these in the kitchen if you are fond of French fried potatoes, doughnuts, fritters, etc. They are made for just this kind of cooking with a basket for holding contents out of the grease. See them at

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Wire Dish Drainers, 89c



Practical labor saving drainers which will fit any drainboard. Made of heavy wire. Separate holder for silverware.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Read the Important News of Price-Opportunities on This and the Preceding Pages

Make a list of the merchandise you need for right now—for the future, and plan to come downtown to The Broadway first thing Monday morning.

Remember, These Economies Are Available Monday Only

—the fourth and final day of this great 4-day sale!

The Broadway Dept. Store Opens Promptly at 9 o'clock

Cut Glass Water Sets $1.19

15 Pieces in these

Imported Cereal Sets $4.98

Cereal sets with the attractive Dutch Windmill design on them. They are very handy containers for tea, coffee, cereals and spices.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Pitcher and Six Glasses

They are of good quality blown glass and with attractive star cuttings. You will do well to shop on these Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



The Desired Two-Quart Size

Mirro Aluminum Double Boilers $2.19

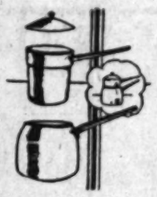
Demonstration of Mirro Aluminum

You are cordially invited to come to the Housefurnishings Department on the fifth floor and see the demonstration of Mirro Aluminum ware—learn the reasons for successful cooking with utensils made of pure, thick metal toughened and hardened by rolling and re-rolling under tons of pressure.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

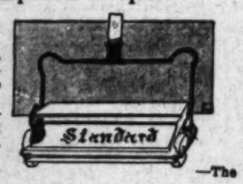
They have the Mirro finish on the outside and the sunray finish on the inside. The two parts may be used separately as sauce pans. Handles are the improved hollow style with thumb grips. We are offering only 100 at this lower price, so plan to shop early.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Standard Bissell's Carpet Sweepers

Only 100 at $3.59



At this price we must limit two to a customer and we do not expect this quantity to remain long, so plan to shop early.

Bissell's sweepers have become important accessories in most every household—durable, convenient and easy to use.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

14-inch

Tin Serving Trays 39c

Fine serving trays with designs of ships, roses, peacocks and Parisian figures. You will need them for serving during the warm days.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3-Piece Velours Living Room Suites

Davenport, Chair and Rocker . . . $98.50

There is a wonderful selection of covers from which you may choose just the suite that will look best in your living room. A suite that may work in nicely with the rugs and draperies—providing an atmosphere of rest and comfort and cheerfulness in that important room where the family gathers and where you entertain your guests.

A wonderful value at this low price!

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



Furnish Your Home Completely by The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan!

Velours Rockers $13.95

If you are looking for an odd rocker that will go nicely with other furniture then you should see these. Covered in rich velours; durable; of hardwood; auto spring seats.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Size 20x60

Davenport Tables $15.95

Rich antique finish tables, any one of which will fit in nicely in the place you have reserved for it—back of the davenport, along the wall or in the center of the room.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Two-Tone Finish Fibre

Rockers, $16.95



Comfortable, durable and decorative are these two-tone fiber rockers—with upholstered backs and spring seats. Plan to shop on these Monday and take advantage of the lower price.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Students' First Long Trouser Suits

With Extra Pair of Trousers

$19.75

There's a real thrill connected with the purchase of first long trouser suits—no more short knickers! These are smartly tailored in patterns of light and dark shades. Taken from a very much higher priced line and reduced for Monday.

Light and Dark Colorings

In the grouping are the favored Spring shades — both light and dark, so that the boy whose complexion favors either kind will find choosing at The Broadway an easy matter. If you are planning to don your first "longers" it will be to your advantage to see these suits, at $19.75.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



For the Last Day of the Mid-Season Sale

200 Boys' Suits

With Extra Knickers at $7.95

As a special feature of the last day's selling these sturdy boys' suits, with two pairs of knickers, are offered. In the assortment are the late Spring styles and patterns from which to choose.

Our Finest Suits on Sale

American Boy Suits, $18.95

Imported and Domestic Fabrics



In this grouping of quality garments for boys are represented The Broadway's finest suits, assembled at one price. In the lot are imported and domestic fabrics — some with English soft roll coats, with vests—others in attractive belted styles. Each suit has extra knickers, some of the extra knickers are golf style.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Monday, the Last Day of the

Sale of New Sewing Machines

Special Prices—Terms $3.00 Down—Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

Included in this sale are the famous Eldredge machines and if you have been contemplating getting a new machine you will do well to see the new sewing feature embodied in these. The prices have been lowered during the sale and the terms are very liberal—beginning with only $3.00 down.

Finished in Antique Gold—Candle Effect

Wrought Iron Torcheres, $10.95

These new designs show fancy scrolls wrought into unusual and artistic contours. They are exceedingly ornamental, and beautifully finished.

Only 26 At This Low Price



It goes without saying when one sees these, that they were purchased to sell in higher price groups. It would be well to be among the early morning choosers, if you would take advantage of this reduction.

3 Light Candle Torcheres $15.95

These are in antique gold finish—very effective and rich. They are designed with an artistry seldom seen at less than the regular prices at which they are marked. This special price holds good as long as 26 last!

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Western Electric Portable

A well known machine, tried and tested, durable and easy running and so convenient, for when it is not in use, merely place the cover on it and put it in the closet out of sight. A payment of $3.00 will deliver one of these to your home.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

$49.75



Improved Eldredge Rotary

Console Electric $99.50

A beautiful machine as well as thoroughly efficient. Plan to see a demonstration of the features which have made the Eldredge so popular. What better time to buy than during this sale—one more day. Pay $3.00 down.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Champion Drophead $29.75

This is a dependable machine of the vibrating shuttle type; fully guaranteed. This price is a special one—for one more day during this sale. Pay $3.00 down.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Wizard Dust Mops and Can of Wizard Cleaner, $1.59

Chemically treated dust mops to be used on hardwood floors and linoleum, made especially for picking up all the dust.

The can of Wizard cleaner is for the cleaning of furniture, woodwork or any polished surface.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

MAY 3, 1925.—[PART III

5:30

Dine
utiful Italian Gardens
on the Eighth Floor
of The Broadway
eating your meals in a quiet, restful at-
way from the busy rush of the noon-day
you have never visited the Garden Cafe
urprised that such a beauty spot for din-
all Los Angeles.
ial 50c Luncheons Daily
Cafe Eighth Floor.

bow Glassware
Exquisitely Colored
Glassware, so called because
resemble those to be seen in the
blue, green, amber, coral and
changeable tones. All pieces
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candlesticks to match, priced
25 to $4.25 a set.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

of May

herry Blossom Design
really should
have one.
Very attractive
with their
cherry blossom
design. Each
pot has a
strainer. Bam-
boo handles.
Four-cup size.
48¢
The Broadway
—Fifth Floor.

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Pitcher and
Six Glasses
are of good qual-
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Broadway—Fifth Floor.

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our Home Completely by The
way's Liberal Payment Plan!

Machines
Your Old Machine
dredge machines and if you have been
you will do well to see the new sewing
have been lowered during the sale and
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A beautiful machine as well as thorough-
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$99.50
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

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s to be used on hardwood
pecially for picking up all the
for the cleaning of furniture,
urface.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

PLEASURE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

CAMPUS PLAY GETS LAUGH

New York's Latest College Life Comedy Unusual as Well, With True Student Atmosphere

BY HEYWOOD BROUN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

NEW YORK, May 2.—It has been my impression that plays in which "rah rah" is a prominent feature are likely to be dead from the curtain up. There are few more difficult things to catch on the stage than the undergraduate atmosphere of a college campus. Therefore, when "The Poor Nut" opened in the University Book Store and all dark young men rushed in with the news that Ohio State was coming on the morrow with Wisconsin in the championship track meet, my feelings drooped. About two minutes later Elliott Nugent, playing the title role, appeared. He was anemic and towsled and wore wire spectacles.

"What is your name?" demanded a pretty lady.

"They generally don't bother about a name," he mumbled nervously. "They just point at me."

From that point on these drooping feelings squared up smartly and shook consistently the rest of the evening. The shaking was occasioned by laughter. "The Poor Nut" is one of the most eminently amusing entertainments recently presented.

FUN OUT OF HOKUM

When you go home and think the whole thing over you realize that most of the fun is deliberately manufactured out of veteran materials of the theater. This they call "hokum" and vaudeville is home. Thereby hangs, if not a tale, at least an explanation.

"The Poor Nut" was written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. Elliott is a young man and an excellent actor. J. C. is his father and has spent many of his theater years in music halls of Mr. Keith. Apparently the son wrote the original play, peppered it with salient wit and turned it over to his sire. That worthy drew on his experience in the varieties and restyled the play from a point of view of unadulterated amusement. Into this combination just enough of both ingredients have been presented to make the play always an entertainment and occasionally a nerviess glance along the echoes of life.

SORROW CONTRAST

Much has been written about the tragedies of youth in school. Seldom has the true pathos of a boy neglected because he cannot learn been caught in literature. The Nugents have succeeded in painting this elusive quality and coloring their hilarious comedy with a shade of sorrow. The contrast of these elements is in large part the entertainment value of the piece. People get tired of laughing merely but not so swiftly as they tire of tears. The authors have avoided both unfortunate contingencies by judicious combination of the two. Chiefly they have relied on laughter.

Audibly we have taken the comedy far too seriously. Surely the general amusement seeker will not delve too deeply into these whys and wherefores of his entertainment. Therefore let it be stated that this unfortunate young man is finally the winner not only of the girl but also of the gold challenge cup for his university. The former has turned in many plays this season, but seldom with such a broad smile on his triumphant face. The figure may be weak, but I am not sure that worms have not as they just simply come to an end. Nevertheless "The Poor Nut" is a swell show.

With the worm, the mystery play has also come to an end in a loud raucous blatt, a roar by the name of "The Gorilla." I dare say that there is a thing in the play which looks like what I used for a gorilla in the district school geographies.

This requiem of "The Bat" is sung to a chorus of set jests placed with a kind of shameless coldness in the eager mouths of a smart cast (yes, the very same,) a cast which left just recently from Indianapolis, society for this play, and the detectives whom you may safely guess to be dumb birds. The real jest is that the detectives succeed in getting some laughter from some very hard-looking murderers who sat near me. I suspect that I laughed myself. If you were one of the legion who managed to extract a thrill out of the mystery concoctions you undoubtedless get an equal amount of mirth from "The Gorilla."

But the least interesting of last night's events was the farewell-to-the-Garden performance of the show. By the Garden, I mean, of course, Madison Square Garden. The historic auditorium which has seen circuses, fights, bicycle races and beauty shows time out of mind, is at last to come down. Already on the ground is the statue of Diana, who topped the tower. The statue will be presented to New York University as a memorial. The Ringling Brothers have given their last ringed exhibition within the walls. For the press of New York I can only say that I saw fit to pause for an evening in restrospect. It was only a three-ringed show that evening but only the boxes were filled. Old days of the sawdust lived again in the old-type ringmaster cracked his authoritative lash and the talking clown cracked jokes as long ago. For refreshment there was pink lemonade, that is to say the color of the fluid was pink and its content generally reddish. The Garden will be replaced by a more imposing structure uptown. New York, the city of variety, has lost another memento.

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BROADWAY'S LURE DRAWS FILM STARS

Gossipy Chit-Chat Tells Just Who's Who on Great White Way

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2. — The latest invasion from Hollywood has brought Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick—the latter usually known as Colleen Moore—William S. Hart, who came on to appear in the Lambs' gambol and to argue with the owners of "Tumbleweed" over the price of the film rights; Lloyd Hughes, who will appear in two or three First National pictures to be made here, and Miss Busch, who is to play the title role of "Camille of the Barbary Coast," for Associated Exhibitors. Jack Holt will arrive shortly to play in "That Royle Girl," the next D. W. Griffith picture; all of which will be good news to Will Rogers because he depends on the coming picture stars to give him material for new jokes for the Follies.

It looks as though Will Rogers would never return to motion pictures, annoying as it is to leave them without having registered a financial as well as an artistic success. For Will has signed a contract with a concert manager, under whose terms he will get $12,000 a week and there are few picture stars who are getting as much.

Will, I hasten to add, is not going to sing, though his appearance is booked as a concert tour. He sings in the current Follies, and that really is enough of that.

LUNCHEON FOR COLLEEN

Just to show Colleen Moore how much they think of her, the film critics of the New York newspapers are going to have an unusual luncheon in her honor. Ordinarily, when a star comes to town her company entertains for her but notice was served on Colleen as soon as she arrived that the newspaper writers had taken affairs into their own hands and that they were going to entertain her. "Come down to our level," the invitation read, "and instead of throwing a party at the Ritz come over to the Algonquin and we'll all pay our own checks."

Pola Negri has cabled that she is sailing for New York the 1st inst. She will make her next picture in the eastern Famous Players studio and in all probability it will be Michael Arlen's story, "Crossroads of Life." Mme. Nazimova was here for a few days' visit and then sailed away for a vacation in Europe, denying that she was going to divorce her husband while in Paris, and saying that she might make a picture in Berlin.

An echo of the long-drawn-out dispute over the film rights to "Kiki" is the humor that their sale to Norma Talmadge is responsible for Lenore Ulric leaving the cast of "The Harem," which is now playing on Broadway and that ultimately she will leave the Belasco management. It is well known that "Kiki" was Miss Ulric's favorite role and that she wanted to play it in pictures herself. But naturally enough picture companies were not anxious to have her play the role, having seen her in "Tiger Rose" on the screen.

WHEN CHARM DISAPPEARS

Unfortunately, several of our most successful stage players do not film well. If you do not believe it, ask Henry King, who has been making tests of all comers in an effort to find a suitable "Stella Dallas." Some of the most skilled and charming leading women of the stage proved wooden when they appeared before the camera. A few days ago Mr. King gave a tea to newspaper writers on film affairs and asked them who they thought should play the part. Not of course, that their advice would be taken, but just to start an argument. A few of the reviewers were in favor of Ethel Clayton, whom they had just seen in "Wings of Youth," but the rest of us clamored for Myrtle Stedman or Louise Dresser.

This is a bad week for mothers on Broadway. Three pictures are being shown which wander far from the old screen's tradition that a mother is always a doddering, white-haired simpleton who spends her time weeping and watching at the window. Belle Bennett in "Playing With Souls" portrays a shallow, pleasure-seeking mother who almost starts a flirtation with her own son; Gladys Brockwell in "Chickie" presents a refreshing individual who, instead of getting maudlin and sentimental over her years at the dishpan, urges her daughter to favor the rich suitor, and Ethel Clayton, in "Wings of Youth," quite goes on the loose. It is all in an effort to reform the younger set, but one can't help feeling that she rather enjoyed it.

Since Broadway plays rarely venture into the hinterland any more I dare say that this plot will seem fairly novel to other audiences. But if there is one situation that has been worn threadbare on the Broadway stages it is the story of the mother who takes up jazz and

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

WILL THESE WILD, WICKED FLAPPERS NEVER LEARN?

Standardization Ruined Them but Corinne Griffith Promises a New Type



CORINNE GRIFFITH WHO IS ABOUT TO BREAK OUT IN A FLAPPER FILM.



PRODUCERS AND SCENARIO WRITERS WHO DELIGHT IN FLAPPER STORIES LOOKING FOR IDEAS NOW THAT HARRY CARR AND OTHER DRAMATIC CRITICS HAVE DECIDED THAT THE FLAPPER PICTURE IS BASSE.

"MOVIE FLAPPERS ARE STANDARDIZED. THEY LOOK AND ACT ALIKE," CLAIMS MISS GRIFFITH. IN ORDER TO HELP OUT THE FILM INDUSTRY THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS ARE SUBMITTED IN GOOD FAITH, GRATIS AND UNCOPYRIGHTED IN A GIGANTIC EFFORT TO UNSTANDARDIZE THE SCREEN FLAPPER. THESE SUGGESTIONS ARE ABSOLUTELY IDIOTIC AND ARE PROBABLY CRAZY ENOUGH TO BE ACCEPTED.



I

TO MAKE FLAPPER CHARACTER DISTINCTIVE HAVE HER WEAR PLUG HAT DURING ENTIRE PICTURE—



II

—OR PUT ON FALSE MUSTACHE AND CHEW TOBACCO.—



III

—OR ELSE SHOW HER TRYING TO CATCH JELLYFISH WITH A BUTTERFLY NET AND THEN CALL IT A SYMBOLICAL FILM.

NUMBER FOUR SUGGESTION IS AN ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL IDEA. PICTURE HER ACTUALLY WORKING.

JANE COWL BREAKS RECORDS AS JULIET

Actress, to Appear at Playhouse May 11, Played Role 100 Consecutive Times

Jane Cowl, whom Louis O. Macloon is bringing to the Playhouse for a limited engagement in "Romeo and Juliet," beginning Monday evening, the 11th inst., is the only tragedienne who has ever achieved 100 consecutive performances in any Shakespearean tragedy.

Paralleling her record is that of John Barrymore in his achievement of 100 consecutive performances as "Hamlet," with the difference that Mr. Barrymore closed his engagement immediately thereafter, while Miss Cowl continued her impersonation of Juliet, her great love for the part enabling her to continue it beyond the 150 mark. While Mr. Barrymore continued to play "Hamlet" until he had exceeded Booth in number of performances, the fact was overlooked that the former star still retired without the honor of the record for the longest number of consecutive performances, since John E. Keller was seen in the role 101 consecutive times.

COMEDIES EASIER

Shakespeare's comedies being less arduous, there have been several times achievements of 100 consecutive performances for "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew." Augustus Daly gave "The Taming of the Shrew" for 100 nights in his own theater here, and afterward took it to England and produced it for the first time at Stratford-on-Avon, in association with Ada Rehan.

The thirteenth of April, 1887, saw the 100th performance of Ada Rehan and Edwin Booth at Daly's Theater in "The Taming of the Shrew." It represented the first achievement of its kind in the history of the American Theater, and was celebrated by a supper attended by Gen. Sherman, with Mark Twain and Lester Wallach as its principal speakers.

There have been two reasons for the infrequency of long runs for Shakespeare's plays. One of these has been an idea that the public for the production of classic drama was very limited. The other has been—in at least the case of the tragedies—that the exactions upon the star playing the leading role were too great to be endured for any great length of time. Miss Cowl has exploded both theories. In the first place she has given the world a Juliet of such spontaneous youth; such virginal purity, such ecstasy of love and loveliness—and given her in terms so modern that no auditor is con-

(Continued on Page 22, column 3)

Ralph De Voe to Film Pictures at Hollywood

Another motion-picture producer has capitulated to Hollywood.

According to an announcement just made by Jean Gomez, business manager of the organization, Ralph E. DeVoe, long known as an independent producer in New York, will shortly begin the filming of a series of State Rights features in Los Angeles, and will in future confine his production activities to the film capital.

The first subjects to be undertaken will be Western in character, and will total twelve pictures, in two series of six each. The leading feminine role will be taken by Charlotte Gay, well-known on the New York stage. Mr. DeVoe is now engaged in the selection of other players, and production is scheduled to start on May 15, at a studio to be announced shortly. DeVoe himself will direct.

The producer began his film career as an assistant under Robert Bingham, old-time cameraman, and has since filled practically every position in the film field. For several years, however, he has produced and directed independent productions.

ENGLISH TRIP OFF

Dorothy Devore will not be able to go to England to play the featured role in the screen version portraying the life of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, owing to the fact that she will soon start working in a new Warner Brothers production, in which she will play the featured feminine role.

The Great Flapper Problem

When Corinne Griffith came right out and told what she thought of current flapper foibles on the screen, Staff Artist Bob Day just couldn't resist adding a few ideas of his own, via pen and ink.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The picture flappers are due for an awful jolt. Corinne Griffith is going to give it to them.

To be explicit, Corinne is playing an entirely different sort of flapper in J. Hartley Manners's "The National Anthem," which title, by the way, is to be changed to "The Marriage Whirl."

"She flaps, but she doesn't want to," explained Corinne as we chatted about the part in the living-room of her pretty home in Beverly Hills. "She only does it to keep the man she loves, because she thinks he likes that sort of thing."

Corinne says that she is awfully glad to play that sort of a flapper, because she is so tired of what you might call the conventional unconventional flapper.

"Flappers are standardized," declared Miss Griffith. "I never in my life saw girls so much alike as they are now. They all bob their hair and roll their stockings and do exactly the same things at the same time, and they look exactly alike. As for me, I'm going to let my hair grow forevermore! Of course, I think that the flapper drinking is due to prohibition. And I think a lot of them smoke and drink just to be smart.

TIRED OF FLAPPERS

"Personally, I'm very tired of the flapper pictures. I'm weary to death of the girl who says: 'I dare anybody to follow me!' and runs away and jumps into the swimming pool. Usually she pushes the big butter-and-egg man from Iowa in, just to be cute. Then she always meets a man who doesn't believe in that sort of thing, and he is so darned good that he doesn't seem natural.

"This flapper is always perching up high on something so she shows her rolled stockings. Seldom does she light anywhere for long. And the butler always comes in rolling the baby-carriage effect with the cocktails.

"Sometimes she is a noted drinker, the flapper, and when she is in her cups she certainly is the worst little cut-up.

"The flapper," Corinne went on, pouring a cup of tea for us, "is always beloved of the clean-limbed young mining engineer. He sees the heart of gold that beats beneath her flat chest. She may fool her poor trusting mother, and browbeat her father, and steal her little brother's allowance, get drunk and tempt men beyond their strength, but from all this that clean-limbed young mining engineer goes on deducing that she will make a good wife. He marries her, with all her imperfections on her head. Sometimes the picture runs on after that and she continues her larks, but he knows all the time that in the sixth reel she will have a baby and settle down."

It really doesn't seem, does it, when you come to think of it, that there are any poor flappers in pictures? Even if she is a small-town flapper her father always owns the bank. The rich city flapper lives in a house the size of the Grand Central Station, and her own room is as large as the main room in the public library.

VILLAIN WISE

She isn't the sort of heroine who is ever coveted by the villain in marriage in order to cancel the debt on her father's business. By no means. The villain has too much sense. He may take her riding in his car and make propositions to her, but he has too much sense to want to marry her.

One of the best things she does is going to the villain's room at night. But he never takes any advantage of her. Our screen villains do seem so denatured, you might say, these days! Or maybe it is only that he realizes how thoroughly able she is to take care of herself.

Corinne admitted all this.

"I'll say that the flapper is clever, too," she declared. "There never seems to be anything in an athletic way that she can't do. She swims, dives, drives a car, rides horseback and even flies an airplane."

"Don't you see any hope of any change in these flapper pictures?" I asked.

"Well," said Corinne, "maybe by and by they'll show her dancing to the radio instead of the phonograph!"

HANLEY STAFFORD TO HEAD CAST OF POTBOILER PLAY

The leading role in Andreyev's "Life of Man," to be produced tomorrow night by the Potboilers at their Little Theater in the Denishawn Building, will be played by Hanley Stafford.

Stafford has done a number of roles in the semisymbolic manner of "Life of Man." His first appearance with the Potboilers was in "Six Characters in Search of An Author," in the part of the father. Later, in San Francisco, he played in "He Who Gets Slapped," also by Andreyev, with Ian Keith.

In his work this actor has shown a faculty for making difficult type parts live. And he has been able to relate them to the problems of everyone in the audience. "I don't want to be a dramatist's puppet, for no real dramatist expects that of an actor," he explains.

Training in England and Canada have given Stafford his pleasing, meticulous enunciation. In character parts, like the Cockney in "The Hairy Ape" (in which he played with Mitchell Lewis) it is amazingly well tempered.

From his previous achievements with difficult roles—"cerebral roles, the highbrows call them,"—his portrayal in the great Andreyev's "Life of Man" should be a remarkable one.

SHE CAN'T RELY ON EXPERIENCE

Flapper Diploma Never Given Carmelita Geraghty

Plays Foolish Young Thing in "Greatest Thing"

Hopefully Waits Chance in True Comedy Drama

When is an ingenue not an ingenue.

Perhaps the most satisfactory answer to this question is Carmelita Geraghty, almost invariably cast in such roles on the screen, but who quite missed that stage in her actual experience.

Daughter of an enterprising New York newspaper man she ceased, very early in her interesting career, to be a little girl and assumed the role of pal to her father, admitted on equal footing to his thrilling assignments, those of a ship reporter. Little Miss Carmelita soon took it quite as a matter of course to go along those times when dad rushed out to meet the great European liners interviewing all personages aboard.

But now, with two years as a motion-picture actress to her credit, she has rather an extended gallery of roles along the ingenue line. Interspersed with a few "heavies," which she cordially dislikes, Carmelita's lot has been much the same since her advent in "Through the Dark," where she played the girl chum of Colleen Moore, to her latest adventure, "The Greatest Thing," for Associated Exhibitors, in which she is the most bubbling and brainless of sweet, young things.

FOOLISH GIRL

"Jim Mason, who plays the villain, treats me simply terribly, always dragging me around and beating me. But I really don't blame him, for that girl is a hopeless idiot. Do you think that girls ever act as foolishly as we make them in the movies?"

Carmelita and Mason are aided and abetted in their part in "The Greatest Thing" by Aileen Percy and Tom Moore. The entire story was filmed at Portland, Or.

But all this training in flapperism is not to be scorned, according to the lady in the case. For some day she hopes, and firmly believes, that she will be allowed to play the roles for which she feels she is suited, temperamentally and pictorially. They are the comedy drama type, somewhat the sort of thing done by Connie Talmadge—a la Carmelita Geraghty.

"I would simply die if the directors ever tried to make a tragedian out of me," declares this vivid girl. "It just isn't my kind of thing and I would be terrible. But I have played some roles of the type I like—the chorus girl in 'Passionate Youth,' for instance.

This last was a Dallas Fitzgerald production, with Bryant Washburn, Beverly Bayne and Pauline Garon in the cast.

Carmelita had hoped for the part of the fickle, youthful but wise leading lady in George O'Brien's newest, "Havoc." Tests were made but the frank girl laughs away her disappointment.

"For some reason I just couldn't look sufficiently sophisticated that day, so they decided I wouldn't do. And that was an interesting part, a young English society girl. But it just wasn't my day to be like the girl they had in mind."

SPARKLING CARMELITA

Carmelita is a sparkling, optimistic creature—in spite of a disappointment which she acknowledges is obliterating for the moment. But she has faith in freelancing and in the god of luck who is sure to smile—soon. However, she does possess one very decided objection to the way things are arranged.

"I wish I weren't so obvious. I would like to be one of those elusive creatures. But I'm not, a bit!" Just obviously charming and unspoiled, Carmelita.

She has had rather a wide ex-

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RUDY FIRST-RATE AUTO MECHANIC

Fastidious Hero Wears Same Dirty Overalls

Valentino Loves Horses, Owns Three Himself

Demands Frank Criticism on Past Pictures

BY ALMA WHITAKER

And so, Eleanor being pretty, nice and 15, and having half a day off from school, it seemed a good chance to take her for that promised visit to meet Rudolph Valentino.

We were a trifle flutterful about it. We knew our hero was resting between pictures at his Whitley Heights home, and we wondered what great screen lovers did with their leisure. Should we find him lounging luxuriously in a gorgeous robe, smoking expensive cigarettes, sipping nectar and waving bored orders to sleek menials?

Or should we find him indulging in some strenuous sport, or perchance supervising some sumptuous innovations in his garden? Or, of course, it might just be crossword puzzles, or checkers. Or he might be studying something frightfully intellectual, or even giving Lucullian parties . . .

But whatever it was we knew he would look rather exquisite and terribly romantic and interesting and Eleanor held her breath expectantly.

DIRTY OVERALLS

So when we alighted at that hilltop garage and perceived a very soiled white baggy tennis shoe and a blue-overall clad leg waggling out from beneath a big French Voisin car, with its innards exposed, how could we guess we were in the presence?

But a rather charming voice called out a welcome, and sure enough a thoroughly grimy, dishevelled Valentino crawled out from under the car. And his hands were much, much too dirty to shake. But that's where Eleanor had it all over me. Eleanor knows all about a car's in'ards and she listened with wrapt attention as the most romantic gentleman in all screenland talked frightfully enthusiastically about transmissions and differentials and gear shifts and clutches and ninety-eight miles an hour on desert roads and speed cops never beating ninety miles.

Well, while Eleanor monopolized Valentino thus unfairly, I turned to Hector, he being the gentleman in charge of the Valentino motor fleet.

"Is he just talking?" I whispered, "or does he really understand the things?"

NATURAL MECHANIC

"Natural mechanic, best assistant I could have. I'd keep him if he wasn't so high-priced," grinned Hector, for all the world as though he meant it.

And Hector assured me that Valentino could take a car all to pieces and put it together again.

"Not so it would still drive?" I doubted.

"Yep," said Hector.

RUDY'S WARDROBE

"Does he put on a clean pair of overalls every day or does he get back into the dirty ones?" I asked, anxiously—because, don't you know, I remember once being introduced to Valentino's immaculate and limitless wardrobe, with wonderous suits for every kind of occasion, even a tuxedo effect affair carried out in a silken sort of tweed, for lounging about the house.

"They are mostly dirty when I see 'em," said Hector.

So there you are. Maybe it was the good mechanic and not the romantic fascinating actor that Mrs. Val married after all. Thoroughly masculine, you see, with no relation whatever to boudoir love scenes and exotic perfumes . . .

But Eleanor and Valentino had

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

CONNIE WILL PLAY TWINS NEXT

Younger Talmadge Prepares for New Role by Learning Vivid Hungarian Gypsy Dance

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

That maiden of comedy distinction, Norma's little sister, of the clan Talmadge—ofttimes known as Constance—is making another picture.

For five months—since she completed "Learning to Love"—her time has been occupied in getting, first, lazy, and later lazier, as she expresses it. Aside from that, she has done nothing but go to New York, buy some clothes, return to Hollywood and wait for her story, "Her Sister from Paris," to be finished, so that she might begin work.

She is to be a dancer and actress, is Constance—and she is to be twins. Not only will one fascinating Connie grace the screen in her new production, but she will appear as two characters—something of a departure from regular procedure for her. With two Connies there should be an even greater than usual allure, and the nature of the picture being what it is, of the stage, there should be entertainment of the most diverting character.

HAS "IT"

That is a quality which Connie can always promise in her pictures—entertainment. If ever there was a dramatic comedienne, Constance is "it." And, speaking of "it," Connie of a certainty has Elinor Glyn's little pet, that indefinable quality of personality that can be named only by "it."

Of course, every player's next picture is to be the greatest of his or her career. That statement is nothing less than a platitude in this day of "bigger and better pictures." "Her Sister from Paris," however, disregarding all the shriekings of the powers-that-be, really should develop into the best that Constance has turned out in several seasons—eclipsing "Dulcy" and "The Goldfish" in entertainment value.

With her again will be Sidney Franklin, at the directorial helm, and "Scotty" Beal as his assistant. Franklin has directed all her largest successes and the two work in perfect harmony.

STAR WORRIES

It seems strange that such a big drawing card as Constance Talmadge worries herself positively ill, whenever she reads a criticism the least bit adverse in character. Regardless of whether it is her acting or the picture as a whole or, merely a little flaw that some critic picks upon—it is all the same.

"I need encouragement, I want encouragement," she says. "If the notices are good they spur me on to do better work, but, if they are fault-finding, I think, 'Oh, what's the use!' Of course, adverse criticism is all right in its way, but give me something to work upon, something that will be more or less of an inspiration to put out a better picture next time."

This feeling is the direct antithesis to that expressed by many players. "Give us adverse criticism, every time," they pray (to their interviewers.) "Let us know wherein we are at fault, that we may remedy these defects. Tell us we are good, if you must, but rip us, tear us, analyze us, until we are perfect."

A laudable feeling, indeed, if they are sincere and have not been told to say that by their press agents.

In preparation for her role of

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"MANNA" SPELLS GOAL OF DREAMS

Dobinson Production to Open at Philharmonic

Woman Who Sponsors Play Has Known Loss

Florence Dobinson Has Given Life to Drama

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

It has been said that a person may suffer countless disappointments, broken health and dampened hopes, and yet they will fight for the thing which has downed them with every muscle in their bodies.

I was reminded of this when talking with Mrs. Florence Dobinson, the founder of the Dobinson Players of Glendale, whose production, "Manna," comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow for two weeks, marking a distinct milestone in the development of the Glendale organization.

Mrs. Dobinson has spent half her life trying to develop that drama in Southern California. She has lost money and health and hope trying to establish just such a dramatic nucleus as she has at present, and now, at last, she has arrived at the point where she can see ahead of her the definite things she has worked to bring about. It is an interesting moment.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Six months ago a small, struggling organization, without money, the Dobinson players started in producing plays at the Women's clubhouse of Glendale. It was an entirely new venture. No one had ever before established a stock company there or in any of the smaller cities in and about Los Angeles. The future did not exactly look promising.

However, during those six months their plays and players have increased in quality, in ability and also in the number of people who come to see them. The Dobinson Players of Glendale are steadily becoming better and better known to the surrounding country. At last the city of Glendale has taken a hand and has contributed a considerable sum of money, which is to be used in the building of a new theater on Glendale Boulevard, to be opened in December.

Although the Dobinson Players are still not financially out of the deep dark woods, Mrs. Dobinson feels that their future is to be very successful, for the Glendale venture has steadily gained in reputation and prominence. And yet she finds herself wishing that she could sit under a convenient tree and forget that the word drama had ever been used.

LIFE WORK

Her whole life work has been connected with the drama. Her husband, George A. Dobinson, started in 1873 the germ of the theater movement in Los Angeles. Mrs. Dobinson helped him, and after his death she kept on in dramatic work. Nearly $150,000 was spent to launch dramatic endeavors, and all of it was lost. As she said to me the other day, "We built too soon and lost too soon for the swing of the dramatic tide."

Five years ago her health broke down under the work, worry and strain, and when she lived, because she could not die, as she expressed it, Mrs. Dobinson, with the help of Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, who appears in her plays, organized the Dobinson Players.

"Manna," the play by Olga Printzlau, which is to be presented in Los Angeles tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic, is a deeply religious play. However, it does not preach. In the words of Mrs. Dobinson, "It will get over a message, for it is full of cussing soldiers, who are battling against the realities of life after the war."

WAR THEME

The play is soon to go to New York, for it has the keynote of dramatic success. It deals with a disabled veteran hospital, with a miracle which takes place there and its effect on the lives of others. In it Doris Lloyd, the well-known English actress, appears in the leading role with James McManus and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh. Miss Alpaugh, although a student of the drama for years, has never before had a dramatic role. As Blythe, the drab little tenement wife, she gives a very good characterization.

The reaction on the coming of new opportunities to her organization, however, does not awaken any enthusiasm in Florence Dobinson. She is tired of battling and worrying and considering costs. And just at this moment she wishes nothing so much as a chance to go off alone and not be a part of dramatic endeavor.

It is a vain wish and she knows it. In the first place, for twenty years she has been doing dramatic work in and about Los Angeles, and now, like the well-known fire horse, the mere sniff of smoke and she is in the thick of the crowd, leading the fight.

Mrs. Dobinson's main ambition is to keep the stage from being submerged by motion pictures. She recognizes the danger of the dying out of the spoken drama in this day when the films provide amusement on almost every street, in every city, in every country. She intends always to present the simplest and finest of modern productions which will please the masses. She does not aim to attempt to elevate, for that is the one sure way to lose money, and also she knows that in giving the simplest of plots presented in the best possible way, she will be able to elevate the public much more successfully than by high-brow "arty" ways.

NO REFORMING

Also, Mrs. Dobinson is tired of art and the elevation of the masses. People enjoy being amused and she wants to cater to this instinct in them. "There is nothing quite so enjoyable as good melodrama," she told me. "By that I mean stories about people who make considerable noise about what they do. We all love the white lights, the excitement, the thrills. Light, love, joy, music, excitement with an injection of tears, and the real plays are revealed. No life is full of sadness outside of jail, and no life has all mirth, so the ingredients have to be thoroughly mixed."

CASTING IS DIRECTOR'S NIGHTMARE

Roach Sextet Members Each Got What the Other One Wanted

The trials and troubles of a motion-picture executive are not overestimated. Casting players in roles not their choice, but which they are capable of playing and which have to be played, is just one of his daily grief items.

For example, F. Richard Jones, director-general of the Hal Roach studios, had the job of casting the fair members of the Hal Roach Sextet practically all at one time recently. What they wanted to play and what they were given to play was as follows:

Fay Wray—Miss Wray wanted to play the role of a girl in tattered clothes, heroine of romantic poverty; her assignment was fourteen changes of elaborate wardrobe opposite Glenn Tryon in his latest.

Katherine Grant—She wanted the role of a straight-eight vampire; was cast as Charley Chase's very domesticated wife in "Isn't Life Terrible!"

Martha Sleeper—She, too, had visions of making a half-dozen masculine hearts do a flop; she got the role of a sweet and very, very unsophisticated flapper in Clyde Cook's comedy.

Blanche Mehaffey—She wanted to play a domestic-situation role, sweet housewife character; she became the fascinating and beautifully dressed heroine of a Clyde Cook comedy.

Marjorie Whiteis — A farmer girl's role, with all the simple calico features, was her aim; she landed in another vampire role in a slinky black gown and played it beautifully.

Kathleen Collins—Her desire was to be the dashing heroine of a speed comedy or a thrill epic; she took care of baby "Husky" Hanes and darned socks for Glenn Tryon in a Tryon domestic comedy.

From the ranks of comedy girls at Hal Roach's have graduated many screen actresses into the field of dramatic features, and the success of such girls is practically a certain thing. One influence governing the all-round development of their talent and screen personality is the compulsion which they are under in comedy work to play all sorts and types of roles. It gives them the broadest kind of training and a ticket to any station in filmland.

HIPPODROME PICTURE OF SPENDTHRIFT LOVE

The untold millions which men spend to satisfy woman's every whim would repay Europe's war debt. A case in point is the squandering of his vast fortune by Howard Fiske on June Paige.

The story of the love of June Paige is delightfully told in natural color in the newest Lee-Bradford photoplay "For Woman's Favor" starring Elliott Dexter, Wilton Lackaye, Seena Owen, Henry Hull, Irma Harrison, Paul McAllister, Arthur Donaldson and many other favorites which is showing at the Hippodrome Sunday. The vaudeville program includes six acts.

The light dance frock flutters with pointed panels, cascade draperies and jabot effects.

FILM VAMP WINS GLORY AS MOTHER

Firebrand and Lover Are Moved by Same Instinct, Says Mary Alden

There is a natural correlation between malicious vamping and beautiful motherhood, says Mary Alden.

Miss Alden, who is known as the "perfect mother" on the screen, began work in the old Biograph days as a vampire. She recently scored a dramatic hit as a Spanish "firebrand" dancing girl in Vitagraph's "The Beloved Brute."

"The primary instinct of every woman is motherhood," says Miss Alden. "Every woman has a maternal affection for the man she loves. The sirens of history have reflected a strong maternal instinct.

"Motherhood is the most beautiful thing in the world. Vamping is a destructive influence. It tears down the thing it was born to create.

"A vampire will win a man's heart and crush it just for the joy of triumph. It becomes a game with her. But in her loneliness she'll cry on her pillow for a child that she has denied herself.

"Vampires are the most lovable mothers in the world. Their love for the fathers of their children may have faded, but they will protect their children with their lives."

Mary Alden, as the mulatto girl in Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," played a "heavy" role of the vampire type. Yet a few years later Rupert Hughes cast her for the mother role in "The Old Nest," and she was acclaimed as the most wonderful mother of the screen. One role was destructive, the other constructive, but the instinct behind the playing of each part was the same, says Miss Alden.

She has just finished playing the role of a mother in "Faint Perfume," a B. P. Shulberg production, filmed at the F.B.O. studio, under the direction of Louis Gasnier.

Philosophy of Content Guides Morosco Player

"Being contented brings happiness," says Joseph Eggenton, who appears in the role of the jovial American in "So This Is London" at the Morosco.

This philosophy might be said to be the guiding star of Mr. Eggenton, who admits he is never so contented as when on the stage or rehearsing.

Mr. Eggenton, one of the most popular members of the Morosco cast, has had enough thrilling experiences during his long and varied career to make several interesting books.

"In the old days," reminisces Eggenton, "the kerosene circuit wasn't so bad—we all had to go through that to become full-fledged actors—but was the long grind of road shows that were always going broke that proved so wearying.

It was during this time I learned that the salary in the pocket was worth twenty different and distinct promises of remuneration.

"The theatrical business today, in comparison, is down to such a system that one is as sure of the salary as though he were a shoe clerk and making $15 a week.

"My parents, unlike many others, urged me to find out what I liked, be positive I would be happy doing it and then go ahead, work hard and be patient. Never have I forgotten this advice, and consequently I have been both happy and contented. At times the way has been hard, but always there were successes to make up for the momentary hardships."

COWL ACHIEVES JULIET RECORD

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scious of attending classic drama, when sitting through Miss Cowl's performance.

GREAT ENDURANCE

It is not so easy to explain Miss Cowl's remarkable endurance in giving 174 performances of a role so arduous that no other player has ever attempted such a record. But it seems safe to say that we may love a creation with a love so great as to preclude fatigue in achieving it. That would seem to be the case with Jane Cowl, who loves Juliet, and the lyric ecstasy of Juliet's love for Romeo so greatly that she forgets to be tired.

"La Golondrina" Colorful



Violet Schram and Richard Sterling

Who appear as Concepcion Arguello and Count de Resanof in John Steven McGroarty's "The Swallow," now showing at the Old Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. Mary B., Pasadena: You can reach the screen players you name by mail as follows: David Torrance, Frank Lloyd Productions, United Studios; Hobart Bosworth and Josephine Crowell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Edythe Chapman, care of her managers, Lichtig and Englander, 7372 Hollywood Boulevard; Sydney Chaplin, care of Freddie Fralick, 616 Taft Building, Hollywood.

C. B., Los Angeles: I regret that I do not have information on file regarding the career of Miss Valentine Grant, who in 1919, played in "A Mother of Men."

Constance L., Los Angeles: Yes, Jack Pickford is younger than his sister, Mary. Jack is about 29 and Mary is 32.

Lottie Pickford occasionally appears in one of Mary's productions. She is married to Allan Forest.

F. E. P., Colton: Renee Adoree played the role of Francine in "Excuse Me"; George Arliss as Lord Beaconfield in "Disraeli"; Norman Kerry as Phoebus in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Patsy Ruth Miller was the leading lady. Anita Stewart and T. Roy Barnes were featured in "The Great White Way." Alice Terry in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." The principal players in "His Children's Children," were: Bebe Daniels, George Fawcett, Dorothy Mackaill and Mahlon Hamilton. Agnes Ayers played the heroine role in "The Sheik."

J-E-S-E., Los Angeles: E. O. Howard, who was here recently for an engagement at the Orpheum Theater, is reported to be obtaining a divorce from his wife, Ethelyn Clark. That is undoubtedly the reason that she was not with his company.

A. M., Los Angeles: Carol Dempster toured as one of the Denishawn dancers previous to acting before the camera. She is a native of California. Alice Calhoun played the feminine lead in "The Man Next Door," James Morrison, David Torrance and Frank Sheridan portrayed the principal male roles.

Dora W., Los Angeles: House Peters was born in Briston, Eng., and educated there and Australia. Bessie Love has light brown hair, brown eyes and weighs 100 pounds. She was on the stage for seven and one-half years before starting her screen career.

Mrs. C. D., Huntington Park: Write to Milton Sills, care of First National Productions, United Studios. "Woman Handled" is the title of his current engagement. Douglas McLean resides in Beverly Hills. He is married to a non-professional. Bert Lytell in "Kick In" for Paramount. Jacqueline Logan is working at the Universal studio.

Melba D., Los Angeles: A photograph of Jetta Goudal, who plays the feminine lead opposite Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard," may be procured from the Lasky Studio, Hollywood. Ben Lyon can be reached care of First National Productions, United Studios; Lew Cody at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Madge Bellamy and George O'Brien at Fox.

S. T., Jalo Sulu, P. I.: We do not give out the residence addresses of actors or actresses mentioned in The Preview. However, if you care to have the studio addresses of any of them, we will be glad to give those to you.

L. C., Los Angeles: The stage play, "The Road to Happiness," was given at the Majestic Theater about two years ago, with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading feminine role.

Mrs. Fannie B., Glendale: Edgar Norton has just finished a role in Corinne Griffith's picture, "Modern Madness," which was adapted from J. Hartley Manners's play, called "The National Anthem." Mr. Norton reports that things are humming so far as his own services on the screen are concerned. He is contracted to interpret a light comedy character role in William De Mille's "Lost, A Wife," and has also been cast for a part in "The King," which Monta Bell is to do for Paramount.

DIRECTOR IN BRITAIN NOT SPECIALIST

Motion-Picture Industry in England Lacks Prestige Says Maurice Elvey

The development of the motion-picture industry depends upon motion-picture specialists.

So says Maurice Elvey, erstwhile English producer who has cut the lines of his European associations and is in Hollywood making pictures for William Fox. Mr. Elvey has been associated with Sir Oswald Stoll, the great English theatrical magnate, for several years.

"England has not successfully developed this great new industry because she has few motion-picture specialists," says Mr. Elvey. "In other words, the motion-picture industry in England is just an offspring of the stage. In America it is an entirely different entity, a child born of the necessity for a popular universal entertainment for the people at a popular price.

"The English film is a one-man's job. There are few scenario writers—at least no scenario specialists! There are few art directors, no subtitle specialists. The director writes the scenario, plans the settings, directs and cuts and titles the picture. It is too many jobs for one man!

"Another reason for England's lack of progress in filmdom is that her cinema actors have little or no social standing. Even the picture industry itself does not receive any great degree of respect. The 'best people' rarely attend a cinema, although many of the theaters are just as beautiful as they are here. For this reason it is difficult to get desirable actors to play in the films, and naturally this handicaps the business considerably."

The Fox studio will release a Maurice Elvey production at a very early date. It is entitled "She Wolves." Alma Rubens, Jack Mulhall, Harry Myers and Josef Swickard play the leading roles.

ALICE A COWGIRL

Although playing a strictly society role in J. Stuart Blackton's Vitagraph production, "The Happy Warrior," Alice Calhoun, who started to learn the art of throwing a lasso while playing opposite Tom Mix, in the Fox production, "Everlasting Whisper," has just finished her education in hurling the rope and tying "half-hitches" in true cowboy manner.

MARJORIE DAW BACK

Marjorie Daw has returned from a short location trip in Santa Barbara, where scenes were filmed for the Fox screen version of "East Lynne," which Emmett Flynn is directing.

STARS DRAWN TO BROADWAY

(Continued from 21st Page)

liquor in order to shock her children out of their bad habits. Mrs. Fiske used it a few seasons ago in "Helena's Boys," and its most recent appearance was in "Dancing Mothers." And strangely enough any of these plays made better use of the idea than does "Wings of Youth." The plays make you sympathize heartily with the mother but "Wings of Youth" seems to take a smug attitude toward her.

BEAUTY ALWAYS HELPS

"Chickie" at the Strand and "The Crowded Hour" at the Rialto are doing the biggest business of the week. "Chickie" is a thoroughly unimportant story about a trivial, aimless, and even dumb stenographer, but because of remarkably shrewd direction by John Francis Dillon and a glorious performance by Dorothy Mackaill it is an interesting picture. Dorothy succeeds in the gigantic task of gaining sympathy for the girl while still making her something of a half-wit. She is distractingly pretty in this picture, prettier than she has ever been before. The most likable quality about this picture is that the heroine and the picture are both utterly unpretentious. They don't aim to point any moral or adorn any tale. The one false note is the settings. The interiors of homes of wealth look like unused clubrooms.

"The Crowded Hour" is the surprise of the week for it is a remarkably good picture and that was hardly expected of an old war play that was not much to start with. A second disadvantage was that "The Crowded Hour," when transposed to the screen became "The Crowded News Reel;" but Bebe Daniels and Kenneth Harlan triumph over all that. Never have they played with such sincerity, such gesture of theatricalism in their performances though the story offered many chances. They are entirely natural and utterly ingratiating throughout the picture.

"Playing With Souls" is the sort of title that would keep many people away from the theater where it is shown, and unfortunately they are the very sort of people who would probably like it. Buster Collier gives a singularly fine performance and Clive Brook is delightful.

Mary Astor and Madge Bellamy are now running neck and neck in the race to fill roles that utilize their beauty and nothing else.

CONNIE TO PLAY DUAL ROLE NEXT

(Continued from 21st Page)

dancer, Constance is daily taking lessons in dancing from Fanchon. She must be able to whirl a dozen times on the surface of a small table rising from the floor and for the successful accomplishment of this feat must spend weeks of dreary practice.

One dance in particular she will doubtless be long-remembered for. It is to be a wild Hungarian gypsy dance, with wide swishing skirts that will circle her waist when she spins at a mad pace, the kind of dance, says Constance, that all the men will want to see twice and which will make them wish they carried field glasses.

Following "Her Sister from Paris," Constance will make a picture in which she will play the role of grand-daughter to the character sister Norma is at present playing in "Graustark," the novel by George Barr McCutcheon. Before these two pictures she will have less than a week's vacation—a condition somewhat displeasing to her, as it will mean working through the summer.

"Just when I want to go to Europe, too," she wails. "Here I spend five months of cool and cold weather doing absolutely nothing, and the moment it gets warm I have to go to work."

But it is our prediction that the two pictures will be gems of screen comedy, despite heat and loss of European trip and Connie's pet ament—that it's a "man's world, where men can dress to suit themselves, but women have to dress to suit the men and to keep up with fashions."

Ann Pennington, Follies' Dancer, Refuses Offer

If several theatrical managers had their way, Ann Pennington, the dancer appearing with "Zander the Great" at the Criterion Theater, would not see Broadway or Zelgfeld's Follies for quite a time. Since she opened her engagement at the Criterion she has received offers from different producers at a salary considerably above that received by any other stage star in California.

To be exact, there have been eight impresarios after the dancing star, and to each she has made the same reply: "I am to appear at the Criterion Theater through the run of 'Zander the Great;' then I must hasten back to New York and the Follies."

The combination of "Zander the Great" and Ann Pennington in person in Hal Horne's prologue is proving the most popular drawing card the Criterion has ever had and already house records have gone to smash.

FRANK EGAN HERE

Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, has returned from New York and reports several of his former pupils as making rapid strides in their chosen profession. Harold Shubert is playing leading role in "Abie's Irish Rose" and Wynne Bullock in "Music Box Revue" is firmly established in the eastern metropolis.

Elisa Ryan of the ballroom-dancing department has established a high-school class, which will meet at 5 p.m. on Monday of each week. Matinee parties are proving immensely popular.

POPULATION NOTE

For the week starting May 11th, the population of New York City will increase from 7,856,403 to 7,856,405. Walter Hiers and his wife, now on a personal appearance tour of the Central States, will slip into the eastern metropolis for seven days, during which time they will see all the shows possible, as well as renew old friendships in that city.

SEEKS TUNA

Edna Mae Cooper, who has just finished portraying one of the important roles in the Lasky production, "Grounds for Divorce," directed by Paul Bern, has gone to Catalina for a few days to try her luck at fishing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DIRECTION - WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

11 A.M. to 11 P.M. CRITERION

3rd WEEK!

MARION DAVIES In Zander the Great

ANN PENNINGTON In Person

HAL HORNE'S GALA PROLOGUE

20 STARS ON STAGE Follies Dancers

STOLBERG'S ORCHESTRA Doubled in Size

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ALHAMBRA

WHAT! You Haven't Seen It?

It broke records at Loew's State—

We recommend it as 1925's greatest picture.

COLLEEN MOORE with Lou Tellegen Lloyd Hughes In "SALLY" A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Directed by AL GREEN

A MILLION DOLLAR STAR IN ZIEGFELD'S $4,000,000 HIT.

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE "FELIX GETS A SPILL"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, Inc. CAMEO 528 S. BDWY. MATS. 25 EVES.

HOWLS! YOWLS!

Brides! Peroxides! Landslides! Homicides!

BUSTER KEATON in "7 CHANCES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

Sol Lesser Presents America's Dog Hero in "Bolto's Dash to Name"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc. TALLY'S 833 SO. BDWY

A FEW HOURS OF LOVE . . . .

LONG DAYS OF REMORSE

And Then Recompense

(SEQUEL TO "SIMON CALLED PETER")

with MONTE BLUE MARIE PREVOST JOHN PATRICK

AL ST. JOHN in "RED PEPPER"

A Warner Brothers' Classic

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc. Miller's MAIN NEAR NINTH

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z! It's Zippy!

LOVE AFLAME ON AN AEROPLANE!

AL WILSON in THE CLOUD RIDER

with VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN HELEN FERGUSON and Eight World War Air Heroes

A Van Pelt-Wilson Production

CRASHES! SMASHES! THRILLS! SPILLS!

WALTER HIERS in "RARIN' ROMEO"

BURBANK Main at 9th GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLL Entire Cast of Favorites

MAJESTIC SOUTH BROADWAY LAST 2 WEEKS Mats. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday

FAREWELL STAGE APPEARANCE OF EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and the Spectacular Comedy Novelty

"Beggar On Horseback"

By George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

DIRECTION OF THOMAS WILKES

This is your last opportunity of seeing Los Angeles' most popular actor as he is temporarily retiring from the speaking stage.

LA GOLONDRINA By John Steven McGroarty NOW PLAYING MISSION PLAYHOUSE at SAN GABRIEL

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc. California 810 S. MAIN

HE'S A CROOK!!

But even Sherlock Holmes couldn't catch this Gentleman-Burglar

HOUSE PETERS IN RAFFLES

with MISS DUPONT, WALTER LONG, HEDDA HOPPER

A Universal Picture Directed by King Baggot

"Black Hand Blues" SPAT COMEDY

California Topical Review - Magazine

with a "ROMANT DAYS" Songologue

"Babes in Toyland"

OWEN SWEETEN "Smiling Symphonist" and His Brilliant Orchestra

CALIFORNIA CHANTERS That Famous Orpheum Octette

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. LOEW'S STATE BDWY AT 7TH

Dick—His Wife—The Baby!

She Stepped—He Washed the Dishes—Both Flirted—and Baby Howled!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and his wife MARY HAY In New Toys

DICK'S FIRST COMEDY MARY'S FIRST PICTURE With Her Famous Husband

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

FANCHON- "Study in Marble" Gene Morgan, Otto Fleets of MARCO'S with a Big Ballet Helene Hughes, "China Cross the Bay"

ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA

ON · THE · SILVERSHEET



MONTE BLUE and MARIE PREVOST in "RECOMPENCE." TALLY'S.











EMILE DRAIN in "MADAME SANS GENE." MILLION DOLLAR.



JUNE MARLOWE and MITCHELL LEWIS in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY," FORUM



SEENA OWEN in "FOR WOMAN'S FAVOR" HIPPODROME



COLLEEN MOORE in "SALLY." ALHAMBRA.

RICHARD DIX and CLAIRE ADAMS in "MEN and WOMEN." METROPOLITAN.

ATHLETE ABHORS DRESS-SUIT ROLE

But Malcom McGregor Can Show Talents Now

Selected by Blackton for "Happy Warrior"

Hopes to Escape Death Just for Family's Sake

BY MONA GARDNER

Showing the world your wares is one thing and getting it to cast even a cursory glance at them is another. You may spread them ever so attractively in the line of vision of the multitude, and if the looters pass with unseeing eyes the followers, either from ignorance or precedence, emulate the same indifference.

Poets, with plaudible energy and vocabularies, expiate on the matter, and even prosaic lawyers and doctors offer up the same lament; small wonder then that in different words the theme is being enacted in Hollywood.

Malcolm McGregor is an athlete —considered by some a rather remarkable one. He spent four years at one of America's finishing schools, Yale, and left its portals with a sheepskin and a varied collection of trophy cups and championship medals.

With the polish of these medals and cups still fairly bright, McGregor quite naturally began to look for new fields to display this athletic prowess, which had formerly held many a critical eye enthralled.

To him, at that time, motion pictures seemed the logical place. There was Douglas Fairbanks leaping about from pillar to post, and agilely scaling precipices and frowning fortresses. In lesser degree another Douglas, with the surname of MacLean, was performing the safe feats.

McGregor took stock of himself. He knew he could leap over any barricade that either of the Dougs had yet achieved. As for swinging from rope to rope, well, he had a couple of tricks up his sleeve that might bring a flicker of surprise even from these performers. And as an ace in the hole, there was always that stunt of walking downstairs on his hands or doing the top headspin.

LOUNGE LIZARD

Forthwith he crashed the gates of the film industry, and ever since he's been playing drawing-room leads. It's just been a continual change from one dinner jacket to another until McGregor watches every casting director with the suspicion there's a conspiracy to make a lounge lizard out of him.

Old Mrs. Irony must be having many a good hearty laugh at this young chap. Here he's fairly busting the buttons off his shirt trying to play a big-chested, slugging, nimble-muscled he man, and instead they give him a cup of tea and a piece of angel-food cake to emote over.

He claims he's tried every trick in the category in hope that some one would let him play the athlete on the screen. Say, he goes to the studio, just a friendly little visit to see a friend, like as not with sheer exuberance he'll turn a couple of cartwheels, walk about on his hands or jump the hedge with the heart-felt prayer that Mr. Paramount or Mr. Universal will be looking out of his office window and see. Invariably, McGregor intones monotonously, the blinds are pulled down, or they're in New York.

GOLDEN CHANCE

However, something has just happened which may add another one of those personally humorous after-dinner stories to McGregor's repertoire. That canny showman, J. Stuart Blackton, who during twenty years in the business has an invariable record for hitting the bullseye, has just ordered Malcolm out of tuxedoes and into flannels and sweater.

As a starter he is to trip down the stairs on his head, do a couple of headspins on a store counter, jump hedges and probably have some of that infectious smile of his wiped off in fistic encounters. Words are mere stodgy lumps when trying to express the enthusiasm and sheer joy that shines from McGregor's eyes as he tells about this opportunity.

"Gee, I can't tell you how happy I am. I wanted this so hard, it seems as though it just had to come. I never have been sure whether I was a sure-enough actor, but I know I can do these things.

ALL SET

"You know what it seems like? Well—in school you have to work and cram your head full of a lot of things you don't give a hang about and when vacation comes you can forget the whole shooting match and whoop it up. Well, that's me right now. I've been working awfully hard trying to learn all these camera angles, and technical tricks and things they've been teaching me, but, golly! now I can play. Why, I'd jump off the top of the Biltmore if they asked me to. 'Course, on account of the wife and youngster I hope they don't."

So, if this picture, "The Happy Warrior," does what he thinks it will, McGregor can twiddle his fingers at the tea cups and polite meanderings of the social habitue. And from now on there's a possibility that a sizable portion of our conversation will be given over to discussions on the McGregor cartwheels, head spins and somersaults.

'The Iron Horse' Jubilee Planned for May 6 Next

Final preparations are being made for the jubilee in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth performance of "The Iron Horse," introduced by Sid Grauman's prologue, to be given the night of May 6, next, in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Celebrities of the film capital will join with stars of the picture's cast, players of the prologue and the general public in the celebration.

Arrangements are being completed to illuminate the forecourt with searchlights for the desta opening the festivities, when the stars, prologue players and distinguished visitors will gather informally and the carnival spirit will reign. Useful souvenirs will be presented to each lady attending the performance. Madge Bellamy, star of the picture, and Frances Teague, ingenue, are expected to distribute the tokens.

John Ford, who directed the drama, has been assured that a number of the cast of thirty principals will attend.

DANCERS STEPPING HIGH

Misses Cornelia Kennedy and Thelma De Montville, professional pupils of the Ethel Abbott Dance Studio, are kept busy filling engagements at surrounding cities with their dance numbers of the toe ballet and eccentric work. They are soon to appear in the spring recital which is now rehearsing and will be given in the school theater, 1244 Innes avenue.

LIKES LEADING LADY'S WORK

Richard Talmadge waxes enthusiastically over the work of his new leading lady, Duane Thompson, who recently completed the leading role opposite Charles Ray in "Some Pun'kins." The temporary title of Talmadge's production is "Twenty Years After," which F.B.O. is producing.

SHE CAN'T RELY ON EXPERIENCE

(Continued from 21st Page)

perience, in spite of the similarity of roles, since that day when her good friend Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, wife of the director, literally dragged her out of the script department and pushed her into a role in a Betty Compson-Bert Lytell feature. It really was the pretty costume which finally enticed her, admits Carmelita.

EIGHT STARLETS

Since then she has done stock at Goldwyn's with six other girls who have found places for themselves on the screen. Among her contemporaries in that group were Joan Lowell and Madeline Hurlock, now of Mack Sennett fame.

After "Through the Dark," she did small parts for a year then was promoted to leads opposite men stars. She has appeared with House Peters, in "Raffles," where she was cast as Lady Ethel, another English society girl part; with Herbert Rawlinson at Universal and with Jack Dempsey.

Now she is free-lancing and having a fine time doing it. She is the type of girl who enjoys—the particular occupation of the moment. At present it happens to be tennis and she vows that Tilden is to have a rival, if trying has anything to do with success.

Rookie Sleuths See Creation of Raffles Picture

As the guests of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, a class of "rookies" from a private detective school in Los Angeles witnessed the filming of many of the scenes of "Raffles," the Universal Jewel feature starring House Peters, now at the California Theater.

During the filming the "rookies" were given practical instructions in sleuthing. The "Raffles technique was analized and formulae were discussed that would meet every exigency. Sitting in" with King Baggott, who directed the production, was a Scotland Yard man and several Hollywood detectives.

"Raffles," adapted from the sensational stories written by Ernest William Hornung and Eugene W. Presbrey, revolves around the romance of the most baffling individual in detective fiction.

The production is a combination of love, mystery and stirring melodrama. Not until the final sequence is the identity of the cracksman revealed.

The cast includes Miss Dupont in the leading feminine role, Hedda Hopper, Frederick Esmelton, Walter Long, Winter Hall, Kate Lester, Freeman Wood, Roland Bottomley, Lillian Langdon and Robert Bolder. The production was made under the direction of King Baggott.

HATTON QUITS CARPENTERING

Raymond Hatton has returned to Hollywood from Mussel Rock, where he has been the past two weeks erecting a summer house on the beach.

POTBOILERS—May 4. Main 3918.

RUDY FIRST-RATE AUTO MECHANIC

(Continued from 21st Page)

got round to plays by now, and the hero asked her opinion of the "Sheik" and "Beaucaire" and "Sainted Devil's" and things. Valentino hung upon her words—having a highly proper box office respect for the opinions of Miss 15.

Eleanor hesitated gently about the "Sheik."

"Oh, do not hesitate to criticise, I did not think much of it myself," urged the hero. But anyway they both entirely approved of "Mons. Beaucaire" and Eleanor defended the "Sainted Devil," and was soon telling Valentino that his next picture should include his horses.

That was good for half an hour. Valentino loves his horses, three of them. Yaqui, a native son, and a couple of Irish hunters, with names I wouldn't think of trying to spell. And Eleanor rides too . . . so I didn't get in much on that either.

As we drove home I said, "You poor child how disappointed you must have been to see the famous Valentino in such an unromantic guise, and so commonly horsey and 'machiny.' . . ."

"Why, I thought he was simply wonderful," defended Eleanor, "Oh, but he is so interesting, isn't he?"

"Dirt and all?" I marvelled.

"Oh, it was even more wonderful to see him 'dirty,'" sighed Eleanor,

And, as he had given her an autographed picture, I can see where Eleanor will put something considerable over on the other girls at school tomorrow morning.

Expiring Lease to End Run of Majestic Comedy

Owing to the expiration of his lease on the Majestic Theater, Producer Thomas Wilkes will bring to a close on Saturday, May 16, the engagement of the novel comedy fantasy, "Beggar on Horseback," which is at present enjoying one of the most successful engagements of any play shown there this season.

Mr. Wilkes's theatrical activities locally will be confined for the immediate future to the Wilkes Orange Grove, where Mary Boland is enjoying a starring success in "Meet the Wife," until his new theater at Seventh and Figueroa is built.

For novelty of presentation, "Beggar on Horseback" surpasses anything the stage has ever offered. The play is presented in twenty-one scenes, almost every one of which is a delightful satire on some phase of American life that provokes an audience to roars of laughter.

The closing performances will be the last opportunity for some time for friends and admirers of Edward Everett Horton to see him on the legitimate stage. At the close of his engagement Mr. Horton is leaving for an extended vacation in the north.

One of the most favored modes is the little two-piece jumper frock or blouse ensemble.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
HILL AND SIXTH — BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Adam & Eve started it!
and ever since
MEN AND WOMEN
have been loving, marrying—and misunderstanding
DAVID BELASCO'S PLAY
Presented by
WM. C. DE MILLE
gives you the modern angle—the pitfalls and dangers of a modern marriage in a modern Babylon.
RICHARD DIX
NEIL HAMILTON
(COURTESY OF D. W. GRIFFITH)
CLAIRE ADAMS
A Paramount Picture
Christie's comedy screen Bobby Vernon in "Don't Flinch"
Albert Kaufman's presentation "Birth of Syncopation" featuring The "Nightingale" Band Geo. Dewey Washington, Creole Caroline and Dusky Maids

35c Mats. 50c Eves.
RIALTO
35c Mats. 50c Eves.
that-laughing loving lalapalooza
A KISS IN THE DARK
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LILLIAN RICH
AILEEN PRINGLE
ANN PENNINGTON
A Paramount Picture
The L. A. Times says: "an hour of corking good entertainment . . . another flashing jewel in this year's crown of film achievements."
Lilyan Mar Challenger, that perfect radio voice, and Hal Roach's comedy masterpiece Charley Chase in "What Price Goofy"

The Swanson Classic
Gloria SWANSON
IN AND AS
Madame Sans Gene
[MADAME DEVIL-MAY-CARE]
of all French plays—the most sparkling of all Swanson comedies—the most delicious of all Swanson triumphs—the greatest
and Albert Kaufman's miraculous prologue "Memories"
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
A Paramount Picture

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
Bargain Mat. Today 2:20
Positively Last Week!
George M. Cohan's
Supreme Laugh Provoker
SO THIS IS LONDON
Countless Thousands Have Seen This Typical Geo. M. Cohan Mirth Riot!
Curtain Nightly 8:20, 50c to $1.25. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:20. Best Seats $2c.
Starting Next Sun.—"COBRA." New York's Dramatic Sensation of the Season

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FIFTH AT OLIVE STS. GEO. L. SMITH—MGR.
Florence Dobinson presents
MANNA
By OLGA PRINTZLAU
Directed by FRED BUTLER
"The most talked of play of the season."
TWO WEEKS STARTING MON. MAY 11
MATINEES WED. & SAT. Prices MATS. 25c 50c 75c $1.00 EVES. 50c $1.00 $1.50

See GERMANY
Wednesday, May 6th, 8 P. M.
At PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

4050 WEST PICO ST. FORUM THEATRE BEAUTIFUL "P" CARS DIRECT TO DOOR
NOW—One Week Only—Sat. & Sun. 2:30 to 11 (Cont.)
Mats., 25c; Children, 10c—Eves., 50c; Children, 15c.
Free Auto Park Adjoins Theater
RIN-TIN-TIN in "Tracked in the Snow Country"
Darmour Bros Classic
On the Stage RIN-TIN-TIN with LEE DUNCAN His Master & Friend
June Marlowe, David Butler, Mitchell Lewis and Others
Extraordinary! Ernest R. Ball & Co. BEGINNING WORLD'S FAREWELL TOUR WORLD'S FOREMOST BALLADIST
Note—Important picture feature preview Wednesday matinee and vaudeville act preview Friday matinee addition regular show.
Coming May 9—Max Fisher and Famous Orchestra

EGAN THEATER
783RD TIME STARTS WITH THE PACE OF A NURMI AND KEEPS IT!
WHITE COLLARS
Frank Egan's Supreme Success of Successes.
Eves., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
ELIZABETH ALLEN TOMSON
and THE MASTER MYSTERY
Wisdom, Marvelous and Puzzling. One year in London, New York and Chicago.
SYMPHONY HALL, 233 S. Hill Street, Sunday, May 3rd, 2:30 and 8 P.M.
Does the Master Mystery Offer Proof of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Theories? See it and decide for yourselves. Admission 50c and $1.00.

CINDERELLA ROOF 6th & Olive
Surprise Night Every Monday
DON'T MISS THE FUN!

CHARACTER STAR NEVER HERSELF

Ethel Wales Finds Forte in Elderly Parts

Even Amiable Roles Pall After While, She Says

Has Hands Full in Present Casting In "Don't"

BY BARBARA MILLER

"Be yourself" is a time-worn injunction, but to the ears of Ethel Wales these words would resound with a strange, startling sweetness—if addressed to her by a director. For this is the one admonition she has never received, no, not even once since she started in pictures, back in the old days with her friends Cecil and William De Mille.

Even before coming to the screen she found it utterly impossible to be just Ethel Wales, for her very first role on the stage was the mother in that old favorite, "Blue Jeans." So she began at an unusually early moment in her career to sprinkle the powder lavishly over her heavy brown hair and trace disguising wrinkles across her smooth skin.

But one does tire of character work, even the most sympathetic type, roles in which Miss Wales is generally cast. There is that not-to-be-described something about the woman which instantly appeals to the directors and they proceed to visualize her as the understanding mother or the misunderstood, lonely aunt. She has had her share of eccentrics, too, even exaggerated old maids with piercing dispositions, but of late her roles have been quite amiable.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Incidentally, among the many, many directors under whom Miss Wales has worked, there is a decided divergence of opinion on the question of comedy. Some insist on the humorous roles, while others staunchly support straight drama. The lady herself rather enjoys the former, provided there is an opportunity for really sincere work.

Right now she is having a delightful time in her latest role, the mother in "Don't," with Alf Goulding directing, out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She rejoices in an obstreperous and numerous family, one member of which a youthful scatterbrain played by little Sally O'Neil. Micky Neilan's "find," causes Mother Ethel a great deal of anxiety.

Sally, in fact, is the reason that the working title of the picture has been "The Rebellious Girl." Daughter rebels and mother worries, until the grand climax, none other than the old-fashioned spanking!

FUNNIEST FAMILY

"I think we are just about the funniest family in pictures, outside of the 'Spats,'" smiles mother, with a quizzical glance at her menage. Sally is just being disentangled from the sturdy bedpost, where she has been tied for safe-keeping by her irate parents, after her latest escapade. Uncle (Bert Roach,) is assisting in the process. It seems that Uncle, in his customary laughable stage of inebriety, is a permanent member of the household, presided over by Father De Witt Jennings. And there is little Johnny Fox of "Covered Wagon" fame, as well as the most appealingly tough and tiny vagabond from "next door," whose parents have formed the thoughtful habit of leaving him for Mother to mind.

Miss Wales actually does mother the whole brood. They all clamor to lunch with her and come around to discuss and tease in that way which is possible only when real understanding exists.

She has a small son of her own at home, which possibly has something to do with the case. Young Wellington is at military school just now. According to his mother, he is only 9 but looks at least 13. Rather apparently, son is quite the most important factor in his mother's life, though she absolutely refuses to sing his praises, or tell of the unusual talents he must possess.

Ethel Wales has some very decided ideas all her own on the way to manage a picture career. For instance, she has never been under contract. And she started in motion pictures long before the present free-lancing craze descended on the contract folds. But no contracts for her!

Interesting, in view of this independence, is the fact that she has played more than thirty productions on the Famous Players-Lasky lot. But it has all been "piece work!" Some of her newer pictures, in addition to that of Mrs. Cady in "Beggar on Horseback," a James Cruze production scheduled for fall release, are: "Covered Wagon," "Not One To Spare," Renaud Hoffman, "Merton of the Movies," "Open That Door," Schulberg and the unforgettable "Bedroom Window," for William De Mille.

ADMIRES DIRECTOR

She enjoys working under various directors and welcomed the opportunity of appearing in "Don't" under Mr. Goulding, for that very reason. For Miss Wales deeply admires the director of "Excuse Me."

And, just in case the arbiters of film fate should run contrary to precedent and suggest that Ethel Wales play just Ethel Wales she would astonish her audiences with a nice straight bob, vastly becoming. But what earthly use has a character actress for a bob, straight or otherwise?



Ann Pennington, Criterion



Stutz Edwards, Buster Keaton and T. Roy Barnes in "Seven Chances," Cameo



Scene from "The Cloud Rider," Miller's

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

Francis Powers, J. Farrell Macdonald and James Welch in "The Iron Horse," Grauman's Egyptian

Adolphe Menjou in "A Kiss in the Dark," Rialto





Dorothy Jarson, Orpheum



Elliott Dexter, Hillstreet

Tyler Brooke Left Bank for Stage Career

When Tyler Brooke, dancer and comedian of "No, No, Nanette," at the Mason, decided to go on the stage, banking circles lost a financier. For Tyler's original intention was to become a banker, and with this in mind his first job was at the Hanover Bank, New York City. But the sound of laughter and applause floating over the footlights was stronger in appeal than the manipulation of money, and he chose the theater.

For a long time Mr. Brooke was in vaudeville with Anna Held's daughter, and among his most notable early achievements was a highly successful dancing tour with Lydia Lopokova. Then musical comedy claimed him and he has a long list of successful parts to his credit. Chief among his musical-comedy successes have been "Oh, I Say," in which Taylor Holmes, star of "Nanette," was with him; "So Long, Letty," "Angel Face," "Hitchy-Koo," "Around the Map," "Very Good, Eddie," "Wildflower" and finally his present engagement.

Brilliant Irony Characterizes 'The Door Mat'

Moments in "The Door Mat," that fast-moving comedy-drama starring Lillian Albertson at the Playhouse, are as delightfully ironic in both lines and situations as any of which the modern stage can boast.

There is one particularly striking bit where Miss Albertson, as Margaret Lambert, meets Claribelle, played by Ruth Lee. Claribelle, the "sweetie" and stenographer of Mr. Lambert, is the cause of a fracture of the Lamberts' domestic felicity. The meeting occurs after the separation of Margaret and her husband, and Mrs. Lambert takes it upon herself to tell Claribelle what to expect. It seems that Claribelle is planning to go to Europe with Mr. Lambert. So Margaret suggests that John be instructed to take his woolen underwear with him so he won't catch cold, and that seasick remedy be carried, and that not too much dancing be done because of John's bunions. The sarcasm and irony of the scene is brilliant.

'Triangle' Film at Metropolitan is Strong Drama

The husband whose salary as a bank clerk won't allow the luxuries his wife craves; the wife who longs for pretty gowns and jewels and is impatient with her husband's inability to provide them; the rival—the husband's assistant—who plunges on the stock market and wins and lavishes gifts upon the wife—

These are the characters played by Richard Dix, Claire Adams and Neil Hamilton in William De Mille's "Men and Women" at the Metropolitan this week. Out of this situation are said to grow some very dramatic episodes. The picture is adapted from the famous stage play by Henry C. De Mille and David Belasco.

FILM STAR ONCE VOCAL ASPIRANT



Theodor Von Eltz

Theodor Von Eltz, who recently completed the leading male role in "The Thoroughbred," which Phil Goldstone produced, once had ambitions to make a name for himself in the field of music. He studied singing and even now his excellent baritone voice delights his friends and fellow-workers on the set.

Von Eltz is a disciple of the stage, who stanchly defends histrionic experience as the main rung on the ladder to success in filmdom. He holds that the speaking stage is the greatest school of acting and the thoroughness with which one must study a role, regardless of its relative importance, gradually inculcates the fine points that are essential, if one aspires to a successful career.

Perhaps the outstanding hobby of Von Eltz is his love for languages. Just now he has invited some of his friends to form the nucleus of a French class, planning to inaugurate nightly sessions at the homes of the respective members.

"We waste too much time," says the practical Theodor, who proposes to make material use of his leisure.

Mary Hay Held Future Star by Drama Critics

Motion-picture fans will be particularly interested in the appearance of Mary Hay (Mrs. Richard Barthelmess) in her husband's forthcoming production, "New Toys," at Loew's State Theater.

A national magazine has been conducting a voting contest among the foremost theatrical critics of the country to decide upon the theatrical stars of the future. In brief, the contest was to decide upon the successors to Mrs. Fiske, Ethel Barrymore and other 1924 stars in the stage world of tomorrow. Mary Hay appears to be on the lists of most of the critics.

Percy Hammond, the critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, is emphatic in placing Miss Hay in his chosen list.

VAMPIRE IS MEAN, FILM FRIEND SAYS



Gertrude Astor

"The meanest woman on the screen today," is what Irene Rich says of Gertrude Astor, known as the "blonde vampire."

Off stage both Miss Rich and Miss Astor have been inseparable friends, but during the filming of "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," which Warner Brothers are producing, Gertrude is treating Miss Rich with cold haughtiness and disdain.

According to Miss Astor, both she and Miss Rich have an understanding that this condition will exist during this production in order to add realism to their roles.

Keable Picture Shows Touch of Critical Author

Robert Keable, author of "Simon Called Peter" and its sequel, "Recompense," came to America recently at the invitation of Warner Brothers when the latter producing company was filming "Recompense," which comes to Tally's Saturday.

It was the author's first trip to the United States. His suggestions for picturizing the sensational sequel proved valuable and were incorporated in the film.

In "Recompense" the action shifts suddenly from the gay Paris of Armistice Day to the desolate miles of the veldts in Africa. Here Julie Gamelyn, "the gay, outrageous Julie," a nurse in the South African Brigade, meets again with Peter Graham, an army chaplain, and here the drama comes to its poignant climax.

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue co-star, and are supported by John Roche, George Siegman, Charles Stevens, Virginia Brown Faire, William C. Davidson and Etta Lee.

INSTITUTION CHOOSES NEW SALES MANAGER

Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Accountants' Educational Institute, has announced the appointment by the board of directors of Edgar L. Perkins as manager. Mr. Perkins has had years of experience in educational work and was connected until recently with one of the largest national correspondence schools.

With the selection of Mr. Perkins to head the local school an expansion program is planned, including new courses allied with accountancy, according to Mr. Loomis. Stating that in his opinion business problems of today are found, upon analysis, to be problems of education, Mr. Perkins pointed out that schools of business serve a highly useful purpose in the community in providing channels of knowledge to feed the streams of commerce. Solution of business problems is based upon broad knowledge of the experience of others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PLAYHOUSE Figueroa at 9th. Tel. VA. 7344. Last week. Louis O. MacLoon presents LILLIAN ALBERTSON in "THE DOORMAT" 'A great play for women' Kenneth McGaffey—News. NO TICKETS AT HOTELS OR "TICKET SCALPERS" FOR MISS COWL'S ENGAGEMENT. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY—ALL SEATS $1. 1st PERFORMANCE MONDAY EVE. MAY 11th. Louis O. Macloon Presents THE WORLD'S TRANSCENDENT STAR JANE COWL In the all-surpassing triumph of her brilliant career "Romeo and Juliet" with ROLLO PETERS. POSITIVELY LAST TIME MISS COWL WILL PLAY "JULIET" IN THIS CITY. MISS COWL DOES NOT PLAY SUNDAYS. NIGHTS: Orchestra $2.50, Balcony $2-$1.50-$1-50c. WED. & SAT. MATS.: Orchestra $2.00, Balcony $1.50-$1-50c. FIRST TIME AT THESE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES. ALSO AT POMONA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MAY 7 AND REDECKLES THEATRE, SAN DIEGO, MAY 8-9.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY FOR 10th WEEK. ERLANGER'S MASON. GOWY at 7th. TEL. VA. 7373. Going stronger than ever! LOUIS O. MACLOON and EDWARD D. SMITH present The Round the World Musical Comedy Hit NO, NO, NANETTE. TICKETS ONLY AT BOX OFFICES. NIGHTS Incl. Sun. 50c TO $2.50. BEST SEATS $1.50. BALCONY $1.50. WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50. SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2. TWO BOX OFFICES OPEN. The '9 Want to be Happy' show. TAYLOR HOLMES, BANKY NELSON, TYLER BROOKE, FRANCE KELLY. 2nd YEAR BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA-LONDON-SYDNEY, AUS.

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WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE. 730 SO. GRAND. PHONE VA. 7977. TONIGHT at 8:30. IT'S GOING GOOD—WE KNEW IT WOULD! Los Angeles Loudest Laugh! THOMAS WILKES offers MARY BOLAND. THE INIMITABLE NEW YORK COMEDIENNE in "MEET THE WIFE". THE LAUGH A MINUTE—3 ACT NEW YORK COMEDY HIT. 602 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY. Now with WYNDHAM STANDING-RICHARD TUCKER and Metropolitan Cast. POPULAR PRICED $1.00 MATINEES WED and SAT. EVENINGS 50c TO $2.00. SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

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THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM. EXPOSITION PARK. Vermont and University Cars. Sixth Annual Exhibition of PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Open Daily 10-4. Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M. FREE. SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS. HILLSTREET. Orpheum Circuit. 12:45 noon CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW. The Famous Stage and Screen Star ELLIOTT DEXTER (In Person) in A PLAYLET WITHOUT A NAME. In Three Scenes, Written and Produced by Mr. Dexter. Harry Holbrook. The Singing Marine, Courtesy U.S.M.C. Bruce King, Piano. HARRY BURNS & CO. The Famous Italian Comedian. Assisted by Charles Senna and Carlena Diamond. Alfred Latell "Bosse". Zoe Delphine & Co. "In a Paris Cafe". PAUL MORTON & NAOMI GLASS. In "Straphangers". EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAYS. CHARLES "Buck" JONES in "GOLD AND THE GIRL". INTERNATIONAL NEWS—COMEDY—AESOP'S FABLES. NITES—MON. TO FRI. SATURDAY MAT. 50¢. MATINEES MON.-FRI. INCL. 25¢ TO 75¢. CHILDREN MON.-SAT. 10¢. SAT. NITE SUN. & HOLIDAYS.

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STAGE HIGHLIGHTS



Japanese Geisha Girls in "Artists and Models," Biltmore



Ann McKay in "So This Is London," Morosco



Dorothy Whitemore in "No, No, Nanette," Mason



Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife," Orange Grove



Ruth Lee in "The Doormat," Playhouse



Ross Forrester in "White Collars," Egan



Edward Everett Horton in "Beggar on Horseback," Majestic

ONLY ONE PREMIERE ON LEGITIMATE BILL

Only one new production will be on the board at the legitimate houses tomorrow night. Leonid Andreyeff's "Life of Man" will have its first showing at the Pot-Boilers' Little Theater, Denishawn Building, with Stanley Stafford in the leading role.

In the vaudeville program, the Orpheum will offer a many-star bill with Dorothy Jardon, Eliza-beth Brice and the Mosconi Dancers among the featured players. Elliott Dexter, stage and screen player, is to headline at the Hill-street.

Other attractions include "Art-ists and Models," going into its last week at the Biltmore; "So This Is London," at the Morosco; "Beggar on Horseback," Majes-tic; "Door Mat," Playhouse, with Lilian Albertson; "No, No, Nan-ette," Mason; "Meet the Wife," Or-ange Grove; "White Collars," Egan's, and "The Wonderful Thing," Glendale Playhouse.

"Beggar" Rides Onward!

"Beggar on Horseback," that brief comedy fantasy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, continues to attract capacity audi-ences to the Majestic Theater where the play is now in the third week of what is announced as a limited engagement.

Perhaps no play presented here this season has contained more startling surprises that follow one another in rapid succession than does this delightful satirical comedy of American fads and foibles.

In the leading role Edward Everett Horton has one of the best parts he has ever offered since joining the Wilkes forces. He is receiving excellent support from such splendid players as Adele Cooper, Henry Hall, Bar-bara Brown, Fanchon Everhart and William Quinn.

Dexter at Hillstreet

The celebrated stage and screen star, Elliott Dexter, will headline at the Hillstreet this week in his dramatic sketch called "A Name Without a Name," written by Mr. Dexter himself. Paul Nolan and Naomi Glass will be seen on the same bill in the comedy skit "Straphangers."

Other features will include the Italian comedian, Harry Burns, assisted by Charles Senna and Carlena Diamond. Harry Hol-brook, the singing marine, will offer a cycle of song numbers with Bruce King at the piano while the Zoe Delphine company will provide amusement with dance and wire walking. Alfred Latell, who comes direct from the Ziegfeld Follies," presents "Bon-ny," the famous little pup.

On the screen Buck Jones will be featured in "Gold and Girl," a thrilling story of the great open spaces. A Newsreel, Aesop's Fables and Comedy will con-clude the bill.

Last Week of "Artist-Models"

The first annual edition of "Art-ists and Models," the much dis-cussed girl-music revue, begins its second and final week at the Biltmore tonight.

This gay potpourri of song, dance and travesty has been hailed as one of the best enter-tainments seen here in several years. There are two acts and twenty-four scenes, designed and written by James Montgomery Flagg, Watson Barratt, Harry Wagstaff Gribble, and other pro-minent New York illustrators.

Jack Pearl is a clever comedian with Constance Evans, a nimble high kicker, is the sensational dancer of the show. Other dan-cers are Thelma Carlton, who does a hula-hula, Veronica, in ballet work, and Ray and Rosa Lyte, in acrobatic numbers.

Posed models in the ensemble are Lucile Prather, former model for Howard Chandler Christy, Ruth English, famous sculptors' model, and Helen Harrell.

"White Collars" Again!

The delightfully different com-edy, "White Collars," goes serene-ly on its way at the Egan Theater, where the sixty-seventh week will be Monday evening under the management of Frank Egan, who is also sponsoring the play in San Francisco and New York.

Into the clever lines given this clean and able cast breathes that most desirable of all stage quali-ties—real life. "White Collars" goes farther than realism; it ap-proaches very close to reality.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Rose Esmonde, Ross Forrester, Geraldine Dyris, Betty Sinclair, Ralph Covington, Margaret Nug-ent, Carroll Nye and Gordon Wales.

"Nanette" Still Charms

"Nanette" is the belle of the town. For in a few days this mu-sical hit of Louis O. Macloon and Harold D. Smith, more commonly known as "No, No, Nanette," will enter its third month at the Mason Opera House, where capacity houses have been the rule since its open-ing in the early part of March.

The cast of the happy show is headed by Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Tyler Brooks, Marie Wells and Angie Norton. The story is an effervescent mixture of a man with too much money and three girls with too much charm.

Elizabeth in "Door Mat"

"The Door Mat," starring Lil-ian Albertson, which Louis O. Ma-cloon is now offering at the Play-house, begins its final week tomor-row evening. It is a comedy of modern life, at the same time amusing and truthful.

The story of "The Door Mat" is that of a wife and mother of 45, who has allowed her family to grow away from her, and who comes to the realization of it too late to change the wandering ways of her husband and three grown chil-dren. She leaves home and sets herself up in an apartment of her own, determined to make the world bring her the enjoyment she has so long denied.

In addition to playing the lead-ing role, Miss Albertson also staged and directed the production.

"Artist Aggie" at Burbank

"Don't Aggie Awful," an amusing play with music, is the offering at the Burbank this week. The show is quite different from the usual productions seen at this play-house, inasmuch as it has a plot built around a modern flapper, Aggie, a model, successfully played by Betty Bee Montague, with Jack Hall and Lee Bud Harrison seen in fast-moving comedy situations. Percy Roquemore has staged the show in a finished style, giving the individual players an opportunity to display their talents to good ad-vantage.

The eighthy chorus of pretty dolls delight with their sing-ing and dancing, and Lou Travel-ers's jazz band offers a novel spe-cialty.

Orpheum Bill Varied

Orpheum spells variety in the minds of all theatergoers, and so it is expected that its bills will vary from week to week. The one open-ing tomorrow, the May Day bill, is especially sparkling in this respect.

It brings here Dorothy Jardon, whose golden voice in the Chicago and San Carlo opera companies gave both fame and prestige. She has the assistance at the piano of Jerry Jarnigan.

The dance end is upheld by the Mosconis, who are to remain a sec-ond week, with the three boys and sister, Verna, and by Elizabeth Brice, a winsome stepper and singer. Miss Brice brings in her train Frank Kressler and his band, an innovation on her part, for she is known as a "single."

Robert Emmett Keane and Claire Whitney, one of vaudeville's versa-tile couples, come in a brand new sketch, "The Gossipy Sex." Bert Yorke and Ed Lord are "Two Gen-tlemen, Nevertheless," while Glenn and Jenkins are still "Working for the Railroad." Bronson and Ed-wards likewise will entertain in odd fashion, and Elsie Clark, phono-graph artist, will sing songs as she does on the records. Topics and news make this an outstanding bill of the spring season.

"Woman's Favor" at Hip

"For Woman's Favor," with El-liott Dexter, Wilton Lackaye, Seena Owen, Henry Hull and others, a tale of a great wealth squandered for love of a woman, is the featured photoplay at the Hippodrome this week.

In addition, six acts of vaude-ville are offered. La Tell Brothers and Adelaide, in a comedy number; Hurst and Devars, patter and song; Princess Fawn Eyes and Company, and Bob Carter,ac robatic comedian, complete the bill.

Cohan Comedy at Morosco

The third week of "So This is London," the famous George M. Cohan success, will begin today at the Morosco where it proved so popular it had to be revived.

Los Angeles shows its appreci-ation of the humor of this tremen-dously popular Cohan success by packing the Morosco to capa-city at each performance accord-ing to Henry A. F. Schroeder, manager.

Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Ann McKay, J. Morris Foster, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eg-genton, Thomas Miller, Iva Shap-ard, James Ryan, Will Gregory and Harry Hoyt comprise the splendid cast.

"Meet The Wife" Continues

With the performance tonight at the Wilkes Orange Grove The-ater, Mary Boland, the New York comedy star, will begin the fourth week of her most successful en-gagement in Lynn Starling's comedy hit, "Meet The Wife."

In securing the talented come-dienne in her latest New York hit as the opening attraction at the Wilkes Orange Grove Theater, Producer Thomas Wilkes made a most happy selection. "Meet the Wife" is the type of play that the generality of theatergoers en-joy; clean in dialogue, wholesome-ly funny in plot, tastefully mount-ed, and splendidly acted.

In Messers. Standing and Tucker and Lois Austin, David Munro, Parks Jones, Mayfair Murphey and Ralph Kline, Producer Wilkes has surrounded the star with a cast equal in every respect to the one that supported her in the eighteen months the play ran in New York.

FOUR FILM OPENINGS AT LOCAL THEATERS

Picture-goers will have a choice of four new films this week. From crooks to the frozen North, the bill is highly diversified. House Pe-ters in a picturization of that fa-mous underworld character, "Raf-fles," opens at the California; Richard Barthelmess and his wife, Mary Hay, appear in "New Toys" at Loew's State; Richard Dix and Claire Adams in "Men and Wom-en," at the Metropolitan, while Rin-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country," will hold forth at the Forum.

Other features include Al Wil-son in "The Cloud Rider," Mil-ler's; Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," and Ann Pennington, Criterion; Colleen Moore in "Sally," Alhambra; Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Recompense," Tally's; Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances," Cameo; "For Woman's Favor," Hippodrome; Gloria Swanson in "Mme. Sans-Gene," Million Dol-lar; Adolphe Menjou in "A Kiss in the Dark," Rialto, and "The Iron Horse," Egyptian.

Menjou at Rialto

That latest unsophisticated drama, "A Kiss in the Dark" is the current attraction at the Rialto this week. Adolphe Menjou, Lil-lian Rich and Aileen Pringle are the featured players.

"A Kiss in the Dark," is the tale of a philanderer, played by Menjou, who finds it quite impossible to overlook the fair sex. However, he meets an alluring lady, Lillian Rich, who is equally able to for-get the limitations of the married, or about to be, state. Hence com-plications for Aileen Pringle, Men-jou's fiancee.

Swanson at Million-Dollar

Once she was just a little laun-dress. But one day she rose to the highest peaks of power and rank, never forgetting the old days or her former "devil-may-care" attitude toward life.

Gloria Swanson in the laundress role of "Madame Sans Gene" is the present feature at the Million-Dollar Theater. Miss Swanson is said to give a unique characteriza-tion in this, her latest picture, which she went to France to film.

The star is supported by a cast composed almost entirely of well-known French actors.

"Seven Chances" at Cameo

Buster Keaton's first moving-picture version of a stage play, now running at the Cameo is said to be seven times as funny as the original "Seven Chances."

Buster is surrounded by seven-teen of the most beautiful bevy of leading women he ever has had.

"Seven Chances" tells the story of a young New York broker who was so big-hearted that he sold everything he had and gave it to charity, thereby ruining himself and partner and breaking his fiancee's heart.

Ruth Dyer is Buster's new lead-ing lady.

Forum Shows Wonder Dog

Rin-Tin-Tin, in his newest War-ner Brothers' picture, "Tracked in the Snow Country," is the attrac-tion at the Forum Theater this week. In the cast are June Mar-lowe, Mitchell Lewis, David Butler and others, including Rin-Tin-Tin's mate, Nanette, and the nine famous puppies.

Rin-Tin-Tin will also appear on the stage, assisted by his master and friend, Lee Duncan. Another stage number will be Ernest R. Ball, composer, in songs old and new.

House Peters at California

House Peters, who long since es-tablished himself on both stage and screen as an actor of virile, out-of-door-man parts, has abandoned this type of character in his lat-est starring vehicle, "Raffles," Universal-Jewel picture now at the California Theater.

"Raffles," is based on certain of the stories written by E. W. Hornung around his celebrated amateur cracksman character of the same name, and in part on the stage version written by Eugene W. Presbrey.

Miss DuPont has the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are Hedda Hopper, Walter Long, Winter Hall, Freeman Wood, Kate Lester, Frederick Esmelton, Ro-land Bottomley, Lillian Langdon and Robert Bolder.

"Recompense" at Tally's

"Recompense," Robert Keaible's sequel to his first sensational novel, "Simon Called Peter," with Marie Prevost as Julie Gamelyn, and Monte Blue portraying the fighting parson, Peter Graham, is the at-traction at Tally's.

"Recompense," as a continuation, picks up the characters of "Simon Called Peter," with all the fire and animation that made the former book the talk of two continents.

The supporting cast in this War-ner Brothers classic of the screen includes John Patrick, John Roche, Etta Lee and William C. Davidson.

Loew's Shows "New Toys"

Richard Barthelmess is back on the screen this week at Loew's State Theater in his latest photodrama, "New Toys," a domestic comedy-drama of the most realistic sort.

Mary Hay, Dick's wife, plays the leading feminine role.

The story of "New Toys" pre-sents a young couple in the early stages of married life, settling down to a future of apparent hap-piness with their litle home and baby. These are the "new toys" as they call them.

The production was made for First National by John S. Robert-son, under Inspiration Pictures' banner. It was adapted from the stage play of the same title, which had a long run at the Sam H. Harris Theater in New York. The play was written by Milton Her-bert Gropper and Oscar Hammer-stein, the adaptation being by Josephine Lovett.

"Cloud Rider" at Miller's

Miller's Theater is offering "The Cloud Rider" this week. This photoplay was recently seen at the California, where scores of army aviators and aviation enthusiasts came to see Al Wilson, noted ace, in the principal role, with Helen Ferguson and Virginia Lee Corbin appearing in his support. "The Cloud Rider" is said to have more aerial thrills than any other ro-mance of the air ever presented by West Coast Theaters, Inc.

"Sally" at Alhambra

"Sally," with Colleen Moore in the stellar role, a picturization of that highly successful musical show, is the current attraction at the Alhambra Theater.

Miss Moore plays the part of an aspiring young lady who would be a dancer. Instead, she is al-lowed to wash dishes in the cafe where she had hoped to acquire fame! However, brighter days ensue.

The star is supported by Lloyd Hughes, Leon Errol, Carlo Schipa and others.

Pennington at Criterion

Marion Davies in "Zander the Great" and Ann Pennington, the piquant Follies dancer, begin their third week at the Criterion Theater today.

Managing Director Harold Horne, not satisfied with offering "Zander" and Ann Pennington, has staged a picturesque and colorful prologue to surround the little star from New York. In the stage pres-entation will be found soft music fitting the leisure mood of the Mexican which the setting, de-signed especially for Horne's pro-logue by Joseph Urban, character-izes. The well-known names in the prologue are Suzette and Jose, Manuel Emmanuel, Frank Gerl, Ormida Vendrell, Marjorie Lorne, Theresa Gerl and the popular Orange Grove Trio composed of Williams, Maggiinetti and Reese.

And besides all this Stolberg and his enlarged Symphony are offer-ing the special musical score ar-ranged by Victor Schertzinger.

"Men and Women" at Met

When a young wife wants pretty things that her clerk husband can't buy, what is the poor boy to do?

Some very dramatic situations grow out of this state of affairs in William De Mille's "Men and Women," adapted from the famous play by Henry C. De Mille and David Belasco, showing at the Met-ropolitan this week. The cast feat-ures Richard Dix, Neil Hamilton, Claire Adams and Flora Finch.

"Iron Horse" Jubilee

With "The Iron Horse" and Sid Grauman's most pretentious pro-logue started on its eleventh week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, the one hundred and fiftieth per-formance will be celebrated with a jubilee presentation in the play-house on Wednesday night. Holly-wood film celebrities, stars in the cast of the picture, players of the prologue and the general public will unite in felicitating Grauman on the continued favorable recep-tion of his entertainment.

HOW TO REDUCE

Raymond McKee avers that hard work is the best remedy of re-ducing excess weight. McKee was twenty pounds overweight when he started his Sennett contract and to date he is ten pounds underweight. However, according to Ruth Taylor, his leading lady, golf has much to do with this rapid loss.

AGNEW FINISHES

Robert Agnew has just com-pleted the leading juvenile role in "Lost a Wife," which William De Mille directed for Paramount.

Dorothy Jardon Won Success by Hard Struggle

The unusual success of Dorothy Jardon, the beautiful, brilliant op-era singer at the Orpheum Theater this week, has aroused great in-terest in the career of this Ameri-can girl, who achieved such hon-ors with the Chicago Opera Com-pany that she was picked by the late Campanini to create the title role of "Zaza."

Daughter of a talented and tem-peramental Frenchman and an ar-dently imaginative Irish mother, "Dolly" Jardon was one of a large family of brothers and sisters born and reared in the heart of New York. In this environment, with her mingled Gallic and Celtic blood clamoring for expression, the large-eyed, free-limbed schoolgirl began to realise her unusual mu-sical instincts.

From the days when Miss Jar-don won her first applause as an entertaining child in vaudeville to the night when she made her bril-liant grand-opera debut in "Fe-dora" her career has been a cease-less struggle, first for a living, then for public recognition, for better dramatic and musical attainments, and finally for a high place on the grand-opera stage.

But the triumphs of grand opera are not so dear to her heart as the fame she has won and will always hold as "a singer for the people." Miss Jardon holds many honors in the first introduction of songs that have since attained international fame and popularity. It was she who gave the first public singing to "The Long, Long Trail" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and she also started "The Song of Songs" upon its never-interrupted path to international popularity.

DESIGNS LEATRICE'S GOWNS

Mlle. Henriette Dallett, chief de-signer for Cecil B. De Mille, is at present designing the gowns for Leatrice Joy, which this star will wear in her forthcoming produc-tion, "Hell's Highroad," her first under her new contract with De Mille.

150TH PERFORMANCE
WED. EVE. MAY 6TH
A gala night of souvenirs and festivities at
THE IRON HORSE
an epochal milestone in the run of the WM. FOX TRIUMPH
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
for your convenience, Sunday Seat Sale
WURLITZER'S 814 So. Bdwy. and
Egyptian Box Office. HOlly. 2131.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
A Veritable Museum in the Egyptian Fore-Court
and
Sid Grauman's
greatest prologue
150 people and 2
Big Indian Tribes

CAN'T SEE HOW HE LOOKS LIKE TRIO



James Mason

Speaking of resemblances—

James Mason, who is at present in San Francisco with the Irvin Willat company shooting "Rugged Waters," cannot see why any one should mistake Raymond Hatton, Raymond Griffith or Norman Kerry for him. Yet Mason has been commended recently for his work in three productions in which these players were featured.

"Such is fame, and the attention of film fans sometimes," says Mason. "While I am complimented to be mentioned as resembling any one of these superior players, I can't see where they get the likeness in looks or characterizations."

However, James Mason has to his credit some striking portrayals dotting the twelve years he has been "villaining" and doing character roles, and despite his "black" record gets a sizable fan mail.

Stromberg Has House-Warming in New Building

Executives of the Hunt Stromberg Productions and officials at the Hollywood studios held an informal housewarming at that studio last week in the new administration building recently completed for the Stromberg organization.

The building has twenty-five offices. It will house the executive offices, scenario department, cutting-rooms and preview theater, as well as the West Coast offices of the Producers' Distributing Corporation. It is the first of several large buildings to be erected at the Hollywood studios.

In speaking of the new building Mr. Stromberg was enthusiastic. "It is a splendid example of what the construction and art departments in a motion-picture studio can do," he said. "It shows to what degree an efficient organization can function.

"The layout of the offices, the heating equipment, the well-ventilated preview theater, which is occupied at times from twelve to fourteen hours without intermission, its close proximity to the stages and allied departments, and its rigid construction and appointments have just about been made to order. It is an added incentive to better motion-picture production. We are happy, indeed, to have the honor of occupying this new building."

Latest Picture of Wonder Dog Declared Best

What is declared to be by far the best picture in which Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, has appeared, is "Tracked in the Snow Country," now showing at the Forum Theater. In this new film Rin-Tin-Tin has cast his entire family, Nanette, his mate, and the nine puppies who arrived at the great dog's house early this winter.

"Tracked in the Snow Country" is an intensely human tale, combining pathos and comedy in equal proportions, with a background of scenic beauty seldom approached in similar works. The picture serves to introduce a new director of Rin-Tin-Tin, Hermany Raymaker, who, in addition to directing, is co-author with Edward Meagher, Boston dramatic critic.

Supporting Rin-Tin-Tin in the human roles are such players as June Marlowe, Mitchell Lewis, David Butler, Charles Sellon and others.

In addition to the picture the dog will appear "in person" at the Forum this week. This act will include Lee Duncan, who prefers to describe himself as Rin-Tin-Tin's "master and friend." Also on the bill will be found Ernest R. Ball, peer of ballad composers.

Youngest Stage Manager on Job at Egan Shows

Carroll Nye is the youngest stage manager in Los Angeles. He is now seeing that all is well with the stage at the Egan Theater, where "White Collars" is well into its second year. Stage managing is not what anyone who knows anything about it would call an easy task, yet in the weeks that the Ellis comedy has been playing all has gone like clockwork. The curtain has always been sent up on time, the "props" have been in their place, the lights have come on when they should and dimmed exactly the same fashion, and never once has the curtain been held too long or come down so soon that it has cut into any speech or scene.

For all of which congratulations are due Mr. Nye, who, in addition to his above-mentioned duties, has made a big success in the role of the young truck driver in the piece, Tom Gibney. Frank Egan predicts a promising future for the young man, who just recently passed his majority. He is the son of Myra Nye, a well-known Los Angeles newspaper woman.

SPECIALISTS IMPORTANT IN PICTURES

Experts Work Essential in Producing Successful Films, Says De Mille

The present era of specialization has reached the motion-picture industry to a notable extent, according to Cecil B. De Mille, who claims that the ability of a director to produce a successful picture is hinged on the abilities of many lieutenants.

"The director of a picture is much like a chef in his work," remarked Mr. De Mille. "He mixes ingredients with an expert hand, but if he assumes the supervision of how the salt is refined, how the carrots are grown, or how the olives are pickled, he tangles himself in a mass of really important detail, which prevents him from fulfilling his own duties.

"Hence, studio organization is of utmost importance in the production of a successful picture. Co-operation is the watchword. For example, it would have been impossible for me alone to produce 'The Ten Commandments.' I couldn't have hired the thousands of people needed in the production, seen that they were properly cared for on location, or personally supervised the shipment of film, 'props,' and electric equipment. Experts were hired to do these things, and with the ingredients supplied by them, I merely filled my part in the organization by mixing them with a hand trained by many years of work to do just that.

"The modern motion-picture studio includes experts in every conceivable branch of science and art, and craftsmen in every trade. Dressmakers and plumbers, chemists and stenographers, carpenters and artists, electricians and actors, telephone girls and photographers all have important duties in the production of a picture."

Cameraman and Technical Man Prove Experts

Two men who have worked under Robert McGowan's direction on many of the "Our Gang" comedies produced by Hal Roach, came in for a generous measure of praise from the veteran director of the juvenile troupe.

They are Arthur Lloyd, cameraman, whose photography has won the commendation of critics many times, and Charley Oelze, technical expert and assistant with the "rascals." Oelze's latest set is a veritable back-yard paradise for children, covering a large vacant lot on Culver City next to the Roach studios, and encompassing all the delights of a real beach amusement center.

It is a collection of Ferris wheels, whirling, thrilling rides, crazy houses, funny mirrors, popcorn, peanuts, hot-dog and lemonade stands, fortune-telling booths, and all the rest. But not a bit of it looks like the regular beach stuff, but is patterned after the ideal in every child's heart—a "home-made" amusement park. Everything is practical but nothing is "professional.' And its no snap for the cameraman to photograph.

"A director can only conceive ideas and supervise their execution in such things," says McGowan. "Lloyd and Oelze, high-class experts in their lines, deserve credit for the remarkable success they make in carrying out such tasks, as they would not be expected to do in any other type of film enterprise."

STAR IS CHALLENGER

Harold Lloyd and Sam Taylor Are After Handball Contests

Before he left Los Angeles for a six weeks' vacation in the East, Harold Lloyd issued a challenge on behalf of himself and his handball partner, Sam Taylor, who also acts as his director. Lloyd and Taylor have been acclaimed the double handball champions of Hollywood and they are willing to defend their title after the comedian's return against any team of amateur players. The only condition is that the proceeds of the match be donated to the Community Chest or some other local charity.

Lloyd and Taylor have been playing handball regularly for two years; every member of the comedian's organization is an expert on the courts. At least one hour a day is devoted to the sport. In this way the entire personnel keeps in fit condition for the work of making screen comedies.

Lloyd will be gone until the end of May but Taylor is taking only a two weeks' vacation, so that the first week in May will see him at the Hollywood studios superintending the quartet of Lloyd's gagmen who will assist him in the preparation of the comedian's next production. It will be released through Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Handball experts who wish to accept the Lloyd-Taylor challenge may get in touch with the director at the Hollywood studios the first week in May.

"SALLY" SET RECORD AS MUSICAL COMEDY

After a continuous run of more than seventy weeks in New York, an engagement of a year in London and a brilliant road tour of the United States, "Sally," the Ziegfeld musical comedy, is now on the screen, with Colleen Moore as the star.

"Sally," which came to the Alhambra yesterday, holds the record for being, perhaps, the most successful musical comedy ever presented in America, having netted, it is declared, more than $4,000,000 in gross receipts. The screen version, originally written by Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern, was made by June Mathis. Miss Mathis is recognized as one of the most expert adapters of plays for the screen in the country. It was she who transformed "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand" into film form.

"Sally" has been brought to the screen with new life, new color and new charm. It is said to provide an ideal role for Colleen Moore.

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values



Usher in the Ville's May Sale of LINGERIE!

May's the logical month for re-stocking on underapparel, it seems—with all these impressive values from the Ville! No matter what your need, it will be met in this splendid group of undergarments—six have been chosen for featuring, but there are many others, just as impressive, gowns, chemise . . . costume slips . . . petticoats!

Baronette Satin Slips: $3.95

Soft, lustrous baronette satin, made with bodice top, and sufficient fullness over the hips to be practical, held in flat pleats. The colors are white, flesh, peach, orchid, Nile, maize, coral, fallow, cocoa, Copenhagen, rust, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Lovely Silk Gowns: $5.45

Exquisite gowns . . . sheer and dainty; of crepe de chine, delightfully lace-trimmed and tucked—a variety of styles from which to choose in novelty pastel colorings. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Hand-Made Gowns: $1.95

1200 of them . . . beautifully hand-made, of longcloth and batiste; some trimmed with hand-embroidery and hand drawn work . . . others with filet lace and medallions. Available in white, flesh and peach.

Hand-Made Princess Slips: $2.45

Costume slips of softest nainsook—ideal for wear under the summery wash dresses of the advancing season. Finished with real Irish or filet, made with double hem to hip. Sizes 34 to 44.

Lovely, Lovely Gowns: $9.95

—Particularly dainty gowns, of such materials as crepe-back satin, georgette and radium—lace-trimmed and tailored . . . trimmed in real filet, Baby Irish, Valenciennes, embroidered net, footing—hemstitched—hand-made flowers!
—Jessie, Round and V-necks . . . in flesh, orchid, peach, nile and maize.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Chemise: $5.45

Fashioned of crepe de chine or georgette, beautifully lace-trimmed—straight line chemise, or the new long-waisted French types, with pleated skirts.
In maize, flesh, Nile, peach and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.



Glove Silk Bloomers $2.95

—For practicability glove silk finds many adherents . . . this time a very special Ville pricing is made on bloomers and step-ins, of a most serviceable weight! And they are exceptionally notable values!
Such lovely colorings as honeydew, peach, Nile, maize and flesh. Sizes 36 to 40.
Matching Glove Silk Vests $1.95—in the colors listed above — plain tailored styles, of excellent quality!

Glove Silk Gowns: $3.95

Imagine, if you can, a $3.95 price on heavy, practical gowns such as these! Their quality particularly commends them . . they are plainly tailored, and made with wide straps at the shoulders . . . a most unusual value as the discriminating shopper will realize!
In flesh, melon, Nile, maize and peach . . sizes 34 to 42.

Athletic Union Suits: $1.00

These are the well-known "Eifel-Maid" Suits, made with a bound bodice top and tight knee . . made with a fine stripe and novelty weave, and fashioned of batiste.
The suits that women have learned to demand because of their comfort and the ease with which they may be laundered. In flesh, honeydew and white . . sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



The Newest of Silk Bags $5.95

—The tailored pouch bag makes its appearance in new form—the front is an embroidered reproduction of Petit Point—so quaint and attractive as to make the $5.95 price exceptionally low!
The bag is mounted on a narrow engraved metal frame, with a chain handle; silk-lined—fitted with coin purse and mirror—the colors are gray, tan and black.
—Tapestry bags, too—in this group—tailored pouch style, with tapestry front and back united by a satin gusset of different colorings—the bag of the moment!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Notions

Water Wave combs, 4, 5 and 6 inches, 79c dozen.
Dressmakers' pins, 200 count, and assorted sizes to package, 5c package.
Bias Lawn Tape, in white, black, green and red, 6-yard piece, 3 pieces for 25c.
Cotton trimming braid, in plain and novelty styles, 3 yard piece, 5c piece.
All-rubber baby pants, small, medium and large, 25c pair.
Darning cotton, in black, white, gray and cordovan, 4 spools for 5c.
Single and double cap and fringe hair nets, in all shades except gray and white, 45c.
Shirred rubber elastic, ¾ yard length, in assorted colors, 25c piece.
All-rubber sanitary aprons in flesh and white, 39c.
All-rubber household aprons, assorted colors, 79c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods Values for Monday!

After-Bath Dusting Powder, in decorated tin, with large puff . . . . . 50c tin
Crystallized Bath Salts, in colors of pink or green—in bottles, $1.15 bottle

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

For "Lace Week" at the Ville!

Chinese Filet Laces: One-Fourth Less!

Laces that regularly sell for 12½c to $2.25 are to be sold for one-quarter off the marked prices—Monday!
Here are the beautiful real laces that mark the newer summer frocks—the lovelier lingerie. Plain and antique filets, for your choice—in edges, insertions and galloons—½ an inch to 6 inches wide.
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

Chantilly and Alencen Laces: 59c—79c yard!
The new laces—those that make afternoon and dance frocks the more charming . . in lovely qualities for an early summer selling!
White, ecru, blonde shades, in edges, bands and galloons, 2 to 9 inches wide.
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

Embroidered Net Bands and Edges: 69c yard
Delicate net with lovely embroidered designs—to be used in many, many ways for the bands and neckwear of the newer frocks! Lovely qualities, to be chosen in white or blonde, 2 to 5 inches wide.
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

Embroideries at Half Price!
A Sale of hundreds of yards of embroideries . . at the beginning of the season when needlewomen are busiest!
Insertions, beadings . . edgings, medallions—even novelty colored edges and a few pieces of baby flouncings—all to be sold at just half of their marked prices!
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

Eyelet Embroideries: $1.55 and $3.95 yard
Colored allover eyelet embroideries! Surely a suggestion for summer dresses, summer neckwear . . . It comes in two widths, 18 and 36 inches—delightfully fine, and to be had in white, ecru, orange, tomato, pink, orchid, navy and Dutch blue!
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

Printed Chiffons: $2.95—$3.95
A new assortment—and the loveliest designs that the Ville has been able to present this season! Here are the demanded filmy chiffons, with exquisite floral designs and colorings—with novel conventional designs . . any that one may choose for scarfs, dance or street frocks!
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

24-Inch Metaline: 65c yard
Two-toned metalline, in the popular demand for pillows and lampshades—to be sold at this low price! A lovely, even, sleek quality, in the most desirable colors.
"LACE WEEK" AT THE VILLE!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE PARIS
SEVENTH & OLIVE
B. H. DS CO.



The W Felt Summer $7.50

ille Monday!

...such one of its styles...in ...over all other materials for ...nuts, for sheer attractiveness, ...al charm!

...and there are plenty to be ...so much in demand!



—and a companion

150 Spring ... Reduced $5.00



—A remarkable sale, which ... silk . . of silk-and-straw combination ... hats . . all at a low, low ... room for constantly arriving ...

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

150 Eh... Broadcloth... Dresses ... Priced $5



You'll find your choice among these ... as numerous as to style that only one has been the right indication of their charm!

Because no matter what be a "house" dress . . or ... on for marketing . . for ... which will be particularly ...

Straight-line styles, of course . ... falling over the hips; the new long-waisted ... flare in front, and a plain back . .

Short and three-quarter ... soft . . . round, square or V-... or without . . Trimmed ... lace folds, buttons—brightly ... colors of Spring!

Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE

40-... Silk ...Crepe ... $1.65

...slips—for cool summery ... one considers its nice weight ... more . . . A full color ...

... $2.95

...—all in the heavy, ... going eagerly . . not ... tubbings! Mostly ...

...at a higher pricing, ... it is so outstanding a ... of the uses that crepe ...!

...tion, to plan, if one ...!" Novel designs— ...for any of the uses ...

...ness in its correctness— ...for Monday—a beautiful, luxurious ... and other shades.

AT THE VILLE



150 Delightful New DRESSES Take the Very Special Price $15.

This is an Important Announcement!

It Concerns a Large and Very Impelling Ville de Paris Sale of New Summer Dresses from the Simple Frock Shop!
Dresses which, gathered together, will establish a new Dress-selling Precedent at the Ville!
150 Lovely New Dresses, that have never before been shown, will be ready!
150 Lovely New Dresses that are very wonderful values at $15.00!
150 Lovely New Dresses, that will be the object of eager and enthusiastic buying, when they are seen!

Style Features:

Godets, apron effects, yokes of lace . . . kick pleats . . . side pleats . . . knee flares . . . front flares . . . hand-drawn work . . . touches of crochet . . . jabots!

Colors:

Important for Spring and Summer—Shades of yellow, lipstick red, soft greens, orchid, various soft blues, rosewood, lovely tans, beige, wood shades, peach, etc., etc.

SUCH DRESSES! Why, it doesn't seem possible they can be only $15.00!

THE materials alone—a surprise at the price: flat crepes, chiffons, flannels, georgette and the new floriswahs (a washable material, with much the appearance and texture of pussy willow.)

You won't miss this sale if you are interested in a new summery dress at whatever price!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



100 Ensemble Suits One-Fourth Less!



Regularly $35 to $325!

—100 Attractive Ensemble suits chosen for reduction—Monday!

ENSEMBLE costumes, which have proved, and are proving, that two costumes are better than one—this season!

And these are some of the finest examples of the mode, which women will be proud to own, and to wear!

JUDICIOUS choice of styles, here—for the discriminating: the long coat (so much in demand for the separate wrap) . . fashioned of charmeen, twills, flannels and novelty fabrics . . *real* kasha!

THE three-quarter coat is here . . the short-jacket ensemble . . in every desirable spring shade . .

For one day's selling only—Monday, May the 4th! Early shopping is urged!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Real Kid Gloves: $3.95

—Available only in white, these gloves represent splendid economy—full pique sewn, with turn-down cuffs, embroidered in black and black and white—with contrasting embroidery on the back.
Sizes 5½ to 7.

Novelty Silk Gloves: $1.75

Cuffs with novelty trimming . . two-toned embroidered backs . . in gray . . tans . . mode, black and white.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Allen A Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hosiery!



$1.35 (4 Pairs for $5.00)

—"I like them because they wear so well."

So Los Angeles women declare, and the enthusiasm with which an Allen A sale is met at the Ville is proof of the increasing interest in this excellent hosiery. This time a specially important value is offered . . . chiffon stockings, with lisle garter tops, silk feet, interlined with lisle—in gunmetal, white, black, biscuit, airdale, maple cream, beige and nude . . . sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

M'LEAN FILM IS CUT BY PUBLIC

Laughs at Preview Decide Fate of Scenes

Only Sure-Fire Humor Allowed to Stay in Picture

Entire Studio Force Bring in Ideas for Comedies

There are almost as many theories and practices on the making of motion pictures as there are people in the industry. But here is a decidedly new one—Douglas MacLean of comedy fame—this is not a limerick—employs something like 1500 cutters on each one of his pictures.

Expensive? Well, not so very, because you see he doesn't pay them a cent. The joke of it is, you are probably one of these cutters, and don't know it.

Think back a bit, now, perhaps it was several months ago you went to that little neighborhood theater over in the next block. And just after you had gathered up your overcoat and hat preparatory to leaving, you noticed a flash on the screen announcing a preview of Douglas MacLean's new picture. The title was "Introduce Me," that screamingly funny story about climbing the Alps and all.

There were scenes that made you laugh more loudly than what is considered polite and others that brought perhaps only a few titters. Well, the slow parts were taken out of that film the next day.

SEEMS DANGEROUS

At the outset, that might seem a dangerous method of preparing a picture for the general public, because you are bound to hark back to the old fable about the man and his son who took an ass to market and tried to please everybody and pleased nobody. But the difference in pictures is explained by MacLean himself.

"Humor is practically the same all over. There is no geographical location for humor or seriousness. That which makes one group laugh will make another. I grant that there may be a difference in volume, but the laugh is there, nevertheless. And unless I get a fairly hearty one from a scene I do not keep it in my picture. I would not presume to judge what is funny and what isn't, and on this judgment irrevocably launch a picture before the public.

"However, this public approval or disapproval can't be gained in one preview. We never show it less than eight times and usually about ten. In this way, taking it about from various localities, say Pasadena one week, Huntington Park the next, the beach immediately afterward, to several neighborhood houses in town, jumping from the Wilshire district to Boyle Heights and so forth, we get the reaction of various classes. They are the ones who dictate what shall decorate the cutting-room floor."

Incidentally, MacLean claims individuality in still another way, for he never refers to his work as my picture. Invariably he speaks of our picture. Undoubtedly that is why his organization pulls together so harmoniously.

EVERYBODY HELPS

There has been little or no change in his organization since the time four years ago that he severed his connection with the late Thomas H. Ince and began making pictures for himself. When they start work on a new one they all do it together. They group about a big center table and talk over the story. From bookkeeper on up or down they all work out "gags" for it. Then when the cast is assembled they are told the story in detail and sent home to think over their parts. The next morning they come back bulging with "gags" or new quirks to add to the humor. So, of course, it is "our picture."

MacLean spent four years in college learning to be a mechanical engineer and upon graduating went into the bond business. And then during a vacation he had a casual chat with John Emerson, who was putting on a new play, and when the young enthusiast for the theater happened to mention that he had taken considerable part in the college dramatics, Emerson handed him the script and asked him to get up and read a few lines.

He read for almost an hour, and then was told to report the next morning for rehearsal. He was cast in the juvenile lead and it was ta-ta to the bond business as well as mechanical engineering. From them on MacLean has always shown a predilection for comedy and played it almost continuously on the stage. He explains he'd much rather hear people laugh when he gets through saying something than to hear them blowing their noses.

It is this stage training, and the customs of stage presentation which MacLean is influenced by now. This previewing of his pictures is just another way of putting a show on out in "the sticks." So, the next time you happen in on one of Doug's previews remember that while you may be paying for the privilege of being one of his cutters, he's depending on you to help him edit the film.

MARY O'CONNOR BACK AT PARAMOUNT POST

Screen rights to a large number of the most successful stage productions now running in New York have been purchased by Paramount, Mary O'Connor, head of the story department of that organization, announced on her return from the East today.

Miss O'Connor saw twenty plays during her two weeks in New York and in addition she spent two days at the Paramount studio on Long Island and was in daily conference with Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Famous Players-Lasky, in charge of production. She also conferred with Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount, and with the heads of various publishing concerns and play agencies.

The names of the plays and stories purchased will be announced during the Paramount international executives' convention in Los Angeles next week.

Miss O'Connor somehow found time to attend the brilliant dress rehearsal of Bernard Shaw's "Ceasar and Cleopatra," which opened the beautiful new Theater Guild, and to purchase several gowns on Fifth avenue. During the rest of the time she enjoyed a wonderful rest, she said.

MISS FOOTE SIGNED

Raymond Gardner Engages London Actress for Screen

Dorothy Foote, English actress, has just arrived in this country and is the first player to sign a starring contract with Raymond R. Gardner. She will appear in a series of high-class screen productions.



The first story, from the pen of H. H. Van Loan, is entitled, "The Lady in Question." Work on this production will be started in a few days.

"I consider 'The Lady in Question' one of my best stories," said Mr. Van Loan, "and believe I am fortunate in having Miss Foote portray the leading role. Miss Foote brings a refreshing and rare beauty to the screen industry, and I am sure she will be welcomed by the public."

Miss Foote comes with a reputation as an excellent stage actress. She has played in London the last five years. Mr. Gardner, after witnessing her work on the legitimate stage, engaged her for the leading feminine role in the Van Loan story.

While in London, Miss Foote was starred with Jack Buchanan in "Toni," which had a phenomenal run and which was frequently patronized by the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family.

The Gardner company will make the interior scenes for "The Lady in Question" at the Fine Arts Studio.

TROOPS DEMORALIZED

Soldiers in Morocco Without Faith in Government or Leaders

One evening at Madrid a commander of the Morocco Legotion unbosomed himself to me. He was a widely known officer, very popular at the front. Utterly wearied with his fruitless efforts to get a hearing from the authorities in behalf of his comrades in Morocco, he was in a mood to speak frankly. We met through a mutual friend who is leading authority on military matters.

This officer described the army in Morocco as discouraged and without faith in its commanders or the government. The common soldiers fought well. During the last encounters small advance posts have held out with magnificent courage until cut off to the last man. But what do individual bravery and the best organized system of defense amount to when there is nothing back of them—no competent staff, no plan, no liaison, no supply service?

"Conditions in Morocco have been and still remain chaotic beyond description. That is the sole explanation for the disasters that have befallen a modern army of a hundred thousand men fighting against a few thousand Morocco mountaineers armed only with rifles and machine guns, and a few cannon and shells of which they do not even know how to adjust the fuses."

Even Primo de Rivera, according to this officer, was shocked by the condition he found at Tetuan when he recently visited Morocco. I asked how such a situation could exist. My informant answered:

"To understand that you must know the Spanish army. It is not a national army but a caste, whose officers are recruited among young men predestined for their career and educated first in Jesuit schools and later in military academies, where the courses are two hundred years behind the times and poorly taught at that. These institutions inculcate love of country and pride in being Spaniards, but they do not prepare young men for modern warfare or to lead soldiers.

"Many of the young officers regard the Morocco campaign as a crusade. Others take no interest in their profession, but busy themselves making money. They become agents of firms selling oil, soap, or other merchandise. Frequently they display the most astounding ignorance. Incredible instances of this are common gossip.

"The military juntas encourage such intellectual indolence and professional apathy. What good does it do an officer to study his profession when his promotion is decided by a trade union whose members are intent only on keeping their soft berths and privileges? For the juntas are syndicates of slackers, who make law for the men fighting at the front. We must add to all this the privileged status of the army that renders it immune to criticism, the political intrigues in which it is constantly involved, and the reactionary and uncompromising political bigotry of a young generation that has been trained from the cradle to regard anything modern or liberal as anathema. —[Fernand de Brinon in Journal des Debats.

THE IRISH QUESTION

Two Irishmen were engaged in a dispute in a cemetery one day. "Well," said one, "I don't like this cemetery at all, at all."

"Well," said the other, "I think it is a fine cemetery."

"No," said number one, "I don't like it at all, at all, and I'll never be buried in it as long as I live."

"What an unreasonable ould fool ye are, to be sure," said the other, losing his temper. "Why man, alive, it is a fine cemetery, and if my life is spared, sure I'll be buried in it."—[Green Bulletin.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times, he didn't shoot. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock were right in front of you."

"Oi know," said Mike, "but ivery time Oi aimed me gun at a duck anither wan come right between us."—[Legion Weekly.

An Irishman was telling of his war wound. He said: "An' the bullet went in me chist here, and come out me back!"

"But," said his friend, "it would have gone through your heart and killed you."

"Faith, an' me heart was in me mouth at the time!"—[Erin Messenger.

Pat and Mike went for a walk, Pat, who was the shorter of the two, could not keep up with Mike's long strides, and after a while began to get very tired and out of breath. "Sure, Mike," he exclaimed, "do ye always walk as fast as this?"

"Yes," replied Mike, "and faster than this when Oi'm by meself."

"Indade!" exclaimed Pat. "Sure, and I wouldn't like to be walking with ye whin ye're by yerself, Mike."—[Tit-Bits.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet.

"Tiz," and only "Tiz," takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

Test "Tiz" free. Send this coupon.

Walter Luther Dodge Co. 586 Madison Ave. New York City — Free Trial

Mail Mocassin "TIZ"

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Address

Power in the Blood!



You will be compelled to admit that the results of S. S. S. are really amazing!

MAN'S GLORY is his strength—yet how few there are who are really as strong as they should be. The blood thins, gets weaker, blood cells wear out—general weakness and a gradual breakdown of the system results.

We know there is one thing that puts power in the blood, and that is more red-blood-cells! S.S.S. builds them by the million! We know that as blood cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! But have you ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought of it. So-called skin eruptions—pimples, boils, blackheads, eczema all pack up and go when the tide of blood cells begins to roll in. Blood cells are the fighting giants of Nature. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood cell builders, blood cleansers and body builders, known to us mortals. Here is your opportunity! S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run-down.

Start taking S.S.S. today and get back that power in your blood!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Spent Fortune in Search

"I spent $1,800 in 7 years treating with physicians, some specialists costing me $10 a visit, only to at last say that nothing could be done for me, that I had cancer or ulcers of the stomach. I suffered awful pains in my stomach, but after taking a few doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy these all disappeared and for 3 years am feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

ALTERNATE STAGE, FILM WORK URGED

Elliott Dexter Believes Practice in Both Arts is Beneficial

"Every motion-picture star whose training in acting was received on the stage should devote some time at least each year to his first love," says Elliott Dexter, who will appear in a powerfully dramatic sketch, "A Playlet Without a Name," written by himself, at the Hillstreet Theater this week. Since Mr. Dexter is one of the favorite motion-picture stars of today, his viewpoint is not only very interesting but his opinions are shared by many of his acting colleagues.

"The practice of each of these distinctive arts, the spoken and the silent drama, is of tremendous benefit to the actor," continues Mr. Dexter. "Each helps the other. One comes back from the stage to the screen and vice versa, with a freshness that is suprising. Alternation of the screen and stage stores up energy that otherwise would be lacking. Just as the fine training in the art of acting that one receives on the stage gives the actor a great advantage in pictures, so does the pantomime of the silent drama especially help the player when he returns to the stage. In addition, the monotony of one species of acting is relieved. In fact, I have come to look upon my short excursions in vaudeville as a 'vacation,' as well as a medium of enhancing my own powers of acting."

Last season he made his first vaudeville venture in a dramatic sketch, "The Good Provider," in which he toured several of the principal cities of the Orpheum circuit. So amazed was the star at the receptions he received that the tour served as an eye-opener.

When Mr. Dexter returned again to his work before the camera, he spent his spare time writing a dramatic sketch, which he believed would serve him as a splendid vehicle for his next tour in vaudeville. Although picture producers were loath to permit Dexter to make his present tour, the star felt that with the completion of such highly successful pictues as "The Fast Set," William De Mille's screen version of "Spring Cleaning," and the Warner Brothers' production of Edith Wharton's popular novel, "The Age of Innocence," in which he enjoyed two of the best roles of his entire film career—that the time had come to alternate his work.

Lucile Prather Important Cog in Biltmore Show

Lucile Prather, former model for Howard Chandler Christy, is an important member of the beauty personnel in the first annual edition of "Artists and Models," now playing at the Biltmore. She is the daughter of Col. Morgan Prather, prominent Kentucky turf man, and is 22 years of age.

She appears in the studio prologue, the magazine number, the cartoon scene, the posing tableaux, "When Beauty Calls," the oriental interlude, the Japanese prints and the diamond finale. She also plays the role of Florette in "The Cave of Innocence."

This marks Miss Prather's debut under the Shubert banner. Prior to her present engagement, she helped glorify the American girl in the 1923 edition of the Ziegfeld Follies. Before that she did a season in vaudeville with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

"Kentucky Wedding Bells," a new song by Lopez, which is proving quite popular in New York, has been dedicated to Miss Prather, and her photograph graces the title page. It is a fox trot, with a southern swing, and is finding favor with the dance orchestras and on the records.

Elite in France Chilly Toward Gloria at First

There's a difference between a motion-picture star and an artist of the musical or dramatic world in France. The first is likely to find his or her social activities conducted entirely outside the circles of the elite.

This fact was recognized by Gloria Swanson when she went to France to star in "Madame Sans Gene," her latest picture, which is now showing at the Million-Dollar Theater.

Forrest Halsey, who wrote the scenario, preceded her to smooth out the wrinkles. Interest was lukewarm until Leonce Perret, a Frenchman, was engaged as director and a number of distinguished French actors were obtained for leading roles. The change of attitude upon the part of the aristocracy was sudden. A group of young French aristocrats became interested. Permission was given by the French government to use various government structures and palaces. Thereafter all kinds of honors were accorded the Americans in the company.

Tryon Has Only Three Girls in New Roach Film

When a comedian has only three girls for romantic foils in his comedy, it's tough luck! Sometimes they get along with only one, but why speak of such a sad state?

Glenn Tryon, Hal Roach's popular star of two-reel comedies, is limited to a trio of beauties in his current vehicle, directed by Fred Guiol. The three are Blanche Mehaffey, Katherine Grant and Jane Sherman. Miss Mehaffey and Miss Grant are members of the Hal Roach sextet of leading women.

Chester Conkling and Jimmy Finlayson are in the cast. Knowing their reputations for screen "villainy," it's doubtful if Tryon will have a clear field even for the three objects of his romantic sequences.

DOVE CAST WITH HOLT

In his new Paramount production, "Wild Horse Mesa," Jack Holt has for his leading lady Billy Dove, who played opposite the star in his last Paramount picture, "Light of the Western Stars."

MABEL SCOTT WILL PLAY IN 'SEVEN DAYS'



Mabel Julienne Scott

Mabel Julienne Scott, whose emotional work in "So This Is Marriage," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in "Behold My Wife," and other productions has won her enviable notice, is to have a featured role in the comedy, "Seven Days," from the Mary Roberts Rinehart story, which the Christies are filming. The role she will play will be the emotional one taken by Florence Reed in the original stage production.

Doris Lloyd to Star in 'Manna' at Philharmonic

Doris Lloyd, charming and accomplished English actress, plays the lead, Kitty Schneider, in the gripping drama of faith and love, "Manna," which opens at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, on Monday evening, the 11th inst., for a two weeks' run.

For several years Miss Lloyd attended the finishing school which produces real and well-grounded actors—stock. She toured the British provinces, playing more than 300 parts before her talent was recognized and she was called up to London. There she starred in "The Money Lender" and "The Yellow Jacket," plays recently imported to New York after successful runs.

Curiously enough, though she had several Broadway offers, Miss Lloyd did not stop in New York. Hollywood beckoned, and she came directly here, after she had decided that there were more opportunities in America. She did several pictures, including a good part in "The Lady," with Norma Talmadge.

Then Fred J. Butler gave her a part in a one-act play for the Writers' Club in Hollywood. "This girl's an actress," he announced, after the first rehearsal, and enthusiastic audiences indorsed the verdict. On the strength of her showing, Pauline Frederick took her on tour in "Spring Cleaning." As the prostitute she did unforgettable work in this play.

For the past several weeks she has been with the Dobinson Players at Glendale Playhouse, again under Fred Butler's direction. The play, "Manna," due in part to Miss Lloyd's creation of Kitty Schneider," made so big a hit that Manager George L. Smith decided to bring it to the Philharmonic.

Glendale Show to be Held Over for Second Week

Due to the remarkable success of "The Wonderful Thing" at the Glendale Playhouse, Florence Dobinson has decided to hold the production over for the second week. While the play itself is fascinating, much of the success is due to the individual work of the players.

Doris Lloyd, leading woman for the Dobinson Players, performs to perfection in the fascinating and lovable French-American heiress, Jacqueline Laurentie. The other most notable characterization in the play is that of Richard Ehlers, the younger brother. This part affords him a wide range for drastic interpretation and he rises to its emotional demands.

ROSEN SETS RECORD

Has Photographed or Directed Most of Film Stars

With the completion of his latest picture, Phil Rosen, as director of "The White Monkey" starring Barbara LaMarr, has created a record of remarkable achievement in cinema land. Here it is.

He can claim to have directed or photographed most of the notable stars of the films in the past fourteen years. Commencing his cinematic career as a projection machine operator Phil Rosen soon attained the rank of camerman.

The big stars of the old days when the cinema was truly in its infancy appeared before the lens of his camera and among them are such familiar names as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Valeska Suratt, Nance O'Neil, Theda Bara, Madge Kennedy, Maxine Elliott, Jane Cowl, Mme. Petrova and Robert Mantell.

With the filming of "The Miracle Man" to his credit he said good-by to his camera and immediately entered the directorial field. That was seven years ago and since then Rudolph Valentino, Irene Rich, Conway Tearle, Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, the late Wallace Reid, May Allison and other cinema stars whose names are household words have been directed by him and now he has a notch on his megaphone for Barbara LaMarr.

Two outstanding achievements of his career are his photography of "The Miracle Man" and his work as director of the film "Abraham Lincoln."

BESS MEREDYTH BUSY

Bess Meredyth is starting work on her second script for Warner Brothers. The title has not been announced.

DISLIKE FOR WAR PLAYS IS SCOUTED

Belasco Manager Asserts World Conflict Has Great Dramatic Possibilities

Taking a decided stand on the general subject of "war pictures," in which he expresses opinions diametrically opposed to those held by a majority of executives within the motion-picture industry, A. H. Sebastian, general manager of Belasco Productions, Inc., has just set forth his views on this interesting topic.

"Although it may not be realized by the public at large," says Mr. Sebastian, "it is a fact that the industry, almost as a unit, is 'afraid' of so-called war pictures—of films which deal with one angle or another of the recent World War, or with its various ramifications which, though not dealing directly with the conflict itself, nevertheless have a war background. So fearful are producers that the public will not accept a play of this type that they almost invariably ignore the fact that the war even remotely touches some certain film story, and throws out a cloud of words designed to attract attention to other aspects of the production. Often, indeed, a photoplay which is steeped in the very atmosphere of battle is advertised with the bald assertion that 'this is not a war picture.'

"In my opinion, this attitude is utterly fallacious, and calls for a decided alteration in the thought of those who provide our screen entertainment. The great war forms the most tremendously dramatic period in history, and yet we are told that the public is not interested in it! The very depth of feeling which is engendered by this subject—the keenness, the pathos, the laughter, the heartthrobs, the thrilling episodes, the high drama of conflict—these are the qualities which are continually sought as material for filming. Backed by sincerity, and by a story which lacks the artificiality of too many pictured tales, the war play may supply the ultimate in true entertainment. Pictorially, the possibilities are unlimited.

"It must be realized that the favor of the war drama rests with the producers themselves, and not in any settled aversion in the minds of the public. If the past years have indicated a latent interest in war pictures, it was merely an indication of a perfectly natural aversion to the kind of war pictures which were produced. During the conflict itself, the public was surfeited with an avalanche of pointless hodge-podges, hastily thrown together, and labeled with flamgoyant titles. Every mation picture had to have a 'war angle,' and the subject was literally done to death. Is it any wonder that theatergoers tired of this sort of 'entertainment?'

"The screen is its own worst enemy, even as it can be its own best friend, and its pointless, witless productions unfailingly react against every individual in the industry.

"We of Belasco Productions, have indicated our faith in the war picture by the production of 'Friendly Enemies,' in which Weber and Fields are soon to be presented as screen-stars. Although we feel that this is one of the most genuinely humorous pictures of recent years, and though it is fundamentally a comedy production, there are moments of deep pathos, and there is the background of the great war. We predict that it will not only prove immensely pleasing to the public at large, but that it will serve to reestablish the war in the good graces of our motion-picture producers."

Director Says Crook Play is for Highbrows

That the crook play, also known as the detective play, is highbrow entertainment, is the observation of Tod Browning, noted motion-picture director, whose particular enthusiasm is the making of crook plays, many of which he has written himself.

"The statement that the crook play is highbrow amusement, or rather, entertainment for highbrows, is based on long study of the public appetite in motion pictures and reading," said Mr. Browning.

"Some of the greatest mental leaders of the world have been devotees of this form of entertainment. The late President Wilson was an ardent reader of 'detective story' magazines. They relaxed his mind.

"Persons who do a great deal of strenuous mental work, turn readily to the motion-picture crook play for relaxation. The situations in it are so entirely different from the ones they encounter in their daily work that it is refreshing.

"And, of course, crook plays are written and created solely for entertainment. Of course they teach the moral always that 'crime doesn't pay.'

"The next time you go to a motion-picture detective play study your audience. You will see that a heavy percentage of it is made up of brain workers who find in this sort of film the stimulating diversion they need."

He has just finished "The Unholy Three," a crook story with a unique turn of plot, in which Lon Chaney and Mae Busch are featured, and has begun work on "The Mystic," a film dealing with fake spiritualists and mediums. Aileen Pringle and Conway Tearle are in the leading roles, with Robert Ober, Mitchell Lewis, Stanton Heck, David Torrence and Gladys Hulette in the supporting cast.

BABY STAR WILL OPEN NEW WEST COAST HOUSE

Betty Arlen, one of the 1925 Wampas baby stars, has been chosen by the executives of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., to christen the new West Coast Theater at Washington and Vermont.

The ceremony will take place on the afternoon of the 27th inst., at which time M. Gore, A. L. Gore, Sol Lesser and Adolph Ramish, West Coast executives, will open the doors of the new institution to the theater-going public.

Miss Arlen recently completed a prominent role in "Pretty Ladies," directed by Monta Bell at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Society

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

George Myers at the Amherst Hotel, Los Angeles, Sunday. Dr. Myers is head of the department of vocational training at the Ann Arbor University at Ann Arbor, Mich., and with Mrs. Myers has been spending a short vacation in Southern California. The Myers are now on their return trip east.

Mrs. J. P. Magill and Mrs. Will Ellis were hostesses to the members of the Rivera Woman's Club at the last meeting, when reports were made of the recent convention held in Santa Barbara. Mrs. George Triggs is president of the club and Mrs. James West is president of the Pio Pico Woman's Club, and each gave interesting reports of the entertainment provided for guests at Santa Barbara and also a resume of the business transacted in which the clubs of the district were interested.

Tulare

Miss Marian Gower, teacher in the local schools, announced her engagement to Charles Beardsley of Los Angeles Tuesday evening in an entertainment at the F. E. Anderson home. The bride-to-be was showered with lovely miscellaneous gifts and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close. Miss Gower's home is in Los Angeles. She was graduated from Stanford University in the class of 1923 and while there was president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and woman's manager of the Stanford Quad, the university year book. Beardsley is a law student at Stanford and is president of the association student body. He has also been a member of the Stanford board of athletic control during the past year.

Sweet peas, in pastel shades, decorated the attractive living-rooms of the Homer Sparks residence on North D street Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Sparks was charming hostess at bridge. Refreshments were served, following presentation of prizes, on dainty trays with organdy covers. Each tray had as a centerpiece a candle in a rose holder, corresponding in color with the organdy cover. Baskets of candies further carried out the lovely motif. Guests included Mesdames S. H. Rosenthal, Glenn L. Moran, J. T. Crows, R. N. Fuller, Frank Hesse, E. E. Scranton, H. W. Fox, W. D. Cook, G. W. Meyers, Andrew Monteverde, M. C. Zumwalt, C. E. Taylor, L. L. Abercrombie, F. E. Anderson, R. J. Young, J. E. Warren, E. H. La Marsna, R. E. Rounsaville, J. R. Haskins, H. A. Charters, E. R. Zumwalt, Walter Sunkel, J. B. Herd, W. S. Triplett, Guy Noble, George Gill, Conway Kendleton, J. I. Sheets, Lynn Thompson of Salt Lake, Frank Goble, C. A. Paulden, O. C. Rush, Grace Cather of San Francisco, F. H. Wilkins, G. W. Jones, F. P. LaBarriere, George Williams, Gerald Roche, and J. T. Sparks, Robert Sparks, Pascal Parker and Misses Gertrude Sparks and Bernice Henn.

Visalia

One of the most interesting parties of the season was given Saturday evening when Miss Maurine Toomey and Miss Eleanor Calnen entertained in the home of Miss Toomey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Toomey on East Mineral King avenue. The affair complimented Miss Beulah Ogden, who is to be married to Mr. Walter Stewart of Los Angeles, early in June. Sweet peas and maidenhair fern, in baskets, were effective as decorations in the rooms where bridge was enjoyed. Honor for high scores went to Miss Marjorie Poole, while Mrs. Roscoe Sparks received the consolation. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the leading of Miss Ogden to a bridal rose bush in the spacious grounds. She was told that the bridal bush had blossomed for her. On it was found many beautiful gifts from her assembled friends. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. D. J. Toomey and Miss Sarah Toomey.

A charming dancing party was given Friday evening by Miss Florence Dailey in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dailey on South Garden street. Pink and blue was the motif of the decorative scheme, being used in festoons, flowers and colored lights. A midnight supper was served. Guests were Misses Grace Goldstein, Evelyn Tessier, Vida Rounyon, Anna Asher of Tulare, Eleane Welch and Evelyn Johnson, Rosalie Card, Merlo Huffaker, Ruby Ellen Gibson Leona Rodmacher, Florence Daieley, the Messrs. Delbert Thompson of Tulare, Robert Whipple, Clarence Cason, Everett Nock, Kenneth Hill, Clarence Jones, Mervon Shipper, Stanley Simpson, Ewald Schults, Irwin Boone and Richard Coats, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whalley, Jr. Miss Dailey was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Dailey.

Yorba Linda

Relatives and old-time friends enjoyed a happy evening on Friday when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Garlan Lish. An informal evening was planned by the hostess. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Tillie Carmen and daughter, Elizabeth of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCracken of Manchester, Ill., who are visiting here at present, Mr. and Mrs. James Carmen of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Cypress and Mrs. Otis Cooper and daughter, Lois of Fullerton.

Luncheon and an afternoon of bridge was offered by Mrs. Albert Wilson Thursday when she entertained a dozen friends. A pretty luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in progressive bridge. Those present included, Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Kinsman, Mrs. A. B. McDavis, Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. A. R. Marshburn, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mrs. R. E. Knight, Mrs. C. W. Blattner, Miss Euna MacClatchie, Miss Marsha Vernoon and the hostess.

Under the direction of the social chairman of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club, Mrs. George T. Kellogg, the club gave a May day garden breakfast in the gardens of the club home Friday. At 10 o'clock breakfast was served, the home economics department of the club being hostess. Mrs. J. A. Small, chairman. From 1 to 2 o'clock cards were enjoyed. Mrs. O. S. Dyekman, Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, and Miss Marsha Vernon had charge of the card tables. A program was enjoyed during breakfast. The patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. B. J. Celover, and Mrs. Dell Trook.

WOOD VILLAINING

Freeman Wood has started work in "The Big Game Hunt," the new Van Bibber story, which was put into production this week by Fox. Wood is playing the suave villain.

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HAPPY is the girl who is healthy. She joins in the games of her playmates. The thrills of basketball and tennis, of canoeing, swimming, dancing, all are hers to enjoy. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back or lower limbs, is nervous or irritable, the mother should give her thoughtful attention and care.

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—Mrs. Quigg, 210 Main St., Royersford, Pa.

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rn Man is Turning from Matter for Aid

How Mrs. Eddy Found New Spiritual Light

perplexing problems of life today, its physical suf- its poverty, its discordant in business and the home, adings to sin, all these are ay men to see that life with- represents a hopeless out- said Richard J. Davis, C. S. Chicago, Ill., member of the of Lectureship of the Moth- Church. The First Church of Scientist, of Boston, Mass., ture last evening in Thir- Church of Christ, Scientist, Angeles.

have come to realize that ound upon matter in any for salvation from these con- s is to lean indeed upon a read. Under such circum- does, it is not surprising thousands of people ques- Is there really a God? f so, what is His nature? s He and is He available? a God who can help me the problems with which I confronted?"

the words of that beautiful from Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah,' Christian Science de- that God is saying to us to- y with all your hearts ye seek me, ye shall ever surely me.' It declares that God is me here and now, right in ery midst. Therefore, I shall this evening, during the ntrated to this lecture, of ian Science and its teaching God's availability in human ex-

this point there may be e here who will say, 'You ask to accept Christian Science on basis of the Bible. How can this? The discussions and ays of today and the radical ence is opinion even in ches of older faith than yours have modified my thought. How do or I know that the Bible to be accepted as true?'

Christian Science does not ask you to accept a single statement in the Bible or anything else that does not coincide with cor- reason or that you cannot test by demonstration. Real- this, Mrs. Eddy herself tested discovery for years before she gave it to the world.

Christian Science does not ask you to believe in God. It asks you to know or understand Him. Christian Science asks you to accept nothing on the basis of belief or faith. We only ask that you will think.

GOD

"You do not deny that you are conscious, that you are conscious that you exist; that for the present you exist in this church and that something in the nature of intelligence brought you here. You are living, a living entity, and something makes you live and makes you think. You know that you think, that you have the power to think.

"Here we are, a great group of living, thinking, moving beings, and as our thought reaches out we realize that outside this church, in this city, in this country, yes, in all parts of the earth, there are billions more like ourselves, all living, thinking, moving, intelligent entities.

"What does it proclaim? What does it indicate? We exist, we are conscious of existence and conscious also that some force has brought us into being. Did we create or evolve ourselves? Can any one or all of us claim the distinction of being the origin or creator of all, or even a part, of conscious being?

"Reason enables us to recognize that all that we behold, even in a human way, certainly an immeasurable effect, can only proceed from a self-existent, self-perpetuating, and immeasurable cause, and leads us then logically to admit conscious existence, conscious intelligence and life infinitely manifested, and back of it all one infinite, intelligent cause which we in Christian Science reverently call God.

"GOD IS ONE"

"In line with such thinking, Mrs. Eddy states in Science and Health, on Page 267, 'God is one. The allness of Deity is His oneness.' Christian Science is monotheistic in the very highest sense. It declares that God is not only one but All and all-inclusive, a conclusion which follows logically if the one sublime cause is infinite.

"Christian Science demands a correct and thoughtful appraisal of words in their proper metaphysical sense. We all realize the possibility of their careless or shallow use when applied to Deity, but Mrs. Eddy gave them their full value. When she declared in her definition of God that He is All, she meant exactly that. 'God. The great I Am; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; principle; mind; soul.

MAN

"Man spiritual—the exact and complete image of God in accordance with the first chapter of Genesis, 'So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them;' so is man declared to be in Christian Science. Let us consider this man for a moment. If God is infinite mind, the man, His likeness, is the spiritual inflection or image of infinite mind. God becomes immediately available to us as intelligence, wisdom and perception, infinitely manifested. If God is cause or the life of all being, and man is the exact image or likeness of life, God becomes available to us as our very life and being, the energy and intelligence back of all our movements and action. Again, since God is good or love, then man is the complete image or reflection of infinite good or love. God becomes available to us as substance, supply, purity and right-eousness, infinitely manifested.

"What does it mean to be a son of God, a real man? Does it not mean the perception and establishment of our unity with God, a realization that we are the exact and perfect image and likeness of life, truth and love, the Father-Mother God? Christ Jesus claimed His divine sonship and the priests and Pharisees called Him a blasphemer, but He was only asserting His natural and divine heritage as a child of God. Shall we do less? As John says, 'Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.' The New Testament is filled with statements indicating man's spiritual and divine sonship.

NATURE OF THE CHRIST

"In claiming his spiritual heritage as the reflection of infinite mind, Jesus thereby established His identity as the Christ. This is the spiritual idea of sonship to which Jesus referred when He said, 'Before Abraham was, I am,' and, 'I and my Father are one.'

"Christian Science distinguishes between the corporeal man Jesus and the Christ or Truth which He exemplified and lived. If Jesus had not appeared as a human being practically explaining and demonstrating in the flesh this Christ-sonship, mortals would not have appreciated or understood him. His healings were the proofs of His divine sonship, and the Bible says that He did many wonderful works in the name of God. What was it, then, that enabled Him to do these works? They were concrete exhibition of spiritual force, of intelligence. What was the power back of these healings, and how is it that people are healed in Christian Science today? This, my friends, is the same question that was put to Jesus centuries ago, and the answer is still the same. It was the Christ or spiritual and exact understanding of God, of Truth, Life and Love reflected by the Master, which did the work, and it is that same spiritual scientific knowledge of God and man reflected, in measure, by students of Christian Science today which is manifested in multitudes of healed and regenerated men and women. This spiritual understanding, then, was the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, revealing itself in ideas or thoughts so great and potent that they enabled him to heal all manner of disease and raise the dead.

AVAILABILITY OF LOVE

"The right understanding and reflection of Love not only destroys fear, but develops in man the true spirit of the Christ. In Science and Health (page 113) we read, 'The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love. Without this, the letter is but the dead body of Science—pulseless, cold, inanimate.' How the world is reaching out for an available understanding of God as Love, love that is not of the earth or sentimental, but that spirit of divinity, of tenderness, compassion and mercy which will touch the sorrowing heart of humanity and heal its wounds.

"The world is full of unloved and unloving people, men and women upon whom the blight of false belief has fallen. Environment, fear, a childhood devoid of love and joy, perhaps the afflictive beliefs of ancestry—all untrue and not ordained of God—these conditions have hardened and steeled less? As John says, 'Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.' The New Testament is filled with statements indicating man's spiritual and divine sonship.

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"The world is full of unloved and unloving people, men and women upon whom the blight of false belief has fallen. Environment, fear, a childhood devoid of love and joy, perhaps the afflictive beliefs of ancestry—all untrue and not ordained of God—these conditions have hardened and steeled their hearts, so that Love may not come in. To such as these comes the joyous truth that God is the only Father-Mother of man, a God who loves His own, cherishing, protecting and sustaining them. Christian Science shows us that as we learn to reflect the Father-Mother Love, infinite gentleness, goodness and tenderness, these qualities of thought become active in our lives. Resentment, self-pity and cruelty fade away, the scars disappear and the real man appears, happy, joyous and free as God made him.

"The understanding that God is infinite, omnipresent Love is an ever-available help. It is the 'peace, be still' to error of every kind. In the Bible we read how the men of God, those who were turning to God, were guided and protected by the angels. What were these angels? Christian Science shows us that the angels of His presence are not spiritualized human beings with wings, but pure holy thoughts coming from God to man.

"It is related in the book of Kings that Elijah, the prophet of the Lord, pursued by Jezebel and the worshipers of Baal, fled into the wilderness. Tired and discouraged, he sat down under a juniper tree, and as he lay and slept, behold an angel touched him and told him to arise and eat. And when he looke dthere were food and water at hand. Lying down again to sleep, the angel touched him a second time, and he again was fed and sustained, so that he traveled many days in strength, coming at last to a cave. And there, the Scriptures say, 'the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord; but the Lord was not in the wind: and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake: and after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire: and after the fire a still small voice'—the voice of God, of Love, which speaks to every man in pure divine ideas, thoughts, which deliver us from fear and the belief that evil is real or has power.

ONLY ONE ALL

"Christian Science affirms logically that there cannot be more than one All, one all-inclusive, self-existent, and immeasurable God. It also follows that since the cause of all conscious being is self-existent it must also be eternal, and wholly good. Christian Science reveals, too, that since God is the one I Am, the infinite cause of the universe, including man, He is in nature not only Father, but also Mother, embodying all the attributes of love, gentleness, mercy and goodness, 'our Father-Mother God' (Science and Health, Page 16.)

CREATION

"The all-wise, the all-seeing, the all-acting and all-loving cause could originate and conceive of creation only as like itself, perfect, eternal and good. Creation, then, the universe including man, is the intelligent, orderly effect of a supreme mental cause, and this infinite cause is self-existent mind, spiritual and eternal. The activity of mind is thinking, and the product of thinking is thoughts, and Christian Science declares that the divine mind or God is revealed in thoughts or ideas, that these thoughts are eternal in the mind conceiving them and, therefore, that they are ideas of truth, indestructible and immutable. What is the nature of a true thought, or to put it another way, an idea of truth? It is not to enlighten, to free from ignorance or error? Jesus said that we should know the truth (true ideas) and that these true or right ideas would make us free. In other words, the true idea is the savior from error or ignorance. Truth is the redeemer of consciousness, redeeming, saving us from ignorant, dark and erroneous thinking.

"Can we conceive of a universe without order, precision or law, a universe devoid of thought or ideas? When thinking ceases does not consciousness also cease? What becomes of a man without mind and ideas? A nonentity or nonexistence. As a man thinketh, so is he, and Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health, on page 109, 'Christian Science reveals incontrovertibly that Mind is All-in-all, that the only realities are the divine Mind and idea."

STARS BAR CORSETS

Evelyn Brent Forms Club to War on Paris Fashion Decree

"Corsets are coming back," says Paris.

"Not in Hollywood," says Evelyn Brent, star of F.B.O. pictures, and a half dozen other screen celebrities.

They have formed the "No-Corset-Never Club" and electing Miss Brent chairman have set out on a campaign to offset the Parisian edict. Each member has signed a pledge never to wear a corset.

Dr. William E. Balsinger has been named medical adviser to the organization. He promises to enlist the aid of his professional brethren.

"Corsets are a peril to a woman's health and beauty," says Dr. Balsinger. "They interfere with digestion and breathing and impede the function of all the vital organs. The movement started by Miss Brent is worthy of support."

Letters to friends of the club members will ask support for the movement. Support of other stars and of Hollywood designers and modistes is to be enlisted.

"The safeguarding of health is the strongest reason for not wearing corsets," Miss Brent says. "But the club's appeal will be made principally to the desire for beauty and style. The modern demand for comfort also will be used in our propaganda.

"Modistes say it is more difficult properly to drape a corseted than a natural figure and so we will have their help. Then the $20 or $30 required to buy a good corset will add to the effect of a gown."

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Mr. FRED E. WHITE

Footwear Modes from America's finest Shoemakers.... Interpreting every new Fashion Phase or Whim in an altogether new and charming but refined manner.

A Cordial Welcome is Extended Tomorrow!

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Our "in-laws" have always been a source of more or less puzzling and knotty problems. We have them ever with us—these situations that demand solution of some kind. So long as people will marry, these "in-laws" will continue to give us food for thought and perplexity. The situation becomes more complex as time goes on.

In the days when grandma was young, mother-in-law ruled with an iron hand—like the czars of Russia or the Chancellor of Germany. Perhaps it was an inherited legacy, dating from past ages—a relic of the ancestor worship of China. However, it was in line with the conventions, with established customs. The idea was in keeping with the "evolution of ceremonial government" and accepted like escutcheons and estates. Daughter-in-law had no choice but to revere and obey. She would have lost her happy home had she done otherwise. It was not an age when women could be assertive of their rights—especially younger women.

It is said that even now in China a woman is a most unhappy and servile creature, completely dominated by her mother-in-law, until her turn comes to assume the honored relation. Then, when she becomes happily possessed of a daughter-in-law the days of her humiliation are over and she takes her turn at autocratic rule. Has she learned to rule with kindness and clemency? By no means. With the stolid satisfaction which the undeveloped and primitive minds always feel in "getting even," she enters on her career of mother-in-law rule. Her grievance is not against the harmless and helpless little creature who obeys her slightest command with unquestioning docility. It is against fate—the fate which decreed the condition—which made her a female of the species instead of a male.

The Bible story of Ruth and Naomi follows the precedent established by primitive custom. The daughter-in-law dutifully accepts the new relationship and manifests a spirit of beautiful devotion to the mother of her husband. "Entreat me not to leave thee, nor to refrain from following after thee" is the imploring cry of the young heart—in marked contrast to the forced servility of the Chinese maiden. "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God" places the relationship on a very high plane, where loving affection is infused into the obedient service. Happy "in-laws" where such a spirit prevails!

Today the situation is very complex. Sometimes it is the mother-in-law who repels all kindly overtures, but oftener the daughter-in-law who insolently tramples on the tenderest affections. She is coached by the spirit of the age, wherein women are independently aggressive. It is the younger generation now that assumes the dictatorial pose. The swing of the pendulum perhaps from former autocratic rule. Mother-in-law now may be thankful if she is still permitted a little corner in her son's affections, to say nothing of a place by the fireside.

If she enters upon the scene of action unobtrusively, with gentle consideration for the newcomer, the daughter-in-law pose must be maintained. In many cases there is a secret and subtle challenge to battle, if not a defiant and open onslaught. The mother-in-law ogre which still exists in the imagination of many modern girls, must be vanquished at all cost. She must be taught her proper place. Having been informed prior to her marriage that no one could get along with a "mother-in-law," the war paint and feathers are donned with the wedding gown. Then she proceeds to browbeat and conquer the fancied ogre, whose chief fault is that fate made her the mother of her husband.

If the daughter-in-law is an egotist, born and bred, selfishly inconsiderate, with a sense of importance so pronounced that all her ties are formed upon that basis, so much the worse for the ties involved. If the demon of jealousy enters in and an exclusive claim set up for an affection which could so easily be shared with the mother-heart, discord and sorrow result.

It seems a truism to say that the relationship in which the in-laws are involved, is not to blame for resulting inharmony and friction. Yet an astonishing number of people act as though it were. It has long been caricatured by cartoonists and funny paragraphers—especially the mother and daughter-in-law relation. No valid reason exists for this condition of things. The whole question is an individual proposition. There has been many a noble self-sacrificing mother, victim of a daughter-in-law's jealous hostility, who has helped her son to preserve his illusions at the cost of her own position in his life and heart. If there must be a division, a choice, when the demon of jealousy enters in, she must be the victim—she wills it so through her mother-love. Any wavering from this ideal is not "mother-love," but "self-love." On the other hand there have been daughters-in-law whose hearts have been as warm and tender to the mother of their husbands as to their own. So the whole question is merely one of beautiful human development along the right lines, or a life molded to false and selfish principles.

Psychologically it might be interesting to experiment on some of these hitherto unfortunate and painful relationships when some mad desire seizes us to help "reform the world" and usher in the millenium. After a more or less prolonged effort in the direction of harmony and peace, some important truths may be discovered. To be able to find the beauty and charm in each relationship of life, whether inherited or acquired, is a wonderful achievement. To act and feel as though we had discovered it when it is not discoverable, is a greater triumph. To infuse into all these relationships-at-law the spirit of love and kindly interest, is the supreme test of character greatness. If this can be achieved we shall find it quite possible to paraphrase the old trite saying which runs thus: "God gives us our relations, but thank heaven we can choose our friends." With the new spirit of love infused into it the paraphrase would read: "God gives us our relations and relations-at-law, but thank heaven we can convert them into the souls of friends!"

KNOWS HIS STUFF

Director Fred Caldwell is busily engaged writing the continuity for his forthcoming production, "Blue Ridged Trail." Being a native of North Carolina and familiar with the actions of the men who manufacture white corn liquor, Mr. Caldwell does not require any assistance in telling the moonshine story.

BITS OF VERSE

Deepening Night

Snow, like clear blue sand
Along an ocean bottom,
Gleams on the earth.
Like purple corals in strange ocean depths
Trees grope upward through the pale, thick light;
Houses like crusted barnacles cling to the ground;
And people move from house to house
Slowly, along the bottom the world,
And may not rise and glide, as seafish do,
Up through the strong still currents of the air.
But in the deepening purple of the night
Men in each house light tiny lights,
And, called by love, they walk across the world.
—[Gerturde Townsend in Poetry.

To Fanny

If you, my sweet, were homely as a clod,
Without this dower of beauty I adore,
I still should love you as a thing from God
Perfect beyond what I had known before.
But here the marvel is: these candid eyes,
More beautiful than stars; this gleaming hair,
Coiled and recoiled in dark, mysterious plies,
Too heavy for the little head to bear;
These hands, so shaped for giving; and these lips
For speech so glorified with tenderness,
For the true touch of love, wherefrom there slips
More from the heart than these poor words confess.
O living vase of life, within whose fold,
So fragile and so exquisitely pure,
The seed of immortality finds hold
For all that bids this fearful life endure.
How can it be that powers that love the world
Shall change, remove, resign you to the land
Of death before the darkness half lies furled!
I gaze on you; I cannot understand.
—[E. Dorset in the Century.

Another Harbinger

The Spring is night
I will attest—
I saw a guy
Without his vest.
—[Montgomery Advertiser.

Another thought
To us occurs:
Mother has bought
Her summer furs.
—[Birmingham News.

To gentle spring
We drink a cup;
Last year's straw hats
Are showing up.
—[Macon Telegraph.

Where do you get
That "gentle" stuff?
The spring we get
Is doggone rough!
—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pop Corn

Oh, popular is pop corn when it hops!
Unpopular is pop corn when it flops;
But there isn't any ration
For the pop-eyed population
It pops!

—A. Guiterman in the Saturday
More popular than pop corn when Evening Post.

FROM THE MOUNTAIN OF TEMPTATION

West of Barcelona rises a little mountain called Tibidabo, which is perhaps the most remarkable observation point on the entire globe. For it is the mountain up which the Tempter is said to have led the Savior in order to show Him the kingdoms of the earth in all their glory. "Tibe dabo," he said— "I will give them to you."

And one must confess that Satan, who is not generally credited with much good taste, did pick out an exceptionally tempting outlook. Below lay the rich fields of Catalona and the great harbor with its busy shipping and bursting warehouses; in the distance shimmered under silvery mists the lands of the crown of Aragon; yonder, where the eye catches a glint of white in the far horizon, was France.

The Pyrenees loomed on one side, showing the long, reclining contours of Mt. Santigou, like the back of a sleeping goddess. On the other side the silvery surface of the Mediterranean rose perpendicularly to the elevated vision like a wall. And over it dozed the sleepy stillness of a sunny noontide, broken occasionally by a cock crow from the village beneath.

I am free to confess that if the Tempter ever addressed himself to me—but it will probably be some time before he does so.

Yet the most remarkable thing that a person sees from Tibidabo is another mountain that rises out of the neighboring plain only a short distance away and yet is separated from the modern spectator by many generations. It is called Montserrat. But we romanticists name it differently, for it is our Monsalvat, the mountain of the Holy Grail.

Here is was that Amfortas mourned, that the cup glowed with miraculous radiance, and that all the things happened that must have been so mysterious and beautiful before they were ruined by opera tenors.

Mountain of longing and of piteous questioning! Today a cog-wheel railway runs to its summit, where there is a hotel that accommodates the modern knights of Britain—rooms ten pesetas, breakfast not included.

Naturally all these stories of the Holy Grail and the like are not true. They are the inventions of uncultured people who stood on a lower plane of evolution than ourselves, and had never read Haeckel's "World Riddle." Everyone has heard about the darkness of the Middle Ages. So when I say "Here Amfortas mourned," I am merely saying it in quotes. I personally do not believe a word of it.
—[Victor Auburtin in Berliner Tageblatt.

DICTATORSHIP IN THE HOME

A gossipy correspondent reports that the Mussolini children, Edda, Bruno and Vittorio, just won't behave. They storm about the flat, tip over the furniture, pelt one another with household goods. They have not even company manners. At a polite party they threw ice cream across the table. "It's no use my saying anything to them," exclaimed Signora Mussolini to their hostess. "Even their father can't manage them."

This is given as one reason why the family is parked at Milan while the Premier rules at Rome. There is one place where the dictator cannot dictate. But his spirit dwells there. The sap of the old block pervades the little chips.—[Collier's.

WHEN CONSTIPATED

W. B. CALDWELL, M.D
Monticello, Illinois

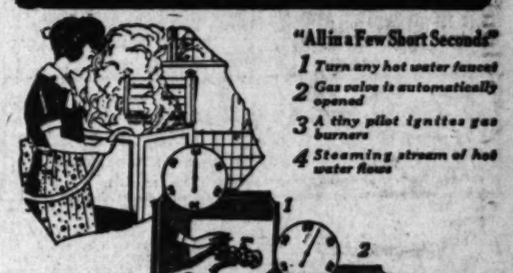
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Pleasing aromatics
Take one spoonful when constipated

Less than a Cent a Dose

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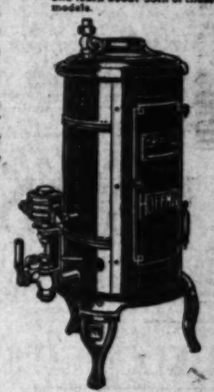
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"FITS" THE BANE OF HEADLINE WRITERS

NO FORCE ON EARTH CAN MOVE THE COLUMN RULES!

The life of the newspaper copy-reader—the editor who prepares the news copy for publication and writes the headlines—is, primarily, one long struggle between the expansive demands of a bulging verbiage and the pinching restrictions of two immovable column rules, writes George S. Applegarth in the New York World.

There are just so many type units possible in any given headline. Some heads admit of more, some less, continues Applegarth, but the copyreader cannot choose. The make-up of the paper requires a certain head on a certain story. It is handed to him with the copy chief's directions and he must make the best of it.

The average single-column spread head carries fifteen or sixteen units, or average-sized letters, such as A, B, C, D, E, to the line. The I is the copyreader's best friend, the W and M are his bitter foes. Now you may begin to perceive why the copyreader prefers a cop to a patrolman, a gob to a bluejacket, a bandit to a highway robber, a solon to a legislator and a love nest to a place of assignation. You may also sense his despair on receipt of a constitutional convention story, and even dimly feel the frenzied rage that wells up within him at thought of a person who would designate himself as a fundamentalist. "Unconstitutional" is a fine, massive mouthful as it rolls ponderously over the parapet of a supreme bench, but just try to tell the world something about it in a two-line head.

All headlines must be counted and guaranteed to fit before they go to the composing room, for there rarely is time for any fussing or fixing in case of a misfit. Add to this the contingency that the story comes to you ten minutes before the deadline, is of tremendous importance in news value, is deep-laden with libel-breeding grammar and typographical imperfections, and must be read and corrected a sheet at a time and shot along to the composing room with "head to come."

Now how much delicate discrimination may one devote to the niceties of verbal expression under such conditions?

The copyreader, therefore, becomes adept at "making big ones into little ones" and at coining more or less apt expressions which in one or two words convey a meaning not otherwise attainable except by the use of many words.

They are due almost entirely to the groping after concrete forms of expression that will convey in a word or phrase something that otherwise would require a wordy explanation. Taft was the copyreader's favorite President and Roosevelt escaped unpopularity only because he could be called "T. R."

To a head-line writer, forbidden things are "bans" or "bars." He "merges" instead of consolidating, breaks "dry laws" rather than violates prohibition amendments, and sips "rum" in preference to drinking whisky.

To him all jewelry is "gems," automobiles are "cars," commissions are "boards," associations and organizations are "bodies," the presidents or chairman of which are "heads." A collision is a "crash," an explosion a "blast," a political contest a "fight," an opposition movement a "war," and a campaign is a "drive."

Ancient Order of Sandwichmen

The sandwichmen seen on the streets of all the larger cities represent an ancient order, pictures of some of them appearing in Hones's Everyday Book, an English publication, date 1826. In this work the sandwichmen are portrayed on foot and on horseback and are engaged in proclaiming the economies to be enjoyed by having clothes made by Mr. Doudney, a London tailor.

MUSICAL

VIVE LA BOWL!

MRS. J. J. CARTER VOTED "MILLION-DOLLAR WOMAN"

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce says that Mrs. J. J. Carter, mother of the Hollywood Bowl and sponsor of many activities in Hollywood, is worth $1,000,000, and is ready to prove it. Since the inception of the Bowl, Mrs. Carter has clipped from the papers news items, reviews, pictures, and everything which she has found printed regarding the Bowl, but she did not secure the services of a clipping bureau. All of these clippings have been pasted in a big book, and measured. At current advertising rates of the average metropolitan newspapers, it was found that the same space, had it been purchased for advertising, would have cost more than $1,000,000!

Mrs. Carter's name has been proposed for the $5000 annual award offered by the Pictorial Review for the "most useful woman in the United States." Last year the prize was given to Mrs. Edward MacDowell. Regarding her nomination, Mrs. Carter said, "The only reason that I could possibly want to win is because it would give a great deal more national advertising to the idea of symphonic music for everybody. I think it would be truly a great thing for two women, consecutive years, to carry off the prize for music, for it proves the importance of the art, and that civic management so far has ignored this real, everyday need."

Mrs. Carter left last Wednesday for a six weeks' tour of the East. She will speak en route at Kansas City, at Phoenix and El Paso. In every city which she visits she will also broadcast, via radio, the message of community music. She will address the Columbia (Mo.) College from the platform on which she once stood as a graduate, prior to her European travel and study.

At St. Louis she will meet Rudolph Ganz, who will conduct and play at the Bowl this summer, and she will also be present at the Music Festival at Cincinnati, where Fritz Reiner will also be present. Mr. Reiner will conduct during the first four weeks at the Bowl this summer.

At Washington she will speak at the quinquenial convention of International Women, and she will also spend a few days in Philadelphia. The 15th inst., she will arrive in New York, where she will spend about ten days. Two days will be spent at Rochester, and from thence to Cleveland and then Chicago and the Northshore Festival at Evanston. Denver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco will be included on the return journey. She will be present at the National Federation of Music Teachers at Portland on June 1.

Prior to her departure the announcement of the signing of the contract for the appearance here of Sir Henry Wood of London as a guest conductor, was made. This will be Sir Henry's only musical activity here in twenty-one years.

The story of the "symphony under the stars," the "adventure in neighborliness" and "symphonic music for everybody" has literally been carried around the world. It is said that the music of the Hollywood Bowl has indeed been echoed in every country, for papers or magazines in every present-day language have printed articles concerning it.

Monteith in June

John Claire Monteith, concert baritone, and an assistant teacher in the New York studios of Yeatman Griffith, is meeting with great success in his New York activities. Mr. Monteith, who has devoted the past two years to the study of the Griffith method, has had in addition to his own private lessons the privilege of working as Mr. Griffith's assistant teacher.

Mr. Monteith, who will come west this summer, will spend the month of May concertizing in the Northwest. He will later join the Griffin master class in San Francisco, and from there will come to Los Angeles. Mr. Monteith plans to open a permanent studio in this city, where he will make his future home.

Roland Hayes Honored

Roland Hayes, conceded to be one of the greatest singers of this age, was presented with the Spingarn Medal, which is awarded annually for the highest achievement by an American negro, during the preceding year. The award was made on board the S.S. Aquitania in its pier before sailing for Europe. Mr. Walter Damrosch made the award, which was followed by speeches given by some of the leading educators and statesmen of the country.

Roland Hayes, who made a recent tour of the Pacific Coast, where he was received with phenominal success, is an artist pupil of Arthur J. Hubbard, who is to teach in Los Angeles this summer.

Cadman Returns

Charles Wakefield Cadman and the Princess Tsianina have returned to California, and have been scheduled to appear in many of the cities from San Francisco to Los Angeles, including Burlingame, Santa Barbara, Alhambra and Riverside. These two artists are just finishing a tour of the country which has kept them away from Los Angeles five months, during which time they have appeared in all of the principal cities of the East and South.

Trio in Riverside

The Southern California Trio, composed of May Robison, pianist, Carlyle Walker, 'cellist, and David Crocov, violinist, will give an "around the world" program for the Woman's Club of Riverside in which they will feature compositions of the principal countries of Europe and America, on Tuesday afternoon the 5th inst.

Gamut Club Dinner

An important feature of the next Gamut Club dinner program, the 6th inst., will be a talk on the evolution of motion-picture art direction by Edward Langley, art director of the Pickford-Fairbanks studio. Mr. Langley is one of the perhaps few, cinema art directors familiar with the very beginnings of art direction in motion-picture production. He will emphasize the many phases in the evolution of art direction, the introduction of the musical score, symbolism, since the time when Selig pictures were first produced, to the most notable scientific demonstration, that of witnessing on the screen and hearing the voice simultaneously with the very acts of the speaker at a distant point, such as happened with a recent Coolidge speech in New York.

As guest of honor, the Gamut Club will welcome home Mariska Aldrich, renowned coloratura soprano who has just returned to the city from a successful tour through the East and abroad. Melba French Barr, well known for her delightful work over the radio; Edwin J. Brent, accomplished pianist, and Alma Reed, prima donna of Mexico City, will also be guests of the club for that evening. Josef Swickard is in charge of the program for this occasion.

"Sons of Men"

A new composition by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Los Angeles composer, entitled "Sons of Men" for tenor solo and chorus, will be sung for the first time by the chorus choir of forty-five voices of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Alexander Stewart, today at the morning service. The text is by Henry Orme, and the composer has set music of a virile and melodic character to the fine sentiment of the words. J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor soloist of the choir, will sing the solo part, which supplements the stirring chorus.

Philharmonic New Works

Walter Henry Rothwell has retired to the cloister-like seclusion of Carmel to study the score of "The Echo," which he conducts in its world premiere at Portland in June. Emile Ferir has gone abroad to uphold the fame of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Chamber Music concerts in London and Paris, sponsored by Mrs. E. R. Coolidge of Pittsfield Music Festival fame, with such distinguished fellow-artists as George Enesco, Maurice Ravel, Hans Kindler, Henry Eichheim, Cassella and Malipiero.

One of the most fascinating of the many works which were introduced to Los Angeles audiences this season, was the choreographic poem, "La Valse" by the French "modern," Maurice Ravel, which was programmed at the first symphony pair.

From the opening of the season right on through to the closing concert, Mr. Rothwell programmed many works new to Los Angeles concert-goers, and another galaxy of compositions played by the Philharmonic for the first time. Some twenty-three works were played for the first time in Los Angeles and twelve others for the first time at Philharmonic concerts. Just what a large and unusual proportion this is of new works for production in one season would be quickly realized if everyone had access to the programs of the other symphonic orchestras comparable to the Philharmonic. This showing is particularly remarkable when one remembers that the Philharmonic Orchestra plays only fourteen symphony pairs and twelve popular concerts against a much greater number of concerts averaged by eastern orchestras.

One of the most delightful of the works new to Los Angeles was the delicious musical drollery of the American composer, John Alden Carpenter, the suite "Adventures in a Perambulator," which was accorded a warm reception, while the reception accorded Honegger's remarkable mouvement symbhonique, "Pacific 231," was quite the contrary and provided food for thought to one interested in the reactions of audiences.

New Music at Library

The music department of the Los Angeles Public Library received several scores of unusual interest during the past month—sonatas for 'cello and piano by Boccherini, Buononcini, De Fesch, Delius Dohnanyi, Galliard, Galuppi, Gasperini, Guerrini, Kodaly, Loeillet and Odrien Francois Servais string quartets by Brahms and Dvork, Massenet's Hungarian and Neopolitan suites arranged for piano solo, Ernest Bloch's interesting "Sketches in Sepia" for the same instrument, Rudolf Friml's dainty little Chinese suite, "Po Ling and Ming Toy," and a Suite Ancienne by Albert Coates. There is also a collection of organ pieces compiled by the industrious Albert Wier, editor of Everyman's Music Library, and the Whole World series.

The Shakespeare section has been strengthened by the addition of Sullivan's "Incidental Music for the Tempest," "Orpheus With His Lute" from "Henry VIII," Liza Lehmann's "Titania's Cradle" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Smetana's "Richard III," arranged for piano, four hands.

Leopold Auer's transcription for the violin of Schumann's Prophet Bird and Liszt's Second Rhapsody also for violin, together with much of the music to be used in the coming Eisteddfod contests completes the list.

Zoellner Students to Play

On Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., Joseph Zoellner, Jr., of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, is presenting a number of his advanced pupils in recital, to be given in their recital hall, 1250 Windsor Boulevard. Mr. Zoellner heads the piano department of the Zoellner Conservatory.

Following is the program to be given:

Norwegian Bridal Procession	Grieg
Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1	Chopin
Pastorale	Scarlatti-Tausig
Romance, Op. 24, No. 9	Sibelius
Dance in G, Op. 31, No. 2	Beethoven
Forest Brook	Poldini
Nymphs in the Well, Op. 18, No. 1	Jon
Minstrels	Debussy
Polichinelle, Op. 3, No. 4	Rachmaninoff
Fantasia, C Minor	Mozart
Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14	Mendelssohn
Fantasie, Op. 49	Chopin

Hall, Voice Teacher, Here

Prof. Ralph Hall, who has spent the past ten years in research work on voice building, is now teaching in this city. Much of Mr. Hall's work was done with the scientist, Dr. Ray Hall, of Chicago. For six years he was a pupil of A. E. Bullock of Chicago, and also of Oscar Seagle and Prof. Emsley, teacher of Arthur Middleton.

Industrial Music

Music is at its best, whether or not its most polished, when it is performed by the working man; for that reason the laborer whistling at his work is often a more normal individual, and perhaps even a more valuable citizen than the temperamental opera singer. The music department of the Chamber of Commerce makes a report of the following thirty-seven concerns in Los Angeles which have active music organizations:

Bullock's chorus, Broadway Department Store chorus, Southern California Edison chorus, Walnut Growers' Association chorus, City Dye Works chorus, Pacific Electric chorus, County Choral Club, Los Angeles Choral Society, Jacoby Brothers Choral Club, Mullen & Bluett Glee Club, Union Tool Company Glee Club, California Bank Glee Club, Bullock's orchestra, Southern California Edison orchestra, Power and Light orchestra, Southern California Telephone orchestra, Owl Drug Company orchestra, Southern California Edison band, Southern Pacific band, Letter Carriers' band, Firemen's band, L. A. Gas and Electric Company, Herald Newsboys' band, Pacific Electric band, Pacific Fruit Express band, Crescent Creamery Company chorus, Southern California Telephone Company male chorus, Crescent Creamery Company band, Ville de Paris chorus, Barker Brothers chorus, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company band, Simon's Brick Company band, Hoffman Candy Company stringed orchestra, Studebaker orchestra, Pacific-Southwest Glee Club, First National Bank orchestra, Universal City band.

Abby Whiteside to Teach

Abby Whiteside, piano pedagogue, will journey from New York for a summer class in Los Angeles. Her work ranks with the best teachers of the eastern metropolis. Her season here will be managed by Julia Howell, head of the harmony department of the college of music of the University of Southern California.

Redlands Elsteddfod

The Redlands District Elsteddfod contest will be held in that city the 7th and 8th inst. This district, cooperating with the California association, of which Alexander Stewart is executive secretary, has as its general chairman Mrs. G. E. Mullen, active in Redlands community music. The district includes San Bernardino, Colton, Beaumont and Banning. The competitions are for amateur musicians only.

Topping-Brown Students

Monroe Sharpless, tenor, pupil of the Topping-Brown studio, recently made a successful appearance at the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana, in Bartlett's cantata, "From Death to Life." Maude Darling Weaver has refurned from a three-day engagement at the Rialto Theater at Tucson, Ariz.

Mlle. Guerin to Play

Mlle. Zadah Guerin, French pianist, will play at the Three Arts Club Sunday next, the 19th inst., at 4 o'clock. Her program will include groups of compositions by Chopin, Schumann and Liszt and a Russian group. She will be assisted by a French reader, Mme. Jeannette Daudet, who will give excerpts from the works of Victor Hugo and Oscar Wilde, to pianistic improvisation by Mlle. Guerin.

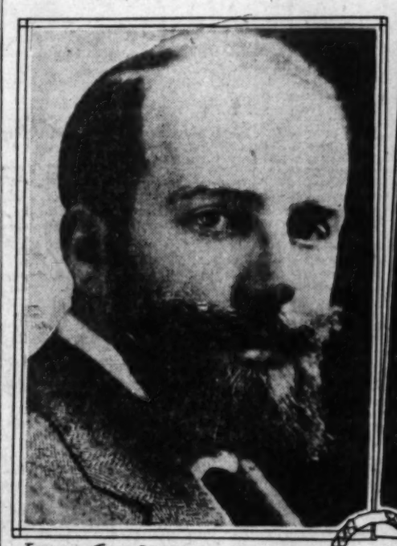
Ambassador Musical Ball

More than forty music clubs, societies and several civic business organizations in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Covina, Glendale, Pomona and Riverside have combined in an active campaign to bring 10,000 persons to the Ambassador auditorium Friday evening, the occasion being the Orange Blossom Festival and ball of the Woman's Lyric Club, it is reported by Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, chairman of the ball and the Lyric Club activities at the Portland biennial.

Under Mrs. Laird J. Stabler's direction, sororities of the University of Southern California, California Branch, Occidental College and other institutions, are assembling large parties for the dinner and festival, with faculty and executives being special guests of honor. Practically a half-hundred social groups are being planned, not only to attend the ball but to participate in the festive program. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett and the famous twins, the latter now in the the city awaiting the Metropolitan

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

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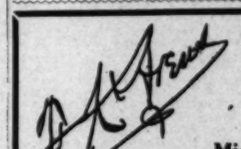
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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold with a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.
We recommend Othine Complexion Soap to use with Othine, also as a shampoo it's wonderful for bobbed hair and can be had at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.—[Advertisement.
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Only a few cents get from any druggist a little pure Bisurated Magnesia; immediately after your heavy meal, take two teaspoonfuls of the powder or four of the tablets and drink a glass of warm or plain water.
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MUSICAL

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

Opera star daddy, will be guests of honor at the ball.

Miss Cort Thorne Bird, who won the first price in the recent young artists' contest staged by the California State Federation of Music Clubs, will sing several numbers, and Florentine Goodwin, noted classic dancer, will give an Arabian dance and some classic numbers in competition with jazz dancers in a "jazz-classical music" contest staged by Abe Lyman, his orchestra willing to take the count, win or lose, on syncopated or full-measure standard music.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison's new California song, accepted by leading clubs, will be given its premiere at the ball, with a chorus of eighty Lyric women and a hundred talented singers from several clubs. This song will be rendered en route to Portland, by the Lyric Choral, to sing in competition with the Fortnightly Club of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the Portland biennial program, says she has given a choral position at the convention to but two clubs, Lyric of Los Angeles, and Fortnightly of the Ohio city, and she has been requested by the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia to have the Lyric club sing Charles Bennett's prize-winning cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," at the biennial. The Philadelphia club gave the prize of $350 for this in honor of their past president, Mrs. Edwin B. Garrigues.

About twenty musical characters havetentatively been selected by as many clubs to date to be entered in the unique contest for the ball, each character to render music by the composer represented. This festival ball will be one of the most brilliant ever given at the Ambassador.

Huttman Pupils to Sing

In the opinion of Frederick Huttman, noted Los Angeles tenor and voice pedagogue, the American artist, after receiving the final touches, is the best equipped from every artistic standpoint. Having sung both in opera and concert for several years in various music centers of Europe, Mr. Huttman speaks from active experience.

"The American singer," states Mr. Huttman, "sings in German opera in Germany, Italian opera in Italy, French opera in France, etc., but with remarkably few exceptions who ever heard of an Italian or French vocalist making an outstanding success in German opera, or vice versa. In nine cases out of ten, the foreign operatic artist is hopelessly at sea unless singing in the opera and language of a compatriot. Here in America we import French, German, Italian and Russian stars for the operas of their respective nationalities, but demand that American singers be equally well versed in the intricacies of at least two of these schools."

Mr. Huttman will give his first pupils' recital on Saturday evening, the 9th inst., at Chickering Hall. Six pupils will be presented.

Olga Steeb Concerts

The Olga Steeb Piano School announces a series of historic piano recitals "intime" by its distinguished director, Olga Steeb, who has just recently returned from a tour of the country. These recitals will be given every three weeks, beginning with the old masters and ending with a program of compositions by American composers.

The first program will consist of numbers from Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Scarlatti, Handel, Paradisi, Rameau, Couperin, Daquin, Purcell, John Bull and William Byrd. These programs are planned primarily for the student but they should also prove instructive as well as entertaining to the layman. They will be given in the school building at 601 South Hobart Boulevard. The first one is on Friday evening, the 15th inst.

There will be a recital of much interest to mothers especially, though fathers may also come, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the children of the Olga Steeb Piano School give their regular monthly program.

All American Music

Interest is attached to the program to be featured by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club Monday evening, the 11th inst., at the Catholic Woman's Club, Menlo avenue and San Marino street. These concerts are becoming more and more popular with the music-loving people of Los Angeles, the attendance steadily increasing.

The president of the club, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, announces that the forthcoming concert will feature an all-American composition program, and be under the supervision of Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, chairman of the program committee, and Sylvia Harding, secretary.

There will be a number of musical treats among which are a group of original songs contributed by Carl Gantvoort, baritone; an unusual number, "Sonata Virginianesque," arranged for piano and violin by John Powell, with Sylvia Harding, violinist, and Ann Thompson-McDowell, pianist.

Ann Thompson-McDowell will render a group of piano numbers, compositions of Charles Cadman, Frank Colby and Homer Grunn.

Bird Whistlers Tonight

America's Bird Whistling Chorus of thirty whistlers, Agnes Woodward, director, and Helen Ward, accompanist, will give several whistling selections at Temple Baptist Church, Fifth and Olive streets, this evening. Among numbers to be given will be "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler;) "God Touched the Rose" (Brown;) "I Love to Tell the Story" (Hymn;) and "The Mocking Bird" (Winner.)

In the last selection, many of the California Mocking Bird notes will be given, and separate bird figures will be interpolated by Margaret Taylor, Minnie Dunker, Leurie Gardiner, Livonia Somes, Helen Hunt, Helen Long Snelling, Isabel Kleps, Florence Brown, Gertrude Hensel and Jean Greive. Vocal interpolations will be given by Miss Minnie Dunker and violin obbligatos by Sylvia Harding, Miss Woodward will conduct.

Wagner-Peterson-Dodge

A program of two-piano music is to be given by Carlotta Comer Wagner and Edna Gunnar Peterson on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., at Bovard Auditorium. Marjorie Dodge, soprano, will be the soloist.

Both pianists have studied extensively with Rudolph Ganz. Miss Peterson and Miss Dodge have appeared as soloists with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, as well as other leading orchestras of this country and abroad. Miss Dodge has been engaged to sing the part of "Yfel" in the American opera, "The Echo," which will have its world premiere in June at Portland, Or., during the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The program to be given on the 6th inst., is under the auspices of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club and Mu Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary musical sorority of which the three artists are members.

New Vocal Teacher


Zoe H. Parker

Zoe H. Parker, a soprano soloist of Riverside, has opened a studio in the Southern California Music Building and will eventually spend all of her time in Los Angeles. At the present time she is teaching in both cities. Her pupils have shown most encouraging results, and many of them will be presented in recital before the end of the season.

Mrs. Parker is a pupil of Arthur Hubbard of Boston and has received a most hearty indorsement of her work from him. He feels that she is one of the most capable representatives that he has on the Pacific Coast, entirely capable of developing the voice and teaching intelligent, artistic interpretation.

"Little Symphony" New Works

In the second concert of Adolph Tandler's Little Symphony, Mozart's "Die Kleine Nachtmusik" will open the program. This will be followed by a work by the young revolutionary Viennese composer, Erick Wolfgang Korngold, Prelude, Serenade and Entr'act from his pantomime, "The Snowman." This number, which was given at the Royal Imperial Opera in Vienna by Richard Strauss, proves that the ultramodern composers can and do write melodious music. Percy Grainger's very original "Colonial Song," for orchestra and two muted voices, will conclude the program. The event will take place this Saturday morning, the 9th inst., in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

To Sing Liszt's "Elizabeth"

Bullock's Choral Society will present the Oratorio "St. Elizabeth" Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at Trinity Auditorium. William Tyroler will conduct. The oratorio is a beautiful and brilliant composition, and one not frequently heard.

Wilshire Community Orchestra

A popular concert to be given by the Wilshire Community Orchestra will take place Thursday evening, the 7th inst., at the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, Second and Hobart boulevards. The program, with Dr. Floyde E. Hogeboom conducting, is:

Overture, "Lustpiel" ..... Kela-Bela
Violin solos ..... Laura F. Griffing
(a) Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
(b) Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Accompanied by Ann McKinley.
Blue Danube Waltzes ..... Strauss
Finale, "Fifth Symphony" ..... Beethoven
Vocal Solos ..... Leslie McCormick
(a) Young Tom O'Devon ..... Kennedy Russell
(b) Song of the Flea (request) ..... Moussorgsky
Accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Bolduc.
Mazurka, "La Czarine" ..... Gazne
"In Days of Old" ..... Medley of Old Airs
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

Baritone and Organ Program

James H. Anderson, baritone, and Charles Elliott Anderson, organist, will combine their talents in a joint recital, the program listed below, on next Friday evening, the 8th inst., at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Pasadena avenue at Avenue 53.

Organ
Organ Suite ..... Rogers
Vocal
From Bravest Heart ..... Gounod
The Last Hour ..... Kramer
A Caravan from China Comes ..... Storey-Smith
Organ
Gens Bambino ..... Yon
Will o' the Wisp ..... Nevin
A Cloister Scene ..... Mason
Vocal
Two Lovers ..... Ruth Towne Smith
My Little Laddie Boy ..... Ruth Towne Smith
Light of My Life ..... Ruth Towne Smith
Thinking of You ..... Ruth Towne Smith
Old and New ..... Ruth Towne Smith
Organ
Scherzino ..... Rogers
Caman (A Highland Lament) ..... Barratt
Vocal
O, Mother Mr Love ..... Farley
Zara ..... Leoncavallo
Volga Boat Song ..... Russian Folk Song
Evening Star ..... Wagner

Lewyn-Whitman Third Event

The third sonata recital of the series being played by Helena Lewyn, pianist, and Ben Whitman, violinist, contains two numbers—the ones by Debussy and Dvorak, which are having their first public performance in this city. The two excellent musicians are to be commended for their offering of these fine but hitherto neglected works. The program, which occurs the 12th inst., at the Friday Morning Club auditorium, is listed:

Sonata in G Major, Op. 96 ..... Beethoven
Sonata ..... Debussy
Sonata Op. 100 ..... Dvorak

Goldwasser Violin Pupils

Leon Goldwasser, a Russian violinist, who occupies one of the first chairs with the Philharmonic Orchestra, has established himself here in an enviable position as a soloist, ensemble player and teacher. His advanced pupils will play the following program at Ebell Auditorium the 16th inst.:

Concerto for two violins in D Minor ..... J. S. Bach
Laura Griffing and Ella Hubert.
Air Varies No. 1 ..... Ch. de Beriot
Marian Glassmoyer.
Concerto No. 7 ..... Ch. de Beriot
F. Di Tullio.
Walter Prize Song ..... Richard Wagner-Wilhelmj
Dorothy Fisher.
Fantasia Appassionata Op. 35 ..... H. Vieuxtemps
David Berman.
Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 ..... F. Mendelssohn
Ella Hubert.
Concerto No. 2 in D Minor ..... H. Wieniawski
Laura Griffing.

Hiner, Band Conductor

Dr. Ed M. Hiner, one of the most noted and as well as best equipped band conductors in this country, has opened his remarkably artistic residence studios at 4757 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles. Dr. Hiner has the largest collection of band music in the United States, and his experience as a conductor has been wide. Recently locating in this city, he is now developing a new band, and one which will no doubt become one of the best in the State.

New Classes

Beside the piano teachers' training class which is now forming at the Hollywood Conservatory, new classes are being formed for Modest Altschuler and Fulgenzio Guerrieri. In these last mentioned classes orchestration and instrumentation, operatic tradition, arias, roles, Slavic and Russian songs, symphonic interpretation and all relative subjects will be taught. The piano teachers' class is in charge of a well-known music critic, writer and teacher.

ZANUCKS VACATIONING

Darryl Francis Zanuck, scenario writer and his wife, professionally known as Virginia Fox, are at Palm Springs, Cal., enjoying their first vacation in three years. On their return here Zanuck will begin a new contract with Warner Brothers, and Miss Fox will immediately start work in a leading role in a new screen classic.

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Aletta Mostettor, pupil of Kathryn Wentz, will sing for the spring exhibit of the Free Lance Art League at the MacDowell Club this afternoon. Lucien Faigo, an artist pupil, has been filling many engagements for radio and other activities.

Miss Wentz is giving informal studio recitals the third Thursday of each month, presenting one pupils each evening. Dorthea Gilbreathe Fry will give the program on the 21st inst.

Rehearsals are already well under way at the McAdam Normal School of Dancing for the Annual Patriotic Pageant to be presented July 4, next, at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. The Virginia offers an ideal setting for an outdoor pageant and during the past years Miss McAdam has presented many gorgeous productions on its spacious lawns.

Much interest is being shown in the performance this year and it has been necessary to form new classes at the Los Angeles studios and the branch school at the Virginia Hotel.

Mrs. P. X. Arens, local coach, is planning to present a series of recitals, the first of which will be given at the Friday Morning Club on the evening of the 19th inst. Kitty Short, soprano, and Grove Lindsey, baritone, will be presented on this evening.

David Crocov, head of the violin department of the Nature Music School, is starting a class of beginners Tuesday afternoon, the 5th inst. Mr. Crocov is offering the unusual advantage of small classes for beginners which practically affords individual attention. Private violin instruction in connection with class harmony will also be given. Saturday afternoon, the 9th inst., a May Day party will be given by the pupils of the Nature Music School at the Hollywood branch in the Sycamore school.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"The Hound of Heaven," a music drama by Humphrey J. Stewart (Fischer and Brother.) Poem by Francis Thompson. Written for solo and chorus of mixed voices; piano solos accompaniment and orchestral accompaniment. Dedicated to The Very Reverend Arthur Lawrence McMahon, O. P., master of sacred theology. (Score, piano accompaniment ninety-four pages.) first presented by the minican Fathers of San Francisco at their Civic Auditorium, April 24, 25, 26, 1924; later heard in San Diego, the city of the composer's residence. A very workmanlike effort on the part of Mr. Stewart, and one which must be gone through carefully to be appreciated, parts are suitable for choirs; fine and studied musicianship throughout.

Three new choruses in Octavo form by Joseph W. Clokey: "The Last Night," "Babylon," and "A Bird Flew." (Fischer.) These secular numbers are suitable for any chorus body of even fair attainments, and will be worth the time spent on them.

"Super-Diction," twelve studies in the Art of Songs, by Louis Graveure, with music settings by Bryceson Treharne. (Schirmer.) While this is not really new, it is included in the column because it is so valuable a work for singers, and the writer has perused its pages with extreme interest. Vocalism, singing, diction and enunciation come in for their due, and a careful following out of the suggestions and ideas to be found on its pages could scarcely do otherwise than greatly aid the singer to enunciate in such a manner as to make a song understandable.

VIOLIN

Mischa Elman played his 'Etude Caprice" (Rode-Elman) during his last visit here; it is delightful and full of exuberant swing. (Fischer.)

PIANO

"Piano Compositions by Cesar Franck" (Musicians Library series; Ditson.) Why, oh why, do not pianists play the inspired music of Cesar Franck. It must be because he had a very negligent press agent, for his music is so overwhelmingly beautiful, so inspired and noble and majestic. In the present collection some of the numbers are of more merit than others, but of importance may be mentioned an Eglogue, a Ballade, the Prelude, Choral and Fugue and also the Prelude, Aria and Finale. These last two are almost immortal.

"Enfantines," ten pieces for children, by Ernest Bloch. (Fischer.) These will probably never be popular, or not for a score of years, because they are too far beyond the stale immagination of present-day piano teachers—of course, I do not refer to wide-awake teachers, but the general lot—the unmentioned thousands. Thoroughly capable are they and too often satisfied with Leybach's Fifth Nocturne and the like, rather than looking up such throughly excellent numbers as these which Mr. Bloch has written. But these numbers are done in modern idiom; one has to listen to them, experiment with them, and develop their ears and interpretive faculties (if any) in order to understand and love them.

"Summer Time Memories" and "Childhood Fancies," two sets, each six pieces, easy and medium grades, by Cecil Burleigh (Fischer) musical, satisfactory, pleasant.

"Magyar Festival" and "Novelette Russe," by F. Sabathil (Ditson.) Dances of foreign and primitive content; strong rhythm appeal, colorful, interesting, recommended to the third-grade student.

Science Gleanings

It is reported that divers have found the ruins of a submerged city thirty feet below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Tunis in North Africa.

A South American scientist connected a strong microphone with headphones to an apple. By this means he was able to hear the worms within growing and eating.

The Pasteur Institute of France is raising monkeys and apes on a large farm in French Guinea, Africa. The animals are desired for experimental purposes in studying typhus, typhoid and other diseases.—[Pathfinder.

A Pertinent Query

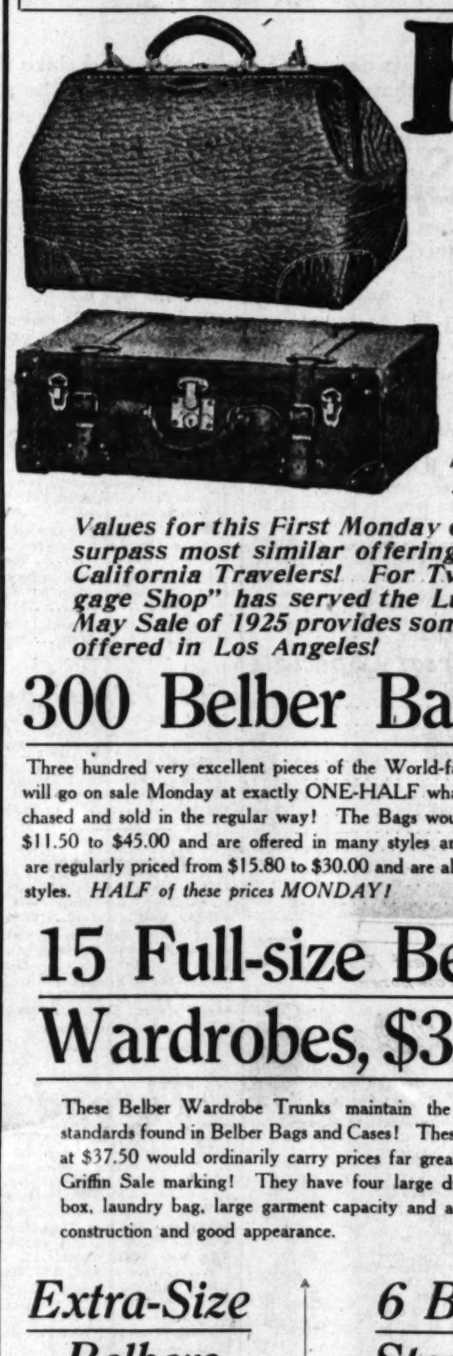
It was a hot day and eight cars were waiting their turn at a filling station. The last one was a steaming little rattler with six rattles and a button. Finally it got its turn and the peevish attendant yelled:

"How many gallons?"

The driver of the thing held up one finger.

"Say, bellowed the attendant, "what are you tryin' to do? Wean it?"—[Kansas City Star.

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The Annual May Event!
Values for this First Monday of Griffin's May Sale of Luggage far surpass most similar offerings which have been made to Southern California Travelers! For Twenty Years "Griffin's 7th Street Luggage Shop" has served the Luggage Needs of the Southland! This May Sale of 1925 provides some of the greatest Luggage Values ever offered in Los Angeles!

300 Belber Bags and Suit Cases
Three hundred very excellent pieces of the World-famous Belber Luggage will go on sale Monday at exactly ONE-HALF what it would cost if purchased and sold in the regular way! The Bags would be regularly priced $11.50 to $45.00 and are offered in many styles and colors. The Cases are regularly priced from $15.80 to $30.00 and are also available in different styles. HALF of these prices MONDAY!
1/2 PRICE NOW!

15 Full-size Belber Wardrobes, $37.50
These Belber Wardrobe Trunks maintain the same high standards found in Belber Bags and Cases! These 15 Trunks at $37.50 would ordinarily carry prices far greater than this Griffin Sale marking! They have four large drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, large garment capacity and are of sturdy construction and good appearance.



Extra-Size Belbers $39.75
These extra-size Belber Wardrobe Trunks at $39.75 should find eager buyers Monday—for their regular prices are many dollars more than this Griffin's May Sale marking! Contain all the conveniences of Belber Trunks—plus the added capacity that is so often necessary! Only 10 of these Trunks at $39.75!

6 Belber Steamers $27.95
Seldom, indeed, is it possible to get such high quality Steamer Trunks as these Belbers at anywhere near so low a price as this Griffin one! These Trunks are remarkably well arranged and contain many conveniences! As there will be but 6 at this price—you will do well to come EARLY Monday!

Wheary Trunks 33 1/3% Less
Twenty splendid Wheary Wardrobe Trunks that have been used for display purposes will take this worthwhile reduction for the First Day of this May Sale! Seldom more than one-of-a-kind—these Trunks offer modern conveniences for Traveling that will surprise you! You will do well to be among the first in Griffin's 7th Street Luggage Shop Monday!

$40 Round-Edge Fitted Cases
This Case $75 with 15 Toilet Articles



will be $28.90
(with 10 Toilet Articles)
These beautiful Fitted Cases (45 of them), when given this Griffin's May Sale price—are, without doubt, one of the most remarkable Luggage Values of the year!
They are well-made throughout, with sturdy, yet light-weight frames and covered with good quality grained black cowhide. They are lined attractively—and have 10 Toilet Articles in a removable Tray! Only 45 on sale!

Fifteen $50 Fitted Cases will be $34.75
Only 15 of these take this great reduction for Monday! Excellent Buys—every one! 12 fittings.



Women's Bags $2.95
250 attractive Handbags of Silk and Leather take this First Day of the May Sale Price! Values up to $6.50 included!

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Hale's 43rd. Anniversary Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
1882-1925

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Forty-three years ago the Hale store first opened its doors in Los Angeles, and since that day it has been rendering a very real service to the women of Southern California. has steadily adhered to its policy of "better merchandise for the same price, or the same merchandise at a lower price." To celebrate this occasion we are going to hold sale that will set a new record for value-giving.

Silks—Anniversary Specials

—**Figured and Bordered Flat Crepes,** 40 inches wide . . $3.25
—**Flat Crepes,** 40 inches wide. Specially priced $2.50
—**Suede Crepes,** 40 inches wide. Specially priced $3.00
—**Black Satin Ottoman for Coats,** 40 inches wide. Yard . $5.75
—**Tub Silks** in a good assortment $1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.75
—**Foulards,** 36 inches wide. Specially priced $2.00
—**Printed Crepe de Chine,** 40 inches wide. Special price . $2.50
—**Printed Georgette Crepe,** 40 inches wide. Per yard . . . $1.35

(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Woolen Goods—Anniversary Specials

—**Scotch Plaid Flannels,** 54 inches wide. Special price, yard $4.00
—**Kashlera,** bamboo, rust, mandarin, blue, natural, reseda, 56-inch $4.75
—**Vigoreaux Cloth,** gray and tan. 56 inches wide. Per yard $3.00
—**Hairline Stripes,** black, navy and brown. 54 inches wide $1.50
—**Suitings,** plaids, checks and stripes. 40 inches wide $1.25
—**Flannels,** plaids, checks and stripes. 56 inches wide $3.25

(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Hale's Greater Wash Goods Section Offers Marvelous Anniversary Specials

—Every item here advertised is very much under regular prices.
—**Broadcloth Stripes** (cotton.) Special Anniversary price 60c
—**English Prints,** many patterns and colors. Special price 35c
—**Dress Ginghams** of the better quality. 32 inches wide. Yard 25c
—**Short Lengths of Dress Ginghams,** 32 inches wide. Yard 15c
—**White Outing Flannel,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard 18c
—**Flock Dot Voiles** in all colors. Sale price, per yard 39c
—**Rayon Novelty Prints,** beautiful patterns and colors. Yard 69c
—**Irish Dress Linens,** 36 inches wide. Special price, yard 50c
—**French Plain Crepes,** reduced for a closing out. Yard 35c
—**Plain Solid Color Voiles,** special price, per yard 30c
—**Rayon Novelty Printed Cantons,** special Anniversary price 95c
—**Rayon Striped Crepes,** special Anniversary price, yard $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pequot Sheets 81x90 In. Size — $1.40

A leader for Monday. Bleached and seamless sheets of the well-known Pequot brand—81x90-inch size. Not more than 2 to a customer. No telephone or mail orders. While a limited supply lasts the price will be $1.40.

—**Pequot Pillow Cases,** unbleached. 42 x36-inch size 35c
—**Pickwick Pillow Cases,** bleached. 42x 36-inch size 30c
—**72x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless. Special price 95c
—**81x99-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless. Special price $1.25
—**Huck Towels,** blue border. 18x36-inch size. Special price 15c
—**Turkish Bath Towels** with white, blue or red borders. Special price 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bed Lamps — $1.25

$2.25 Values at



Bed lamps of best quality sateen trimmed with gold braid and rose bud. Like cut. Complete with cord and socket. Anniversary specials at $1.25.

"Colonial Lady"
Boudoir Lamp
$2.50 Values
$1.95



A pretty new idea in metallic boudoir lamps—complete with parchment paper and metal shade. Bronze, old silver and ivory finish. Anniversary specials at $1.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

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$13.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs
6x9 ft. sizes. Special Anniversary price $11.50
$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs
7½x9 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $15.00
$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $21.50
$21.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs
6x9 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $17.50
$26.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs
7½x9 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $21.50
$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs
9x12 ft. size. Special Anniversary price $32.50

Feather
Bed Pillows
Anniversary Specials
$1.00

Fashionable Draperies At Less Than Worth

—**$1.25 Gold Rayon Curtain Nets,** 36-inch. Special Anniversary price 95c
—**$1.25 Rayon Gauze in All Colors.** Special Anniversary price, yard 98c
—**39c Bungalow Nets,** specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, yard 29c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Summer Voile Frocks



Up to $8.00 Values in the Anniversary Sale
$6.00

Dainty voile dresses in plain colors and figured and dotted patterns. Light and dark shades. Beautiful styles, including the three in the illustration.

Up to $8.00 values, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale at $6.00.

—**$7.50 Wash Dresses,** of cotton broadcloth in stripes and plain colors. Anniversary specials at $5.95



Leatherette Boston Bags
$1.00 Values
75c

—Choice of black and brown.

Popular Laces

—**$2.25 Venise All-Overs,** white and ecru. 18 inches wide. Popular for tunics and dress yokes. Special price $2.00
—**$1.25 Venise Laces,** edges and bands in white, ecru and cream. Sale price, yd. 95c
—**50c Novelty Laces,** edges, bands and galloons in white and ecru. Yard 35c
—**60c Val. Laces** in white and ecru. 12 yards bolts for 45c

Fur Trimmings

by the yard. Lynx, Foxine and Coney, in white, beige and platinum color. Per yard, $1.25 to $12.50.

—**Monkey Fur** for trimming. Black, brown, gray and white. Per yard . . . . . 75c to $2.25

Trimmings

—**$1.75 Bands and Applique,** silk embroidered, for dress trimmings. Yard $1.50
—**35c Fancy Trimming Braids** and embroidered bands in all the new shades. Yd. 25c
—**$1.75 Metal Fringes,** for tassels and lamp shades, 4, 5 and 6-inch widths. Yd. $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Thread
6 Spools 25c

J. P. Coats' machine cotton. Black and white in all numbers. A feature of the Anniversary Sale at 6 spools for 25c.

—**15c and 20c Bias Tape,** fast colors. Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. (No. 5 in white also.) . . . . . 6-yd. bit., 10c
—**50c Sanitary Aprons,** Kleinert's pure gum rubber sanitary aprons in white and flesh color. Special price 35c
—**Brassierette Dress Shields,** white and flesh color. Sizes 3, 4 and 5 . . . . . $1.00
—**Warren's Featherweight Athletic Girdles,** in flesh color . $1.25
—**Elastic in Garter Lengths,** shirred ribbon elastic in an assortment of colors. Per garter length 25c

(Main Floor.)

Art Dept.
Specials for the Anniversary

—**$1.00 Dresser Scarfs** with insets of filet and lace edge. Special price 60c
—**$1.00 Housedresses,** stamped for embroidery 75c
—**75c Turkish Towels,** stamped for embroidery 50c
—**$1.00 Lunch Cloths,** stamped for embroidery. 52-inch size 65c
—**50c Centerpieces** of filet lace. Sale price 25c
—**65c Aprons** of unbleached muslin, stamped for embroidery 35c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

$1.50 White Uniform Aprons
$1.00

Women's slip-on aprons with belt and pockets. Made of very best quality nurses' linen. And some made of heavy quality white cambric. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.50 values at $1.00 in the Anniversary Sale.

—**$1.00 Bungalow Aprons** of Scout percales in checks and figured patterns. Light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale price 50c

Women's Corduroy Robes at $2.95

Corduroy robes that were $5.00 formerly, featured as an Anniversary special at $2.95. Rose, Copenhagen blue, orchid, honeydew and peach. Some are ruffled and some are trimmed with hand-made flowers.

Anniversary Sale of Dresses



You'll wonder how we can sell such dresses at $10.00, for they are not the ordinary kind at all. A special purchase combined with odd lots from our own higher priced racks. Dresses of novelty silks, printed silks, failles and crepes in pastel colors. The styles are the very latest.

$10

$2.00 Rayon Scarfs at $1.00
Women's rayon scarfs in a good assortment of colors.

—**$3.25 Lace Scarfs,** plain colors and somber effects. 72 in. long $2.50
—**$8.50 Marabou Scarfs,** plain and ostrich trimmed . . . $5.00



Wonderful Coats Low Priced at . . $15.00

Coats that were made to sell at $25.00 will be offered during this sale at $15.00. A wide range of smart styles made of all-wool Downy Waves, Deeronas and suedette cloth in sand color, tan, gray, copper, green and red. Most of them have linings of silk crepe.

Coats

—The Most Wonderful Assortment of Popular Priced Coats Ever

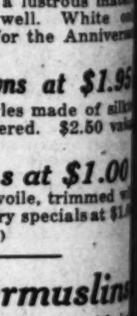
Coats of charmeen and twill in beautiful shades of rust, tan, gray and navy, at $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 to $49.75.
—Fur-trimmed models in a variety of styles, $25.00, $29.75 to $59.75.
—New Flare front coats.
—Silk coats.
—White coats.

Smart Coats
Anniversary Specials
$19.75

Not a coat would sell at less than $25.00 in the regular way, and others would be $29.75 to $35.00. Velours, flannels and silks . . . fur bands at the bottom . . . and others are plain. Silk lined. All the wanted colors, including black and white. A truly wonderful lot of coats to sell at $19.75.

Ensembles Suits and Costumes

The Predominating Mode for Spring



They might well be called ideal California garments, for they are so well suited to the climate and conditions. You can dress well at small expense if you buy your clothes at Hale's.
—**A "Special" in ensemble costumes for the Anniversary Sale** . . . . . $
—**Others at $19.75, $25.00, $** up to $59.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor.)

Redfern Front-Lace Corsets $5.00 $9.00 Values on Sale at . .

Discontinued models at a great saving in the Anniversary Sale. Front lace corsets with the smart lines that distinguish the Redfern models . . . long over the hips, medium bust . . . made of heavy brocade. Not all sizes.

—**$3.50 College Girl Wrap Arounds** of pink brocade, elastic over the hips. Specially priced at $2.95
—**Formfit Corsetalls** of fancy pink material. Splendid model for the school girl. Special price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Rayon Vests Anniversary Specials at . . . $1.00

Women's rayon vests with a dainty picot edge. Bodice top with self shoulder straps. Pink, peach, Nile and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42. Special Anniversary price $1.00.

—**Women's $1.25 Rayon Step-ins and Bloomers,** pink and peach color. Specially priced for a one-day sale $1.00
—**Women's Step-in Knit Union Suits,** bodice top edged with rayon band. Pink only. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 Silk Stockings Slightly Irregular $1.00

Regular $2.00 silk stockings at $1.00 in the Anniversary Sale. Slightly irregular in weave. Black and popular colors. Strongly reinforced.

—**Women's $1.25 Silk Stockings** in black and wanted shades. Slightly irregular in weave. Special price for the Anniversary Sale 65c
—**Children's 35c Sox,** three-quarter length, mercerized lisle. In solid colors. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale 10c
—**Men's 50c Fiber Sox,** the kind that wears well. Reinforced. Black, cordovan, French tan, champagne, navy, gray and white. Special Anniversary price . . . . . 35c pair; 3 pairs $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Neckwear in a Sale at 25c

Women's collars and collar and cuff sets in a variety of pretty styles made of net, lace, organdie and eyelet embroidery. 50c values on sale at 25c.

—**$1.00 Neckwear,** collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match. New jabots are included, too. Special Anniversary Sale 50c
—**$2.00 Neckwear,** linen vests with collars and cuffs to match; and Venise lace vests with collars to match. Special Anniversary price $1.00

$1.00 Hand Made Flowers at 50c

Pretty corsages in an assortment of styles and colors. Worth $1.00. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, 50c.

Men's Hdkfs
25c Values at 15c

Men's handkerchiefs with colored borders. Anniversary specials at 15c.

—**Men's Linen Hdkfs.,** all white. 35c values at 20c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.15 Crepe Nightgowns at 9

Women's Windsor crepe nightgowns in honeydew flesh color. Full cut and well made. $1.15 va Anniversary specials at 95c.

Women's 50c Bloomers at 3

Women's bloomers of fancy striped batiste, crepe and plain lingette, flesh color, honeydew light blue. Extra well made. 50c values. Anniversary specials at 35c.

$1.00 Envelope Chemises at 5

Women's envelope chemises of Windsor and crepe. Flesh color and white. $1.00 values at 5 the Anniversary Sale. Not more than 2 to a custo

$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns at $1.

Women's flannelette nightgowns in pink and stripes. $1.50 values, specially priced for the A versary Sale, $1.00.

$2.50 Silktex Costume Slips $1.

Women's costume slips of Silktex, a lustrous mat that does not cling and launders well. White Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced for the Annivers Sale.

$2.50 Silktex Nightgowns at $1.9

Women's nightgowns, beautiful styles made of silk —lace trimmed and hand embroidered. $2.50 va at $1.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

$1.25 Voile Step-Ins at $1.00

Women's step-ins, dainty styles of voile, trimmed hand embroidery or lace. Anniversary specials at $1.

(Hale's—Third Floor.)

Children's Undermuslins

—**Children's Princess Slips** of white muslin with and embroidery trimming. Sizes 6 to 16. $1.50 $1.95 values at . . . . . $
—**Children's $1.50 Combination Suits,** white mu with lace and embroidery trimming. Sizes 2 to Special Anniversary price . . . . . $
—**Children's 50c White Muslin Panties,** with embr ery trimming. Special Anniversary price . . . . .

(Hale's—Third Floor.)



$6.00 Tunic Blouses at $3.95
Women's tunic blouses of fancy printed crepes and silks. Many color combinations to choose from. $6.00 values on sale at $3.95.

$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers, $1.35

Women's tricolette bloomers tan, emerald, rust, rose, flesh, orchid, peach, silver other colors. 29-inch length inch hip measure. Well forced. Double elastic at

—**Costume Slips of Barr** inverted pleat at hip line to fullness at sides. Also silk slips with shadow hem, in rust, black, peach, orchid, poudre blue, and other colors. Price

—**$1.25 Costume Slips** sateen, with hemstitched Flesh color, rose, pink, and other colors. Special

$1.95 Crepe Kimonos at $1.

Women's kimonos of crepe in flowered patterns plain colors. Ruffled and satin trimmed styles. regularly. An Anniversary special at $1.65.

(Hale's—Third Floor.)

The Fashion Sections — B

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-345-345 S. BROADWAY
1882-1925

...n of Southern California. ...on we are going to hold ...

f Dresses
... $10.00, for they are ...chase combined with ... Dresses of novelty ...l colors. The styles
$10

Ensemble Suits and Costumes
(The Predominating Mode for Spring)



They might well be called typ...cal California garments, for they are so well suited to our climate and conditions. You can dress well at small expense if you buy your clothes at Hale's.
—A "Special" in ensemble costumes for the Anniversary Sale ... $15.00
—Others at $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 up to $59.75.
(Hale's—Second Floor.)

...Nightgowns at 95c
...repe nightgowns in honeydew and ...t and well made. $1.15 values at 95c.

...0c Bloomers at 35c
...of fancy striped batiste, pressed ...ette, flesh color, honeydew and ...ell made. 50c values. Anniversary

...ope Chemises at 50c
...hemises of Windsor and Succes... ...nd white. $1.00 values at 50c in... Not more than 2 to a customer.

...te Nightgowns at $1.00
... nightgowns in pink and blue, ...s, specially priced for the Anni...

...Costume Slips $1.65
...ps of Silktex, a lustrous material ...nd launders well. White only. ...cially priced for the Anniversary

...Nightgowns at $1.95
..., beautiful styles made of silktex ...hand embroidered. $2.50 values ...versary Sale.

...e Step-Ins at $1.00
...nty styles of voile, trimmed with ...ce. Anniversary specials at $1.00. ...te's—Third Floor.)

...s Undermuslins
... Slips of white muslin with lace ...ming. Sizes 6 to 16. $1.50 and ... $1.00
...mbination Suits, white muslin ...dery trimming. Sizes 2 to 12 ...price ... $1.00
...te Muslin Panties, with embroid... ...l Anniversary price ... 35c
...e's—Third Floor.)

$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers, $1.35
Women's tricolette bloomers in tan, emerald, rust, rose, white, flesh, orchid, peach, silver and other colors. 23-inch length, 32-inch hip measure. Well reinforced. Double elastic at knee.
—Costume Slips of Baronette, inverted pleat at hip line to give fullness at sides. Also rayon silk slips with shadow-proof hem, in rust, black, white, peach, orchid, poudre bleu, tan and other colors. Price ... $2.25
—$1.25 Costume Slips made of sateen, with hemstitched top. Flesh color, rose, pink, black and other colors. Special price ... 89c

...Kimonos at $1.65
... crepe in flowered patterns and ... and satin trimmed styles. $1.95
...rsary special at $1.65.
...'s—Third Floor.)

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Clearing away of "better" Garments!



Emphatic Reductions "Better" Dresses—Ensembles—Coats!

...quite emphatic clearing away of the better sort of ...handise. Ensembles, coats, dresses (for women ...misses. Sizes 14, 16 and 18!)

...ations, copies of the models of world famous de... Frequently, usually—only one of a kind. A ...e of sizes and types that includes spring fashions for ..., young women, older women, elderly women. ...not every size in every type ...

...ically every silhouette, every spring fabric and ...le is included. A grouping at two prices of higher ...ed spring and early summer fashions. To make ... for a mid-summer season. The annual spring re...ctions—emphatic reductions—in misses and women's ...ions ...

Dresses at $45; at $65;
(of the better sort)

Ensembles at $75 and $95;
(of the better sort)

Coats at $65 and $95;
(of the better sort)



The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

3600 Pairs of All Silk Chiffon Hose, $1.85!

Remarkably priced! For these hose are of all silk chiffon of a lovely quality and the color assortment is so widely varied that you should be able to find in this selection, hose to harmonize with all of summer's costumes.

It would be advisable to anticipate summer's needs and lay in a good supply, for these are decidedly unusual values.

The colors include all the various popular shades for evening as well as street wear.

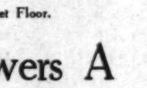
—Bullock's Hosiery Section, Street Floor.

These Novelties Suggest Smart Graduation Gifts

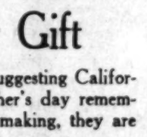
Unique and attractive gifts abound in Bullock's Jewelry Section. At this time before graduation activities, Bullock's has assembled a group of delightful novelties which will appeal especially to the youthful graduate.



Illlustrated are two captivating compacts in antique silver finish with silhouette or rose decoration, $2.25.



New Mesh bags—one in sketch to left—are enchanting when enameled in red, blue, orange or black, $3.50.



Lustrous imitation pearls in 30 in. strands caught with attractive sterling silver clasp with sapphire colored setting, an excellent value at $5.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Decorative Flowers A Mother's Day Gift

Exquisitely colored artificial asters suggesting California would make a delightful Mother's day remembrance. Packed in a gift box for making, they are ready to be sent at a moment's notice.

They are available in various colorings—orchid, bronze, pink and autumn shades.

—Bullock's Flower Section, Street Floor.

Rare French Perfumes Make Ideal Gifts

And Are Especially Appropriate for Mother's Day

From famous French ateliers have come these finer perfumes. Bullock's collection of Perfumes is unusually comprehensive and includes many so rare that years have been taken in aging and blending them.

As perfume suggestions there are Houbigant's Quelque Fleur and Ideal; Coty's L'Origan and Paris; Lydes Ambre, Jasmin and Rose; Roger & Gallet's Fleur d'Amour, and Jade; Caron's Nuit de Noel and Guerlain's Rue de la Paix and L'heure Bleu, in various sizes and prices ranging from $1 to $25.

Specials for This Occasion Include Veolay's Ambre Royal, Sylvaine and Niobe, 1¾ oz. bottles, $3.45.

—Bullock's Toilet Goods, Street Floor.

Original New Handkerchiefs, 25c

Handkerchiefs from Switzerland have arrived in a recent shipment from abroad, and are offered by Bullock's in this special Selling. Of dainty printed voiles in Persian designs, flowered patterns and a variety of other decorations, 25c each.

Also Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c.
And Women's New Handkerchiefs of Georgette, 50c

The men's handkerchiefs are of a very fine quality of linen, are full sized, hand-embroidered with narrow or wide hemstitched hems. Unusually good values at 50c. Sheer crepe Georgette makes the dainty Women's Handkerchiefs at this price. They are fascinating novelties with edges scalloped square or round.

—Bullock's Handkerchief Section, Street Floor.

Send Letter or Gift For Mother's Day---

If you are far away from home, how pleased and surprised Mother will be to receive a nice fat letter from you. And you might send her a box of stationery—surely a welcome gift if it is one of Bullock's fine boxes.



Eaton Crane's fine Twillstock, an artistic novelty weave, in white, buff or gray, suggests itself, at $1.50 a box.

Eaton's Highland Linen, $1.25.

Crane's Early Puritan, $1.25.

Or the New Pen-cil Pen at $3.75 and $4.75.

—Bullock's Stationery and Book Store, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

For the Formal Wedding—



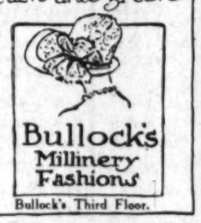
A distinctively new idea for the veil—rows of lovely simulated pearls on exquisite net!

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section specializes in the creation of individual bridal veils and bridesmaids' hats.

Veils and hats will be created in the particular manner that brides may desire or new and original ideas suggested and interpreted in bridal millinery fashions.



This season the bridesmaids create a harmony in pastels wearing hats of hand dyed lace and net like those sketched, in the softest yellow—peach and green



Bullock's Third Floor.

Permanent Waving at Bullock's

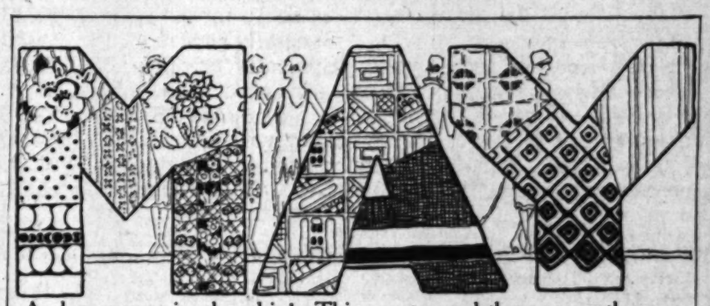
In the richly spacious "Galerie de Charme," Bullock's experts will permanently wave a bobbed head for $20.00. The front and sides of long hair waved for $15.00.

Nestel Lanoil or Frederick method used.

Women's haircutting also a specialty.

And Yvette hair goods in gray and colors.

—Bullock's Galerie de Charme, Ninth Floor.



And so summer is ushered in! This country and those across the seas have been honeycombed for the new, the exotic, the rare, and the beautiful, in fabrics of every description. Bullock's has assembled these on the Yard Goods Floor and they are there awaiting your inspection and approval.

(Actual designs suggestive of the many new fabrics have been enclosed within the letters of the month)

Interesting Values on the Yard Goods Floor

New Crepe Georgettes Favored by Fashion

Sheer goods exemplified by crepe Georgettes and the various other fine cobwebby fabrics predominate everywhere in the smart fashion centers. Such fabrics formerly associated with wear after five o'clock are now also adopted for street and for even business hours on summer's warmer days. They are often strictly tailored—and always simply handled, no matter what the occasion.

Bullock's Emphasizes Crepe Georgettes for Summer Frocks and Ensembles

Large selections of plain colors, at $2.95—while the figured Georgettes range in price from $2.45 to $3.50. Woven tucked Georgettes very new and smart especially for the tailored type of frock are $5.75.

Other timely fabrics include printed crepes, radium and pussywillow at $2.85 and the ever popular black and white flat crepe at $2.85.

—Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor.

The New Hand Blocked Dress Cretonnes from France, $1.25

—One of the season's fashionable fabrics for the Sports and Ensemble suits. Made as only French vivacity could make them.

—Brightly colored on light and dark grounds. Fast colors. Made more exquisite with artistic hand blockings.

—Among the new Cottons which distant trips by Bullock's to the continent have assembled into a great Exposition of fabrics beautiful. $1.25 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor—Broadway Building.

New Woolen Fabrics in Interesting Designs and Weaves

More new woolen fabrics have arrived for the fashioning of smart sports apparel—ps, and for the simple frocks so easily for the novel swagger top coats and wra made.

At $3.45 a yard—Pre-shrunken fabrics imported by Bullock's of light weight and fast colors include many weaves—also domestic plaids, striped flannel and crepes. Imported.

At $4.45 a yard—a Kashmir light in weight, of an excellent quality in the natural color only—a fabric favored for summer wear. 54 inch width. Also domestic Kashmir in an assortment of colors and white.

—Bullock's Woolen Goods Section, Second Floor.

36-inch Flannels from France Should Go Quickly at $1.95

—Made of fine quality fleece wool. A light weight suitable for wear during summer days. Popular for the new Sports Frocks. And by way of being practical, they will "tub" perfectly.

—Light and dark stripes in a wide range of colors. Priced at $1.95 yard to create an active day of selling at Bullock's Monday.

—Bullock's Second Floor—Broadway Building.

Embroidered Dress Patterns

The Handiwork of Skillful Fingers. On Crisp Imported Colored Organdie.

Airy, summery, suggesting the season's smartest affairs! What material is more femininely attractive, or can more easily be adapted to summer's needs? And when it is enhanced by such beautifully hand-embroidered designs it is more than ever desirable.

The two paneled robes come in lovely shades of orchid, blue, ecru and rose, and are $27.50—while the five paneled robes, with sufficient material for two frocks come in orchid, blue, ecru, rose and tangerine, $39.



The models on display made by a manufacturer of note, suggest how these dress patterns may be used most attractively, when combined with real laces. They were designed especially for Bullock's and are purchasable.

Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Initiation of new members into the Women's Benefit Association marked the meeting of Banner No. 3, conducted last week at 5423 Moneta avenue. The floor work was exemplified by the Guard Team under Capt. J. Davidson. Great Commander Aydelotte and Deputy Great Commander Tim were the honored guests.

STATE SOCIETIES

Under the leadership of Col. Frank H. True, the Wisconsin State Society has been having its best year and Col. True is calling the "Badgers" together tomorrow evening for another rally at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. President True is soon leaving for a three months' European trip. The entertainment will precede dancing.

Another social reunion of interest is that of the Texans, which will be at the Music-Art Hall next Friday evening. President George H. Carpenter always provides a popular program and dancing follows.

The Blue Grass State (Kentucky) Club, which has had a delightful series of fine programs during the winter on the second Saturday evening of each month, has changed its date and hall. President Edward Lawless has obtained use of the Moose Hall. The next date will be the evening of the 19th inst. A program will precede dancing.

Tennesseeans will meet at Sycamore Grove Saturday, the 9th inst. County registers will be open all day. Basket dinners will be in order. Hot coffee will be provided. All Tennesseeans of this section are invited.

President Oliver C. Linnard has issued a call to Jersey folk to meet him at Sycamore Grove next Saturday for an all-day picnic. He will offer a program after the basket-dinner hour and will supply hot coffee for all.

AMERICAN YOEMEN

A business meeting of California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will be conducted on the evening of the 8th inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will meet on the evening of the 6th inst.

Poppy Homestead, No. 6427, will meet next Thursday evening at 4525 Compton avenue.

Hermosa Homestead, No. 5258, meets the last Saturday of each month at the Masonic Hall, Catalina and Diamond streets.

San Pedro Homestead, No. 6524, meets every Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. A dance will be given next Friday evening.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will give a homecoming program on the evening of the 6th inst., at 6311 Pasadena avenue.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will meet for a "pot-luck" supper tomorrow evening at 3612½ East First street.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 5th inst.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Page at 230 South Spring street on the 4th inst.

On the 10th inst., King David Lodge will give the play, "Damon and Pythias" at the Gamut Club auditorium.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will conduct a business meeting and give an entertainment on the evening of the 5th inst., at 230 South Spring street.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Page on the evening of the 5th inst. at 425 South Western avenue.

Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 8th inst.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Page on the 7th inst. at 1505 North Western avenue.

On the evening of the 9th inst. Nishadha Santha, No. 0, Nomads of Avrudaka, will meet at the Central-avenue lodgeroom.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows is congratulating itself on the membership record made during its three years' existence. This lodge was organized on April 18, 1922, with a membership of 171, by Past Grand Master Charles Schusterman, and now boasts 506 names on its roll and is recognized as the fastest growing lodge in the State. The anniversary celebration will take place the 27th inst. The program will be a ball supplemented by an elaborate entertainment.

Golden Rule Lodge met last Monday evening at the old Odd Fellows' Hall for the last time. Past Grand Master W. P. Schloesser, who officiated at the dedication of the hall thirty years ago, made an address, bringing the members back to thirty years ago when Seventh and Broadway had several vacant lots and through the years that brought undreamed of changes. The Past Grand Master was proud to think of how Odd Fellowship has prospered since the early days, and had erected a beautiful $500,000 temple at Washington and Oak, the finest in the State.

Degree Master W. W. Crone and his staff will exemplify the third degree Monday evening, the 11th inst., after which the entertainment committee will furnish an appropriate program at the new temple.

K. OF C.

The joint meeting of the councils of the eighth district, consisting of Glendale Council, Hollywood Council and Junipero Serra Council, was conducted at the council chamber of the Glendale Council Thursday evening, April 23. The meeting was opened by the Grand Knight of Glendale Council, who called upon District Deputy Fred N. Arnoldy to explain the purposes of the meeting. Brother Arnoldy in turn called upon the Grand Knights of the respective councils to express their views, all of which was done in a happy vein. Grand Knight M. W. Purcell of Junipero Serra Council dwelt upon the advantages to be derived from acquaintanceship and co-operation among the members and expressed the sentiment of all present in his words of commendation for the wonderful activities of State Deputy Thomas P. White in the interest of the order and the Catholic church generally in the State of California.

At the Monday noonday luncheon, April 27, it was decided to appoint a committee to visit all of the local councils and have a committee appointed from each to cooperate in creating a luncheon club that will be representative of all of the councils in Los Angeles at the next meeting of the Council tomorrow.

REDMEN

At the meeting of Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, last Monday night, at 1480 West Jefferson street, a class of candidates was received in the Chief's Degree, after which the Haymakers' Association held its regular monthly meeting, and added a class to their membership. Next Monday night Mojave Tribe will hold an open night by entertaining all members and also members of the Councils of Degree of Pocahontas, and invited guests in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, to which all visiting members of these orders are invited. last Thursday night Majella Council, No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, gave a birthday party in honor of its tenth anniversary.

MODERN WOODMEN

There are 26,501 members of Modern Woodmen of America in this State. The membership has increased from 16,677 in 1914 to 26,501 in 1925, and for the last three years, under the direction of State Deputy Ben L. Goodheart, the membership has increased at the rate of about 1500 a year. All of the 250 camps or lodges throughout the State are putting forth every effort to have a record class of candidates ready for the gigantic ceremony of adoption to be at the State camp Tuesday at Santa Ana. At this State camp there will convene all the delegates from 250 camps in the State who will elect delegates to the head camp of Modern Woodmen of America at Milwaukee.

The camp members at Santa Ana, supported by the city at large, are planning a program of entertainment that they feel will not leave a dull moment. The class adoption on Tuesday evening will start the ball rolling and this is to be followed by banquets, balls, auto rides and shows.

The sixty delegates elected at this State camp will prepare to go to the head camp of Modern Woodmen of America to be held at Milwaukee June 20 to 30. The head camp, which will have an attendance of about 150,000 members this year, is held every four years.

Modern Woodmen of America is governed on the same basis as our United States is and at this head camp there will convene representatives of this largest of fraternal societies from all over the United States and Canada.

The sixty delegates from this State, representing a membership of 26,501, will go to the head camp highly enthusiastic over the progress of Modern Woodmen of America in California, and over the past efficient administration and management of this society by its head officers in Rock Island and its State Deputy in this city.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, installed officers for the coming year last Wednesday night. This was by far the most elaborate installation that this lodge has ever conducted. The hall was decorated with flowers and plants. The women of Mooseheart were present with their drill team and assisted in the ritualistic work.

The members of the membership campaign enjoyed the theater party given them by the lodge at Morosco Theater. More than 100 were in the party.

The next class of candidates will be initiated on the 20th inst. The women of Mooseheart will give a dance and social on the 16th inst.

East Marvels at Progress of Dance School

How the renown of Ernest Belcher, Los Angeles ballet master, is traveling through the East is revealed in a letter received by the dancing teacher from Dorothy Dilley, one of his most successful pupils. Miss Dilley is the featured dancer in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," which is now touring the East.

Writing to Mr. Belcher from Boston, Miss Dilley said: "You have no idea how well known your school is in every city we play and how many people marvel at the progress it has made in so few years.

"Isn't it a coincidence that Lina Basquette and Beth Beri and now myself have played the Colonial Theater here in succession? When I told the house manager of this he thought it remarkable that the dancers in the three biggest attractions of the season should come from one school. In addition, Phoebe Brown is playing here in 'Rose Marie' at the Shubert Theater.

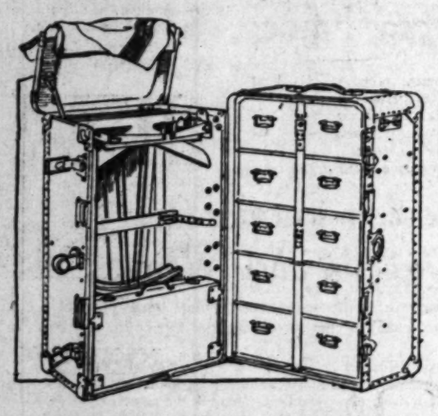
The three dancers mentioned in the letter are all pupils of Belcher, trained here. Miss Basquette is the prima ballerina of the Ziegfeld Follies and Beth Beri the leading dancer in Eddie Cantor's "Kid Bootes."

COMEDIES TO FORE

Comedians are due to take the place of vampires during the coming season, believes Harvey Thew, screen writer. He opines that the sex drama has been overdone and is due for a long rest. The natural love for comic relief that is a part of every American's "make-up" will be more apparent in the coming photoplays. Thew is writing much comedy into his adaptation of "A Little Bit of Broadway" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's May Luggage Event!



—comes at the height of luggage-buying time when vacations are being planned, summer railroad rates begin to operate, and resorts are opening their doors!

25 Wardrobe Trunks Go, $57.50!

Built by Hartmann Company to Bullock's own particular specifications with features that you will recognize as items usually found in higher priced merchandise!

Three-ply veneer body, green vulcanized fiber covered and bound, brass plated hardware, 4 steel runners, 11 hangers, 5 drawers (metal bound!) Garment section lined with washable Hartex, tapes to carry men's hats, drawers for women's hats, pressing board and an iron holder. This wonderfully complete trunk is special at $57.50.

100 Cowhide Brief Cases Notable, $5.50 each

Sizes 15 and 16 inches—3 pockets—brown or black; Straps all the way 'round and extension locks!

Luggage Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

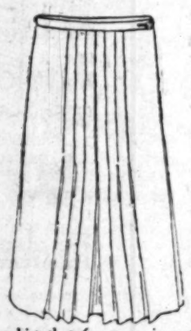
50 Cowhide Bags $7.95!



Size 16 or 18 inch in brown or cobra grained black cowhide. Sewed-on corner reinforcements, leather lined with pockets inside. For May Luggage at $7.95.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

White Silk Skirts Go at $9.75!



The skirt that forms an important part of the fashionable blouse ensemble in a feature Monday at Bullock's Blouse and Skirt Section—Fourth Floor.

Soft, lovely crepe de chine in these four styles:

1. The knife-plaited skirt. 2. The Skirt with a group of kick plaits in front. 3. Panel front and back and side plaits—another style. 4. One kick plait in the front.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Silk Slips for the Bathing Costume, $10



At the fashionable European resorts first—then at Palm Beach and California, this season the bathing slip of taffeta or satin is worn over the knitted suit and slipped off just before going into the surf.

Bullock's Bathing Suit Section which interprets the newer style trends of beach apparel, introduces clever bathing slips at $10, Monday.

Notice the little frilly model sketched, in black satin with interesting bandings of white. Others of taffeta or satin with various accents of color.

The Beach Pajama at $10, $5.95 and $7.50

—In three smart interpretations of the beach mode. The Pajama in color-splashed cretonne at $10; the boyish pajama in gay English broadcloth at $5.95; and in striped broadcloth at $7.50.

See the new beach accessories—also in this delightful section.

—Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

500 Linen Cloths and Napkins in a Sale!

—Those who ought to know make positive statements to the effect that present wholesale prices are more than these sale prices of Bullock's:

Cloths, 70x72 at $3.95. 70x90 at $4.95. 70x108 at $5.95. Napkins to match, 22x22, at $5.65 dozen.

—Fully bleached, Irish Linen satin damask. A trade mark well known among good linens woven into every piece. And there is a good variety of attractive patterns. Second Floor.



Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions Sponsors

White Kid Slippers In Many New Designs

Every summer Bullock's features white slippers, smartly different and new of design for summer's numerous social occasions. The selections now are complete with kid slippers of every type. Only a visit to Bullock's section of Foot Fashions can assure you of their smartness and only then will you have an ideal of the many, many new designs awaiting your selection.

Those illustrated are but two of many captivating models.

—Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor.

Georgette Hand-Painted Scarfs, $2.75

Bullock's offers crepe decorated Georgette Scarfs as a smart accessory to the summer's wardrobe.

In lovely color combinations, reasonably priced, $2.75. Street Fl.

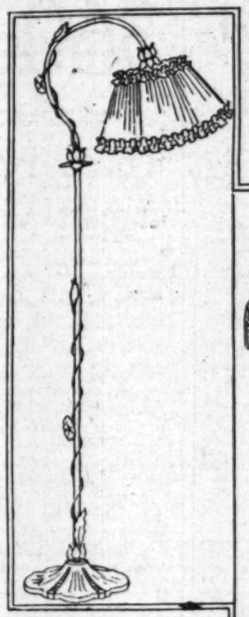
Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

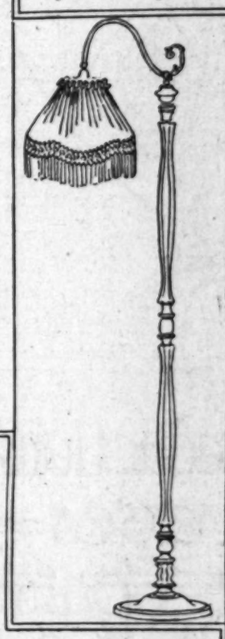
Bullock's $13.95 Bridge Lamps

Arouse Enthusiasm in Co-Sale With Bullock's Five Furniture Days, Now!

An event in new bridge lamps (complete with shade and 6 foot cord) that attaches sale price to really extraordinary bridge lamps! $13.95 represents a price reduction drastically deep.

Here they are—handsome bridge lamps — every one should be rushed to the floor before closing time!





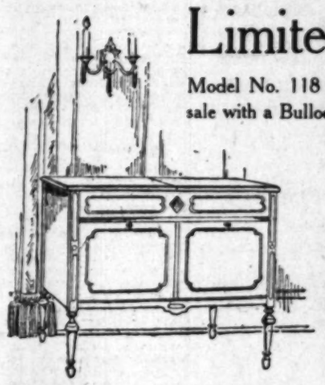


Brand new styles in shades (six of them, to be exact) in fine plaited Georgette—some with ruching and braid trimmed effects, others with smart tailored effects and galloon trimmings. Colors that glow and harmonize!

The standards alone would be values at $13.95! Wrought iron in antique gold color, and trimmed with handsome cut out motifs. For those who prefer wood, there are two styles in standards of wood with carved effects. Note: Bases are weighted. Shop early—there are but 75 lamps in the sale!

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Radioed Cheney Phonographs Limited, Special $200



Model No. 118 Cheney Console Phonographs, go into the sale with a Bullock installed 3-tube Ware Neutrodyne Radio set—and the combination goes out at $200. The phonograph should sell for that price without the radio set!

Tubes, batteries, loud speaker and inside or outside aerial (installed without charge) are included in this feature price!

Remember, Bullock's Term Accounts Make Buying Convenient and Possession Immediate, Important!

Radio Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Oriental Rugs Arrive

—splendid examples of Chinese craftsmanship are included in Bullock's new shipment of these handsome oriental rugs! This long list is noteworthy in connection with Bullock's Five Furniture Days (having caught its spirit.)

Note the lovely color harmonies, the size range!

11x18 Mongolian Rug in taupe edged with a blue and rose border.

12x16 Mongolian Rug, exquisite with dull rose edged with blue border.

10.3 by 14.10 Mongolian Chinese Rug with blue ground and broken patterned border.

13 by 19.8 Mongolian Rug—gorgeous with taupe with tan border.

10 by 14 Mongolian Rug—rose, mulberry, warm gold taupe, and blue.

8 by 10 Mongolian Rug in wonderful Oriental design.

Three Specials

16.2 by 11 Tabriz—delicate figured mulberry background with a blue border, $142.

18.3 by 12.3 Antique Bijar—after the age-old patterns of the East, $1195.

17.10x11.3 Kashan, $1749.

Bullock's Oriental Rug Section, Sixth Floor.

More Victor Records at Bullock's

Schubert's Symphony in B Minor (known as the unfinished symphony) comes on Victor Records. Music lovers—think of being able to hear this any time you wished!

And Tschaikowsky's 6th Symphony (Pathetique) is recorded on five double faced records, by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra of London. Complete in album with printed description of the symphony. Make this the beginning of a Victor musical library.

Dance Music, Too!

Yearning—Roger Wolf Kahn and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

Hot-Hot-Hottentot — Roger Wolf Kahn and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

Big Bad Bill—Fox Trot—Don Clark's La Monica Ballroom Orchestra.

Cheatin' on Me—Fox Trot—Don Clark's La Monica Ballroom Orchestra.

Record Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

...s $13.95!

...thusiasm in Co-Sale With ...Five Furniture Days, Now!

...w bridge lamps (complete with ...ot cord) that attaches sale prices ...ordinary bridge lamps! $13.95 ...ice reduction drastically deep!

Here they are—75 handsome bridge lamps — every one should be rushed off the floor before closing time!



Phonographs

Special $200

Console Phonographs, go into this ...ed 3-tube Ware Neutrodyne Radio ...d the combination goes out at $200! ...nograph should sell for that price ...the radio set! ...batteries, loud speaker and in- ...outside aerial (installed with- ...rge) are included in this feature

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... Mongolian Chinese Rug with ...nd broken patterned border.

...Mongolian Rug—gorgeous in ... border.

...ngolian Rug—rose, mulberry, ...pe, and blue.

...golian Rug in wonderful Ori-

...ree Specials

...abriz—delicate figured mul- ...nd with a blue border, $1425.

...Antique Bijar—after the age ...the East, $1195.

...shan, $1749.

...riental Rug Section, Sixth Floor.

NEW ARTIST IS SUBJECT OF INTEREST

Harry Langdon-Sennett Split Subject of Gossip in Film Circles

With the new-born rage for ... comedies, a condition which ... recently reached greater ...ights than at any previous time ... the industry, the name of an ...erstwhile wholly unknown to the ...ilkiest until a year and a half ... is creating more interest ... producers and would-be ...sters than almost any other ...ster on the Coast.

Harry Langdon, subject of this ...etch, is now working out his ... picture contract under the ...upervision of Mack Sennett. By ... terms of this agreement he ... remain with the comedy pro- ...ver until the end of the current ... What he will do after that ... problematical. To questions on ...at point he says:

"I don't know." Yet there are ...ose who are eagerly spreading ...mors of a split between him and ...ennett.

The least that can be said of ...r. Langdon is that he is an art- ...st and a business man. He has ...one through the mill. His sud- ...den rise in popularity on the screen ... nothing to wonder at, for the ...imple reason he is giving the pub- ...lic exactly what they pay to see— ...generous and wholesome enter- ...tainment, incorporating with it a ...ner and distinctive personality.

...r. Langdon has been associated ...with things theatrical for many ...years. His experiences have been ...as numerous and marvelous as any ...player on the screen, and his tal- ...ents were developed in the school ...of hard knocks, long before he ...ever set foot inside a studio gate. ...In the opinion of those who are ...considered authority on the value ...of players, and also those who pay ...for which their performances, Har- ...ry Langdon is one of the funniest ...men ever to come to the screen. It ...is his inimitable ability to create ...genuine laughter, independent of ...any fall or gag, that makes his ...name on the screen so interesting ...and humorous.

CAST IN "WANDERER"

...Lisal Brahm, who played the ...role of "Pharis" in the stage pro- ...duction of "The Wanderer," has ...been cast for an important role in ...the screen production of the play ...which Raoul Walsh is directing for ...Fox Fauvent.

GERSON SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

The Paul Gerson School of the Stage and Screen, located at Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street, gave an entertainment in the auditorium of the school last Thursday evening, when the following one-act playlets were presented by the students: "The Artist," with Joan Rath and Eugene Irving Elkoff; "Rosalie," with Anita Howes and Tess Joy; "One Little Shoe," with William Grieco and Winona Berg; "An Episode in Reel Life," with Agnes Rasmussen, Pearl Pellaton, Curtis C. Arnall and Richard Rasmussen. A dramatic reading in costume entitled, "The Spanish Dancer," in two scenes, with Miss Elmo Wood.

The entire performance was under the direction of Lillian Salzer, head of the dramatic department. The performance was so successful that it is to be repeated on the evening of the 7th inst. On the evening of the 27th ult. Mr. Gerson gave several readings before the Men's Business Club of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood.

The Gerson School is to remain open throughout the summer, and a special course will be started in the early part of June for teachers and those desiring brief and comprehensive courses. The dancing department of the school is now in charge of Monroe Sayre, with a staff of five teachers.

VACATIONS IN NORTH

Mary Alden, who has just completed a featured role in the B. P. Schulberg production, "Faint Perfume," has gone to San Francisco for a short vacation before starting work in a new picture.

The Schulberg picture, an adaptation of the popular novel of the same title by Zona Gale, was filmed under the direction of Louis Gasnier and is now being edited for early release.

NAME CHASE COMEDY

"Isn't Life Terrible!" is the title which has been chosen for the latest Charley Chase comedy completed at Hal Roach's, directed by Leo McCarey. With Katherine Grant opposite him Chase portrays the tribulations of a vacationer on a ship which is fondly expected to make port without sinking. H. M. Walker is titling the picture, with Richard Currier editing.

Some of the ensemble coats are sleeveless, allowing the sleeves of the frock to show.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One-o'Clock Saturdays"



The French Dress and Passoting

A limited collection of the sort of dress illustrated. French ...—direct importations. Quite specially priced. At $39.50 and $45.

In heavy silk crepe—straightline and jumper types. With ...ggested bandings and edges. In navy with white, beige with ...own, orchid and parma violet, rose and jade. Sizes 14 to 38.

BULLOCK'S ..... SPORTSWEAR ..... STORE



A Sportswear Presentation

The Sabot—$15

In Los Angeles—only at Bullock's Sportswear Store. The Sabot is a step-in of the D'Orsay type with a concealed gor- ...ng and lapels of rattlesnake, lizard or pigote. In patent, ...blonde kid, tan calf and all-white kid. At $15.

BULLOCK'S .. SPORTSWEAR .... STORE

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 2.—Conductorially speaking, New York is very well off. So are certain other parts of the country . . . now that it has become the fashion for our foremost symphony orchestra leaders to travel about a bit filling "guest" engagements. A newcomer is to be added to Gotham's list during 1925-1926 when Otto Klemperer, long resident of Cologne and more recently of Berlin, comes to wield a baton over the New York Symphony men, and in the doing to demonstrate his status in a field that is fast growing. Klemperer is of the modern school. He bears a striking facial resemblance to the late Gustav Hahler, but (so 'tis said) has none of that master's pre-eminence in interpreting the classic masterpieces.

Eugene Goossens, the English musician who has had a conducting fling in Rochester and is to go back there in the autumn to preside over the symphony organization founded by George Eastman, will have a few guest appearances with the New York Symphony. That will permit Goossens to open up, so far as this town is concerned, for thus far we know little about his conducting talents.

The larger interest centers, naturally enough, in the coming to the Philharmonic of Toscanini for ten concerts, the return of Furtwaengler to go on with that orchestra at the point Mengelberg leaves off, and the advent of Klemperer.

With the foregoing musicians active, and Stokowski and Koussevitsky bringing regularly here the Philadelphia and the Boston orchestras, I foresee something in the nature of an orchestra conductors' war. While no blood is likely to be shed, there may ensue a plucking of some tail feathers, and no end of hullabalooing among the various factions arrayed behind each of these maestri.

AN IMPROVED SITUATION

It has taken only a few years to correct a situation here which was unfortunate in that important matter of first-rate conductors. Until Clarence Mackay plunged into symphony music by taking up the Philharmonic reins we had had only Walter Damrosch and Josef Stransky, the former a fine musician, though an ordinary conductor, the latter far cleverer at orchestral politics than in otherwise satisfying expert listeners.

Now we discover Stransky engaged in selling pictures, and Damrosch summoning recognized leaders (Bruno Walter and Albert Coates among them) to focus renewed attention upon the organization founded years and years ago by Leopold Damrosch and kept at a fine artistic height by the munificance of Harry Harkness Flagler.

It would not surprise me to learn that the Cincinnati Symphony had decided to pay New York a visit—either before or following its participation in the Toronto festival with the famous Mendelssohn Choir. Reiner is to appear here, at any rate, with the Philharmonic at the stadium concerts this summer, and others engaged are Rudolph Ganz, Nikolai Sokoloff and Walter Rothwell . . . music head of the St. Louis, Cleveland and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras.

VIRTUOSI IN ENSEMBLE

Thrills and chills along the spinal columns of sensitive listeners were the rewards for attending concerts given recently by the Beethoven Association and the Elman String Quartet. At the former the pianists, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and Mischa Levitzki, sustained their well-earned prestige, and a quintet consisting of Jascha Heifetz, Sascha Jacobsen, Nicholas Moldavan, Willem Willeke and Percy Such let in some light on what virtuosi can do in ensemble, even though handicapped by insufficient rehearsing.

Two evenings later Mischa Elman, reinforced by that splendid 'cellist, Horace Britt, and by Edward Bachman, violinist, and Nicholas Moldavan, violist, appeared in the third concert of the Elman Quartet, reaching a mark beyond that attained previously and sending to their various homes some well-satisfied musical listeners.

The tonal vitality of the Elman organization is something to get excited over. Mischa is being benefited by his quartet playing and is anxious now to curtail his solo concert activities and broaden the operations of the Elman Quartet. It was a joy to observe the colorings gained by its members and to feel the effects of a cohesiveness which was not present at either of the first two concerts. Spontaneity and enthusiasm more than compensated for some of the minor defects discerned during the playing of his latest Elman Quartet program. Should it tour next season a new note will be sounded in a field of music which is going ahead fast in popularity.

STIRRING THE OPERA POT

Signs are visible to indicate a growing interest in American composers by Mr. Gatti-Casazza. I wrote of his having suggested to Deems Taylor that he write an opera which the Metropolitan management could consider producing. Now comes Don Giulio with the news that he has arranged to present, for the first time anywhere, John Alden Carpenter's ballet, "Sky-Scrapers."

The movement in favor of native composers seems to be gaining in momentum. The country is represented by an increasing number of able writers, and they are getting far more attention from the symphony orchestra conductors and opera heads than prevailed up to a few years ago.

Ernest Schelling is preparing to write a score to a libretto of Arthur Train's called "The Lost Gospel," and if it is up to the customary composition standard of Schelling its metropolitan chances should be good. Then there is Frank Patterson's "The Echo," soon to be produced under Walter Rothwell at Portland, by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the plan of Fortune Gallo to give De Leone's "Aigiala" in many different United States cities.

Even American singers are receiving more consideration at the Metropolitan, and next season should see them placed more advantageously than before . . . a situation which we may expect to see duplicated by the Chicago Opera Company. Over in London, and soon, Covent Garden patrons will be listening to Vernon Williams, son of the late Evan Williams, and to Aroldi Lindi (also American, who has Italianized his name) both of whom are tenors who are getting ahead in splendid fashion.

CONCERNING COURTESY

For the sake of peace all around the papers are soft-pedaling an incident which took place here recently when a distinguished European conductor addressed some remarks to a feminine artist admitted to have been out of place. The matter was smoothed over when the conductor later apologized; but there remains the feeling that it is about time for high-strung baton kings to think twice before speaking out in meeting.

Opera singers, and singers and instrumentalists who appear with orchestras recognize that a conductor may occasionally get worked up in preparing an important work for public performance. They are lenient, as a rule, when sharp words are uttered. At the same time they are upset when addressed too vigorously in the presence of others, and it would not be amiss if one of these volcanic conductors were taught a lesson.

In the instance I have referred to the artist in question happened to be an American. She behaved very well in the circumstances, and the offending leader has since regretted an action which he says he was not fully conscious of when it occurred.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Next year promises to be a memorable one for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. That grand contralto will not only celebrate her fiftieth anniversary as a professional artiste, but she is to be for a time a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was on the stage of that institution that Mme. Schumann-Heink was introduced to the public of New York—just twenty-six years ago, a season after her American debut in Chicago. After her recent concert there Mr. Gatti-Casazza offered her a contract for the coming season, which was promptly accepted.

Few singers of any period have had such a career as this contralto, who has expressed her intention of retiring after two or three seasons. It was at Prague, in 1876, that Mme. Schumann-Heink (then Ernestine Schumann) faced her first audience. Two years later she appeared as Azucena in "Trovatore" at Dresden, and twenty-one years thereafter New York first heard her.

With her seventieth birthday anniversary not so far distant, this remarkable woman continues to serve as an example of glorious singing—even though her voice is not as fresh as it once was. But she is technically superb, and interpretatively she can teach many a rising star.

[Copyright, 1925, by P. V. R. Key]

WRITES STRAUSS THEME

Ernst Lubitsch Working Out Story in Desert Solitude

The lilting melody of a Strauss waltz and the pulsing beats of an Indian tom-tom are about as far apart as anything possible. And yet that contrast is evidently just the thing Ernst Lubitsch is looking for. He is now on the Mojave Desert writing his next story for Warner Brothers, which is to be "A Waltz Dream" from the Strauss opera. It is the story of the highest of Viennese court life, a part of Europe he knows thoroughly. Lubitsch as an actor has played before royalty and even has known some of them very well. Of course the tale will have its love interest. That is understood, for Lubitsch is a master at such weaving and Strauss suggests it. It is sweetness without saccharine stickiness. It paints a picture in bold and vivid relief of characters, with an outward appearance of innocence and yet steeped in internal intrigue.

What all this has to do with Indians and the desert isn't known except that it is the place he chose to bring his idea into being. What inspiration he can gather from the solitude of sand wastes or the connection of waltz music and the haunting desolate sounds that are produced by the beating of a dried skin stretched over a hollow log, only Lubitsch Knows.

It will be interesting to see what kind of a story will be presented. Lubitsch has just finished a light French farce. Now, whether he is going to produce one with a little more life and color of character and weight it with more reality will be seen when he returns. If he does it will be like his present locale and theme—the height of contrast, and still, that is what makes good pictures—contrast.

HOW JAPAN DOES IT

Japan found the opium habit strongly intrenched in Formosa, Japan approached the problem with open mind. Her medical authorities decided that the effort to try and cure the addicts would not be justified by the results. Therefore they determined to let the victims have the drug they craved but to supply it at a reasonable price and under the strictest government supervision. They licensed certain numbers of dealers in opium. Then they licensed the addicts. By holding out the bait of a regular supply at reasonable prices, they induced the addicts to present themselves for a medical examination to determine how much opium their poisoned bodies needed. Having established this fact, the addict received a book entitling him to buy three days' supply at a time, the purchase to be entered both in his and the dealer's book. Sale of opium to nonaddicts or to nonlicensed addicts was punished with severe sentences. Of course no licenses were issued to new smokers and the excessive profit was taken out of the business.

In 1900, when the system was started, Formosa had 169,044 addicts; today the number has decreased to 38,966. The opium consumed annually has dropped from 440,000 pounds to 60,000 pounds. Seventy per cent of the addicts in 1923 were from 50 to 70 years of age; only twelve were between 20 and 30.—[Sunset.

Bullock's Five Furniture Days

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

3 Piece Fiber Suite Goes at $89.75



Good looking settee of the suite. 60-inch size with spring seat and spring cushion! Decorated, too! Upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry. Made of fiber that is durable.



Complementing rocker and chair (to complete the suite advertised.) Like the settee, these are comfortable with spring seats and spring cushions. Likewise, tapestry upholstered.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Wilton Rugs at $82.50!

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

A rug specially listed for the opening day of Bullock's Five Furniture Days!

If either of these advertised sizes is what you are looking for, Bullock's is confident you would appreciate seeing these specials! And that early in your search!

Worsted Wilton rugs that have the durability of a heavy weave. In patterns and colors that blend so harmoniously with dining room and living room decorative schemes.

If Bullock's could but tell you the original cost of these rugs, the 35 sale rugs would be gone before noon!

Anglo-Persian Rugs, Bullock Specialized!

Authentic reproductions of old-time masterpieces are woven into these rugs to make them something to put into a home you care about!

Size 27x54 at $16.00.
Size 36x63 at $25.00.
Size 4.6x7.6 at $54.00.
Size 6 by 9 at $97.50.
Size 9 by 12 at $150.00.
Size 11.3 by 21 at $393.50.

Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

May 4th means the start of Bullock's Five Furniture Days (an annual event)—so be on hand Monday morning. There will be "something doing" in a big, important way for every person who appreciates good furniture linked with outstanding savings.



Mahogany Living Suite, $335 Coxwell Chair (inset) at $65. Now!

Rather massive and Spanish in its lines, is this first presentation of Bullock's Five Furniture Days. Constructed of mahogany (workmanship of worth) and embellished with handsome carvings (hand-done.) Upholstered in mohair (the one sketched in a cool shade of green.) Cushions are reversible (one side covered with wool tapestry or damask) patterned to harmonize. A special underpricing to celebrate Bullock's Five Furniture Days of May.

Coxwell chair featured in inset at $65 is upholstered in mohair combined with tapestry or damask. Cushions are reversible. Full web bottom and web back!



Walnut Dining Room Suite, $265! Tea Wagon (inset) Special at $35

And, get this, made of richly grained walnut. The second advertised special suggests the Renaissance (individualized to modern needs.) The table may be extended to 8 feet. Besides this hospitable feature, the curved bridge work that braces or connects the 6 sturdy legs is notable.

Chairs are extremely interesting (seats upolstered in tapestry.) The buffet is 66 inches long, with one commodious drawer that extends the entire length!

(China cabinet and server to match may be purchased additionally, if desired.)

Observe the delightful tea wagon in the inset. A silver drawer and drop handle further emphasize the low pricing of this tea wagon at $35! For Bullock's Five Furniture Days, special, of course.



4 Piece Bedroom Suite at $240. Fine Windsor Chair (inset) $11.75!

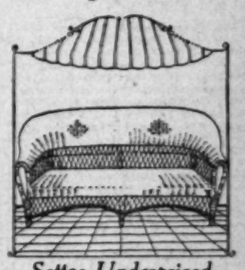
Selected walnut combined with gumwood is the sturdy story of this suite's construction. Completed with the fact that every drawer is equipped with a dust-proof lining. Finished a light walnut color (especially attractive for bedrooms.) Graceful lines and well-done details combine to make this suite noticeable at this May Furniture price of $240.

Bureau (top 50 inches long by 23 inches wide) separately priced at $72.50. Large size vanity alone is $67.50. Chest of drawers separately priced, $45. Bed with bow foot, separately priced at $55.

Windsor chair (of birch finished an old mahogany color) is decidedly handsome. Notable at $11.75.

—Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

3 Piece Reed Suite Now Special!



Settee Underpriced for May, $22.50!

Sketched above, is the settee from this second advertised suite. 50-inch size in lovely soft, natural color reed. Remarkably low at $22.50. To own this, is to look forward to many comfortable hours.



Chair or Rocker Low at $11.50

Sketched above, are the matching rocker and chair (again, natural reed color.) Realize what this price means when attached to such handsome chairs as these! Made according to the Bullock rule—excellent reed that is machine cut and hand wrought.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



1200 Yards Cretonne at 50c Yd. Sale!

A very heavy, linen-like cretonne, that has a thousand possibilities stored away in all this featured yardage!

Note the sketch to realize the striking patterns included. Stunning material for handsome cushions, for distinctive draperies! One important point about this cretonne—it is sale cretonne (going out at 50c the yard!) And good looking with quality that makes it meritorious. This yardage should be literally rushed off the counter on Monday.

Warp Cretonnes Are Featured, $1.75 Yd.

Excellent for slip covers, sun rooms, side draperies! Imported and 31 inch width.

400 Pairs Ruffle Curtains, $1.75 Pr.

Dotted, ruffle marquisette curtains (complete with tie-backs) should clearaway early at $1.75 the pair.

500 Leather Pillows in Sale!

Bullock's Bedding Section contributes values to stress the opening of Bullock's Five Furniture Days! Be sure to go to Bullock's Sixth Floor Monday, while the sale is in full swing. Read the detailed story of each price feature!

Goose Feather Pillows, $4 ea.

100 splendid pillows in size 21x27. Filled with goose feathers, soft and fluffy, covered with heavy blue and white striped ticking. Decidedly durable!

Down Filled Pillows at $5 ea.

100 splendid pillows in size 21x27. Filled with goose down of a soft, fluffy, luxurious quality. Ticking of blue and white tiny stripes.

Duck Feather Pillows at $3.50 ea.

Size 21x27 (100 of them!) filled with soft quality duck feathers and covered with attractive art ticking.

Chicken Feather Pillows, $1.50 ea.

Yet another 100 in size 21x27! Filled with good hen feathers (fresh and odorless) and covered with heavy ticking that will not shed the feathers.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A GUIDE TO GOOD READING

A Learned and Industrious Librarian Has in "One Thousand Best Books" Provided Annotated Courses for a Lifetime's Reading for Every Man

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ONE THOUSAND BEST BOOKS. The Household Guide to a Lifetime's Reading. A variorum list compiled from many authoritative selections with descriptive notes by Asa Don Dickinson. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This excellent volume is aptly and archaically described on the decorated title page as "The lifetime vade-mecum of the reading man. A variorum list, that is to say, a noble garlande assembled from numerous nosegays plucked by many scholars of pleasing taste, sounde judgmente, and vaste erudition, the whole woven cunningly together by a patient drudge, one Asa Don Dickinson, now bibliothecarie to the University of Pensilvania."

In his delightful foreword Asa Don explains that the volume is the fruit of twenty years of living and working among books and readers. "Your true librarian," he explains, "is a sort of marrying parson whose chief end and pleasure in life is bringing about suitable unions between shy, silent books and their not always ardent lovers." As one of the means to that end, this librarian offers this volume, which he calls "a reading guide based on a consensus of expert opinion."

It is, he modestly states, a compilation selected from many lists of best books, which insures it against too great exclusiveness. The lists cited are described in the beginning, so that references made to them later are understood. The "best books" are arranged alphabetically by author, with illuminating critical description of each book, beginning with "The Education of Henry Adams" and ending with Zola's novels. Various indices help to classify the list.

At the end, the thousand books are distributed into ten groups of 100 books, each group being arranged as a suggested reading list for a year. The Home Library list of 200 volumes chosen by the division of literature of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is given in the appendix.

If a more useful reference and reading guide has as yet been devised, please produce it. This is invaluable. No home is complete without it. What more can one say?

CLYDE FITCH AND HIS LETTERS. By Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The life of Clyde Fitch, called America's most successful playwright, as told in his letters, pieced together in running narrative by the editors of the volume, reveals a character abounding in vitality, enthusiasm and the will to achieve.

From his earliest boyhood, when he dramatized with startling effect the story of Bluebeard and his wives, to his last play, "The City," Clyde Fitch had a passion for the theater. Educated by conservative parents, who wished to make him an architect, he had scarcely graduated from Amherst before he had established himself in New York, bent on writing plays. When the commission came from Richard Mansfield to write "Beau Brummel," and the play was accepted, it seemed that the young playwright was on the road to fame. But there were setbacks and much hard and fruitless effort before at last the dearly bought success was really his.

He always believed in himself and his plays, which he wrote with sincerity, conviction, enthusiasm. He never became indifferent to adverse criticism nor hardened against the failures that occurred every now and then, despite his many successes.

For years his income was inadequate. For his tastes were of the most expensive. As a collector of pictures, tapestries, furniture and objets d'art, he had gusto combined with the taste of the connoisseur. Hence, here was an ever-deepening well into which he poured his royalties. He demanded gracious living and at his city apartment and his country estate maintained the standard that made his hospitality noted far and wide. His unusual capacity for friendship here had its outlet.

It is to this capacity for friendship that we owe these letters, all informal, unstudied, and so entirely representative of the man and his interests. They are written to various persons, among whom are many noted in the theatrical and literary world, including Marguerite Merrington, Otis Skinner, John Corbin, Clara Bloodgood, Robert Herrick, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Maude Adams and Edith Wharton. They make illuminating and interesting reading, as full of human interest as one of Clyde Fitch's own plays.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

"Renascence" and "Second April," the two books of poems which made Edna St. Vincent Millay's fame, have been taken over by Harper & Brothers and have just been republished uniform with Miss Millay's new book of poems, "The Harp Weaver," and with her other books of plays and verse.

Now, at last, "Renascence" and "Second April," which for the past several years have not always been available, are again on the market.

It was the title poem of "Renascence" which first won for Miss Millay the admiration and the wonder of our time. When the poem appeared, Carl Van Doren write:

"It was like suddenly finding wings to come upon these lines. The diction was so plain, the arrangements so obvious that the magic of the opening seemed a mystery; and yet the lilt and truth of these verses were magical, as if a lark had taken to the air out of a dreary patch of stubble."

"Second April" contains the familiar ode, "Silence," "Elaine," and other poems quoted so often that they have become almost a part of our language. "The Blue-Flag in the Bog," "Song of a Second April," "Rosemary," "To a Poet that Died Young," "Wild Swans," and "Journey" whose closing lines one feels to be very true of the poet:

"The world is mine; blue hill, still silver lake,
Broad field, bright flower, and the long white road.
A gateless garden, and an open path:
My feet to follow, and my heart to hold."

EMERSON-LINCOLN?

Far above Lincoln on the American roll of honor, John Jay Chapman puts the name of Emerson. He explains this unusual judgment as follows, in the course of his latest book, "Letters and Religion." "It is as a mystic that Lincoln is valued, and if you should be asked to name another American to be set beside him and below him, most people would say 'Emerson.' What a collocation. Yet the reason of it is clear. Each of these men expressed his private mind and most intimate nature; the one through a handful of strange little brilliant essays, and the other through a torrent of letters, speeches, State papers, interviews, acts, anecdotes, which absorbed the attention of 30,000,000 people during a great crisis in their history. I swear that the fame of Emerson is fifty times as remarkable as that of Lincoln."

IN THE PINK OF CONDITION

PHYSICAL TRAINING MANUAL. By Arthur W. Wallander. The Siebel Press, New York.

A useful book to the man bent on physical training. The author is a sergeant of police in New York, attached to the police training school, and the method of physical training he outlines is the one used in that school. If it is good enough to make a policeman fit, it would seem to merit attention.

So here you may read about the American art of self defense, about boxing, calisthenics, swimming, walking, care of the feet, posture, breathing and health care in general.

PUBLIC OPINION

Fear of what neighbors will say governs not only most of our actions, but it also determines the style of our clothes and even the architecture of our houses. One of the characters in Robert M. Gay's fanciful diary of a commuter, which is appropriately entitled "The 5:45," hits the nail on the head. "Here in America, a desire for privacy is always interpreted as snobbery. And so we lay out suburbs where there's no privacy at all."

A MAN WALKING

The gates of hell are very small:
To get inside a man must crawl
Upon his belly, like a snake,
And grovel there, for hell's own sake.

Of all the many gates there be
That lead to hell, you could not see
In all your years one gate so high
That a man walking could get by.
—[From John Russell McCarthy's "For the Morning."

LITERARY GOSSIP

The Historical Foundations of the Law Relating to Trade Marks, by Frank I. Schechtell, published by the Columbia University Press on May 1, covers every important factor in the development of trade-mark law from the Guild records of the thirteenth century to the 1925 advance sheets of the English and American court opinions. This will be the first volume of a new series of Columbia Legal Studies issued in connection with the granting of the degree of Doctor of Laws by the Columbia University School of Law.

John Galsworthy's novel, "The White Monkey," is soon to be produced as a First National picture, with the leading role of Fleur played by Barbara La Marr. "The White Monkey," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has reached its ninth edition and is in its second hundred thousand.

Few delineators of the American negro have won such a following as Octavus Roy Cohen with his inimitable humorous stories of "Bummin'ham," Alabama. He tells this story of his attempts to teach a little negro boy to speak pure English: "I'll never forget," he says, "the despairing way he said to me at the end of the thirtieth or fortieth lesson, 'Dey aren't no "ain't you," is dey? It's "aren't you," "ain't it?" " His new book, "Bigger and Blacker," describing the successes and mishaps of Florian Slappey and other members of a company of negroes who made two-reel comic moving pictures at Birmingham, was published by Little, Brown & Company on May 1.

The second volume of Studies in the History of Ideas, edited by the Department of Philosophy of Columbia University, has recently been issued by the Columbia University Press. The subjects are taken from all periods of the history of philosophy, from Plato to James. Prof. John Dewey contributes a supplementary essay on the Development of American Pragmatism.

William Griffith's book of lyrics, "The Loves and Losses of Pierrot," published last fall by the Duttons, has been winning golden opinions from the critics. Richard Le Gallienne says that "Through all these Pierrot lyrics is a haunting, indescribable breath of poetry;" David Morton in The Bookman calls it "A book of distinction;" Clement Wood in the New York Evening Post Literary Review describes it as "sheer beauty, beauty with a pansy face and pansy soul," and declares that "his phrasing can't be bettered;" in Current Opinion Leslie Nelson Jennings sets forth the opinion that "Gently and without any verbal ostentation, Mr. Griffith has written a miniature 'Comedie Humaine' wherein a good deal of everyday can be had for the seeking;" Margaret Widdemer in Voices says that "There is not much of the conventional patter about beauty in these poems, but there is a good deal of the thing itself;" the Boston Evening Transcript calls the book "Poetry of remarkable charm and lyric flow."

Thomas Y. Crowell Company will bring out a combination of the "Webster Self-Pronouncing Dictionary" and "Roget's Treasury of Words," thus uniting in a single volume two indispensable desk guides. The text is not fused—the two books are complete, and merely bound together within the same covers. The Treasury supplements the Dictionary definitions with synonyms, antonyms and parallel ideas and expressions. Crossword puzzlers will please take notice.

The Complete Opera Book by Gustave Kobbe (Putnam's) has been voted by a committee of librarians as a best seller among books on music. The votes were compiled in connection with National Music Week which started on May 1.

Three Scribner books recently published are F. Scott Fitzgerald's new novel, "The Great Gatsby;" Ring Lardner's "What of It," a collection of satirical sketches, plays and comments, including the narrative of the author's recent European trip, and "Pattern," a first novel by Rose Franken, in which almost every woman may recognize her own experience, according to the publishers.

Another honor is due to be bestowed upon C. M. Sublette, the Denver author whose novel, "The Scarlet Cockerel," was awarded the $2000 prize offered by the Atlantic Monthly Press in memory of Charles Boardman Hawes for the best adventure tale of the same general character as "The Mutineers," "The Great Quest," and "The Dark Frigate," by Hawes. Because, in "The Scarlet Cockerel," he deals with the Huguenots and their early emigration to America, it is the intention of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania to bestow on Mr. Sublette the honor of the Huguenot Cross. This decoration has been awarded to less than twenty persons, including Gen. Pershing, Herbert Hoover and John Wanamaker.

"Bird Islands of Peru," by Robert Cushman Murphy, has just been published in England by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The description as issued from their London house is original to say the least. "An absorbing tale of a thousand miles of ocean and fifty yards of beach."

"Beau Geste" (Stokes) has gone into its seventh large printing. It's a thrilling mystery story by Percy C. Wren of the French Foreign Legion fighting in the African deserts before the great war.

The story of Lady Astor, who began life as a Virginia girl, and finally became the first woman member of the British Parliament, is one of the most romantic of recent times. A new edition of "Lives of Girls Who Became Famous," by Sarah K. Bolton, published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, contains a most interesting "close-up" of her personality and career.

Duncan Aikman, literary edi-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 2)



John Cowper Powys author of "Duodame"

A STUDY OF ABNORMALITY

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

DUDAME. by John Cowper Powys. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. 1925.

Anything from the pen of John Cowper is interesting—poems, essays, fiction. More than a dozen books are now credited to his name, and only three of them are novels: "Wood and Stone;" "Rodmoor," and now, "Duedame," which last will, in my opinion, rank higher than the second, but considerably lower than "Wood and Stone."

Powys flings gorgeous words into his novels, plays with them, caresses them, even as he does on the platform, where he is the master artist of our English-speaking world. "Preparturient fallowness," "Saurian viciousness," "Superincumbent oceans of blackness," cornfields "Claudian brown," and the like are but commonplace in his curiously wrought pages. But there is nothing cloudy in the style, which is singularly beautiful, and adjusts itself to his moods like a well-hung garment. Indeed, for those who long to escape from the staccato of our nervous, realistic, journalistic novels of mid-western kitchen gossip, nothing could be more welcome than this ably executed Devonian story.

In the ancient family of Ashover, the forces of life and death are arrayed against one another. The family faces extinction. The destinies of Ashover village are knit into the very life of its indifferent squire, whose mother is first of all concerned with insuring the perpetuity of an honored name. Two sons, Rook and Lexie, are left to fulfill this social duty, and of these the younger, Lexie, is apparently doomed to an early death by tuberculosis; while Rook, instead of conforming to the ideals of his class and the hopes of his family, is living in open adultery, and has had the effrontery to bring not only a mistress, but an infertile one to the sacred hearthstone of the thirteenth century manor. Mother and mistress under the same insulted roof provide a drama wherein the things unspoken grow into appalling forces that sweep unwilling victims to an inevitable catastrophe.

Into this unhappy situation comes Lady Ann, a dominating bit of femininity, and a cousin, to Rook, with whom, in former years she has enjoyed an unconventional intimacy. Truth to say, Rook enjoys a rather extreme familiarity with all the likely young women who appear in this story, and with the appearance of his cousin, Heath, who is subtly allied with Mrs. Ashover in the task of ridding the house of its unwelcome guest, and who has designs of her own, the old relations are renewed—making two sides of a somewhat tortured triangle, whose acuteness is now and then so unbearable to the squire that he is led, in search of solace, to yet further complication by an intrigue with the wife of the rector.

The unfortunate clergyman, the Rev. William Hastings, is principal spokesman for the forces of death. His seeming apostle of benevolence is secretly engaged in writing a book, whose sinister mission is to break all "the golden bowls," and "loose the silver cords," and thus free the earth of mortal puppets. He is the embodiment of evil, though, to ordinary mortals, he seems but a harmless recluse. But it is his will that the Ashovers come to an end.

To marry and have legitimate sons, or else die and end it all is the problem: Mrs. Ashover and Lady Ann against William Hastings, the "nay-sayer."

Triumphantly, gloatingly, Lady Ann falls a willing victim to the life-force and confronts Rook with the fact that, willy-nilly, he is to continue the race and become a father. Then follows consternation, misunderstanding, calamity, and most appalling tragedy; with four bastard idiots—careless offshoots of Rook's father and grandfather—shouting in the chorus of evil spirits.

But thus to summarize the main events of the story is to do Mr. Powys a sad injustice. The book, for all its study of abnormality, its grotesque, Gothic, twisted souls, is a beautiful thing; and no small part of its charm arises from its author's intimate acquaintance with nature. Not Thomas Hardy, himself, is more at home with the growing things on Dorset Downs. He has watched all the birds in their sudden flights, and knows the season of the rarest flower; and seems, with a sort of supersensitive paganism, to divine the spells they cast over human destiny. Limited, even as D. H. Lawrence, to a certain pathologic side of our frail humanness, Mr. Powys is the richer artist, for the reason that his people—who, for all their perversities, are as cruelly probed and as profoundly analyzed as Mr. Lawrance has ever succeeded in doing—move against a carefully studied, natural background, of which they are as much a part as the royal oaks of Devon or the purple heather on Egdon Heath.

"THE RING AND THE BOOK"

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE OLD YELLOW BOOK. (The Source of Browning's "The Ring and The Book.") By John Marshall Gest. Chipman Law Publishing Co., Boston.

The opening chapter of this bulky volume reveals that, aside from the opportunity afforded for displaying to an admiring world an overwhelming amount of varied erudition not easily marketed otherwise, Judge Gest's twin objects in publishing this treatise were, first, to vindicate the legal righteousness of the attorneys for the prosecution and defense in the trial of Guido Franches Chini and his associates for the murder of Pietro and Violante Comparini and their adopted daughter, Pompilia, wife of Guido. The second object was to establish to the author's satisfaction that Robert Browning, author of "The Ring and the Book" was not only woefully ignorant of legal procedure and willfully neglected to inform himself thereof, but that in the effort to establish the innocence of Pompilia of the charges brought against her by her husband, that he did not alone draw unwarranted inferences from the offered evidence but also that he "deliberately chose to ignore or rather to distort the real facts in the case . . . and that he did this simply for the sake of producing, at the sacrifice of truth . . . a greater artistic triumph." The author goes on to elaborate at some length the kind of poem which Browning might have written, with the story revealed in the Old Yellow Pamphlet as a basis, had he been as wise, as learned, as fundamentally righteous and as devoted to the welfare of society as his present-day critic.

A tu quoque is assuredly no argument, but it is nevertheless certain that the evidence in this case, even when specially translated, collated and presented by this author, can be held by no fair-minded reader to satisfactorily establish the truth of the charges brought against Pompilia. As evidence in her favor Browning may have relied upon the facts that the body known as "The Instrument of The Definite Sentence," in its final review of all the evidence declared "that in the name of Christ and having God alone before our eyes, we find Pompilia innocent;" that the Augustinian friar who heard Pompilia's dying confession affirmed her explicit denial of the charges, believing as she did, hell would be her portion if she obtained final absolution under false pretense; also that those pious women who watched with her during her last hours testified that although she prayed much and repeatedly commended her soul to God she never referred to guilt of the special nature of which she had been accused. In the face of these facts the stupendous assumption of her undoubted guilt by this author, who makes himself at once judge, prosecuting attorney and executioner of the girl's reputation, is a more appalling commentary on the attitude of the officially legal mind toward an accused person than any made by Browning, or by Dickens, or even by Leo Tolstoy. If intelligent readers were not aware that the great majority of American jurists are humanists—in the modern sense—first, and officially afterward, they might almost be justified in echoing the statement of Mary Wollestonecraft to the effect that a friendless woman brought before a court on a charge of marital unfaithfulness might as well commend her soul

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

RECENT FICTION

THE GREAT AMULET. by Maud Diver. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is a story concerning the life of the Anglo-Saxon, especially the official Anglo-Saxon, in India. As its author is the daughter of one British military officer in India and the wife of another, the tale has the proper perspective. Its scenes are laid prior to the great war, and the manuscript might, indeed, have been written at the time of Victoria's coronation, since the lack of most modern viewpoints is so complete as to be almost stupefying. Excepting for a few gleams of political philosophy of a properly conservative nature, a much greater insistence on sex, born evidently of long immersion in the liquid and luscious poetry of Swinburne, and a widely differing geographical and climatic setting, the thing might have been dictated from the other shore by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."

This author's descriptions of the lives of the military, as well as civil officials and their feminine satellites on the frontier outposts of India, are a long, long way from Kipling's accounts of the same classes when living in permanent quarters or summering at Simla. For Mrs. Diver's people are by way of being a thin, red line of heros and heroines, existing under conditions of daily stress and uncertainty, as well as of climatic discomfort. However, they literally and constantly followed the Old Testament adjuration to give strong drink to those that are ready to perish and wine unto those who are of a heavy heart, thus mitigating the hardships of the arduous service imposed upon them by the stern necessity of keeping India "loyal" to the British Empire.

The plot of this remarkably interesting volume tells of one of these martyrs to duty, who being separated from his true, true love by a misunderstanding, formed the opium habit, and when amicable relations were restored was obliged to leave her once more in order to cure himself of this indecorous appetite before assuming permanent responsibility as the head of a family. Meanwhile, the lady, who was a portrait painter of sorts, industriously pursued her art, making admirable counterfeit presentments of the most personable men in her set, and thus wounding her lord's tender sensibilities. In the end she not only promised to paint no more males, but also offered to abandon her art altogether and in addition consented that her husband continue the frontier work that he loved, but which necessitated long separations. Incidentally, she speedily produced offspring, and in consideration of all these facts, was finally admitted to full favor so that his successful marriage became her mate's "Great Amulet," as the book's title testifies.

"GALLOPING DAWN." by Arthur Tuckerman. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Prospective readers of this not too-obvious specimen of modern fiction are kindly forewarned by its jacketeer that "it shows us the old-fashioned, prosaic American of another generation . . . from the angle of the young American writer."

The somber truth, however, is that this tale "means beyond its facts," means indeed to question its more thoughtful readers as to the manner in which the law of the survival of the fittest applies to the case of an American burdened with ideals of honor and good faith and further handicapped with the idea that a definite minimum of culture is necessary to a rational conduct of individual and national life; but surrounded by a society which believes in the blind following of its animal instincts and apparently in little else.

The situation involved has already been utilized, with a single difference, by Edith Wharton. It is the case of a well-bred young New Yorker named Delac who through force of propinquity and the silent, but unescapable influence of relatives has become engaged to a by-no-means-unwilling girl of his social set. For business reasons he soon afterward went to live for a time in Toulon, and there met a French maiden named Christine, whom he infinitely preferred to his Janet. The attraction was mutual, yet in obedience to a somewhat overstrained sense of honor Delac refused to jilt the latter lady, who with her mother had prudently followed him to France. Thus he allowed his first "Galloping Dawn" to escape him and with a lasting ache in his heart fulfilled his promise.

Janet proved an amiable wife and they passed some quiet, pleasant years together. But Mrs. Delac died rather early, leaving two daughters each of whom obeyed her first sex-impulse and therefore early wedded men who had few ideas and fewer ideals.

The baffled and humiliated parent went abroad and in Egypt again met his lost love, who had married a distinguished archaeologist, that Delac had known during his Toulen days. He was a faithful husband, but too deeply interested in excavations and kindred matters to please his wife, who felt herself wronged and neglected. She confided her disillusionment to Delac and broadly hinted at an elopement. Here then, was a second "Galloping Dawn" all saddled and bridled to order. But Delac refused to betray the friend who trusted him, and the Dawn hustled away unmounted, leaving the man of honor on foot and alone in an alien world.

MOTHER MASON. By Bess Streeter Aldrich. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is, as the publishers tell us, "a novel of family, home and happiness, sure of a welcome in thousands of homes." It consists of a series of chapters, each more or less complete in itself, that together make a story of domestic life in a typical, midwestern family of means.

If there is undoubted resemblance to Kathleen Norris's "Mother," the resemblance is in type rather than in style. Mother Mason is the stout and placid wife of the president of the bank, the

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

THE ROOSEVELT-LODGE LETTERS

In This Correspondence, Which Started in 1884 and Continued to the Close of Roosevelt's Life, We Get Interesting Sidelights on the Two Men

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SELECTIONS FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HENRY CABOT LODGE, 1884-1918. In two volumes. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

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(Continued on Page 39, Col[illegible])

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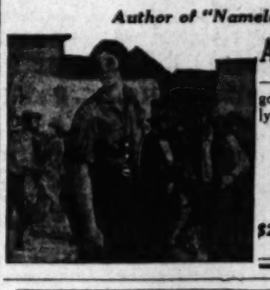
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IT is the occasional chair's particular responsibility to be interestingly "different." Here are four that measure up to the requirement—harmonizing with other furnishings that your room may have. Every price represents a super value.



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FROM the quaint little colorful Mayflower decoration on the tip top of the back to the rush seat and the light beautiful maple wood—this is certainly an innovation in chair design. Especially welcome as spring and summer come upon us.

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NO other chair design enjoys greater popularity these days than the chair of Spanish tendency with covering that gives the needlework effect. This particular covering is black tapestry with colorful design. The price is very special at $49.00



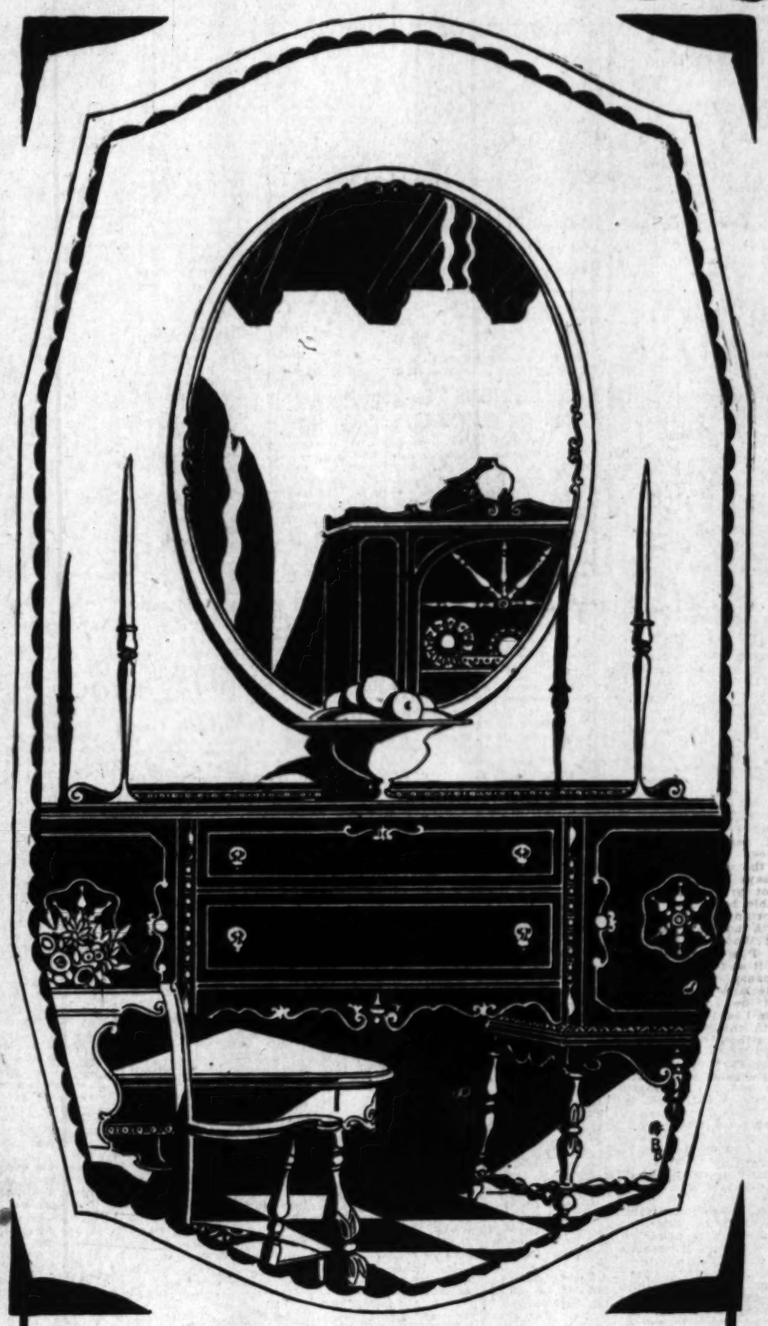
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THE WINDSOR chair is always popular because of its versatility—it fits in any room and with any furnishings. This with fibre rush seat is very comfortable and particularly well built and finished. Special at $17.50.

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SOLID mahogany and cane wing chair—an unusual offer at so moderate a price as Barker Bros. feature. Fluted arms and posts and the carved ornament are points of distinction that make it more remarkable at the price.



NEW Dining Group

—arrives—creating an unusual effect of massiveness in moderate size pieces

8 Pieces, *special* $393

AT last—a group with an air of great distinction yet of a size that fits properly in the dining room of an average California home. Carving—a generous use of it on all the pieces—but the pieces themselves are of a moderate size. Fashioned of exceptionally fine burl walnut and hardwood enhanced by a deft application of the split cannon—the mouldings and carvings unique in the purity of their Spanish feeling—a graceful suggestion of splay in the spread of the carved legs and turn of the chairbacks—with tapestry seat covering of exceeding charm. The suite includes a buffet, oblong table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, $393.00. The decorative qualities of the china cabinet and server admit them to the classification of drawing room pieces. China Cabinet, extra, $100.00. Server, extra, $65.00.

Breakfast Groups 20% to 50% *Less!*

ONE ENTIRE ROOM is devoted to the display of selected price-lowered breakfast groups! Surprising assortment—decorated in many colors with an intriguing variety of patterns at the same sharp reductions. Wide range of price..... $35.00 to $500.00

May SALE of LINENS

—for the June bride

WHETHER to add treasure to the Hope Chest or replenish the shelves of the wisely-planned linen closet, this sale of linens will be interesting to every household—an annual event—at Barker Bros.—this year offering greater values than ever.

37 John S. Brown Linen Cloths ½ Price



"DISCONTINUED Patterns" permit us to offer a limited number of these splendid values at "closing" prices.

72x72, were $10.00; now..... $5.00
72x72, were 15.00; now..... 7.50

A TABLE full of interesting odd linens—doilies, vanity sets, scarfs, runners, etc..... ½ Price

EXCEPTIONALLY high quality cloths and matching napkins in Irish Double Damask—Renaissance, Adam, Rose, Grecian and other charming designs.

72x72 cloths, reg. $11.00; now $ 9.50
72x90 cloths, reg. 13.75; now 10.85
72x108 cloths, reg. 16.50; now $12.85
72x126 cloths, reg. 20.00; now 14.85

22x22 Napkins to match above cloths were $13.50 now $10.50 per doz.

We do hand hemming or monogramming on all linens at very moderate prices—Samples of work on display.

FILET Runners, handmade, extra heavy thread, two-tone effects. Only 47 pieces, formerly $7.50 and $9.50, now, your choice..... $3.75



BRIDGE SETS ½ Price!

47 SETS LEFT—Italian Crash, hand embroidered, natural color pure linen cloth and 4 napkins.
—$12.50 sets now $6.25
—$17.50 sets now $8.75

Pure Linen Napkins in desirable sizes

16x16, were $3.50; now $2.50 per doz.
18x18, were 5.00; now 3.95 per doz.
20x20, were 6.50; now 4.95 per doz.
20x20, were 7.95; now 5.95 per doz.
22x22, were 7.95; now 6.95 per doz.
22x22, were 8.95; now 7.95 per doz.

QUANTITIES of large size pure linen table cloths—178 odd cloths—excellent quality—choice of many designs. Sizes 106 to 108 inches long, all reduced to..... $6.75

DINNER sets of pure linen, beautifully hemstitched, in floral patterns—only 75 sets left. Cloth 64x64 with 6 matching napkins, hemstitched borders. Regularly $9.85, now..... $6.50

JOHN S. BROWN, "Shamrock Brand" pure linen napkins at half price! The manufacturer is discontinuing the well-known "Poppy" design and has sold us 50 dozen at a closing-out price, size 22x22. Regularly sold at $9.50 per dozen, now..... $4.75

Fine LINEN Sets 25% less



INCLUDING Old Bleach, Fleur de Lis, Ireland Bros., John S. Brown—regularly valued at $35.00 and up, to be sold at 25% Less.

ALL COLORED luncheon or breakfast sets also at 25% Less.

LUNCHEON and breakfast sets with colored borders (blue, gold or lavender)—pure linen—Cloths 54x54 with 6 napkins to match 14x14. Were $6.50, now..... $4.35

ITALIAN Embroidered Crash banquet sets—72x100 cloths with 12 napkins to match. Were $65.00, special at $49.50 72x108 cloths with 12 napkins. Were $75.00, special..... $58.50

FILET and Cut Work banquet cloths on natural linen—72x100 cloth, was $112.50, now, special at..... $95.00

PURE LINEN DAMASK, by the yard

66-inch Bleached damask, was $1.75, now..... $1.25
70-inch Bleached damask, was $1.95, now..... $1.45
70-inch Silver Bleached extra heavy, was $2.95, now..... $1.95
66-inch John S. Brown Damask, was $2.95, now..... $1.95

MADEIRA Tea Napkins—hand embroidered on fine Irish linen—choice of lovely patterns—300 dozen now on sale..... per doz. $4.85

600 PURE linen huck towels, hemstitched or with damask monogram borders. Guest towel, size 18x34. Regular, $1.00..... 75c

IMPORTED PURE LINEN HUCK TOWELS

HEMMED or hemstitched, now 43c
HEMSTITCHED 55c
HEMSTITCHED colored borders (gold, blue or pink)..... 65c
Webbs', were $1.25; now..... $ .90
Webbs', were 1.50; now..... 1.25
Webbs', were 2.00; now..... 1.65
Webbs', were 2.50; now..... 1.95

THE SALE begins Monday morning—these listed features only a few of the economies that will repay value—wise women who hasten to profit by the offerings—at Barker Bros.

Why Not Talk Over *House Plans & Home Budgets* with the Home Planning Bureau?

If you have a vacant lot and want to build, no better place could be found to study many types of plans and to discuss them than Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau on the fourth floor—where a corps of experts advises with you, without obligating you in any way,

LIKEWISE, for those who have a home and wish to furnish it—a budget will be planned, based on whatever amount you wish to invest.

EVERY branch of the Home Planning Service is gratis, of course, and everyone is urged to take full advantage of it.

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SPECIALIZATION in couch hammocks leads to a wonderfully varied and colorful collection—with so many prices that everyone may be suited.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTHONY ANDERSON

Moonlight

What time the meanest brick and stone
Take on a beauty not their own,
And past the flaw of builded wood
Shines the intention whole and good,
And all the little homes of man
Rise to a dimmer, nobler span;
When color's absence gives escape
To the deeper spirit of the shape—
Then earth's great architecture swells
Among her mountains and her fells
Under the moon to amplitude
Massive and primitive and rude.
—[V. SACKVILLE-WEST

THE WEEK IN OUR LOCAL GALLERIES

Stendahl's: General exhibition of European paintings.

Cannell-Chaffin's: Paintings and drawings by Dan Sayre Groesbeck; landscapes and screens by Irving Manoir.

Los Angeles Museum: Modern Russian paintings (open Thursday.)

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes by Kathryn Leighton; fine prints.

Ebell Club: Landscapes of California by Paul Lauritz.

Friday Morning Club: French Impressionists; miniatures by California artists.

Kanst's, Hollywoodlands: Landscapes by Joseph Birren.

Southby Salon: Grand Canyon pictures by Louis Hovey Sharp.

Catholic Women's Club: Works by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

KATHRYN LEIGHTON'S NORTH AND SOUTH

When Painters of the West came into being it was decided that its gates were to be barred forever to women. Or, at any rate, that no woman should become a member. No woman has—and it is not recorded that any woman has applied for the honor. So far only one woman has been invited to exhibit with them.

Kathryn Leighton's election is due to several important reasons. One is her splendid and persistent efforts for the cause of art in Los Angeles. Another is her strength as a painter. To say that she paints like a man may be no special compliment to her, but no doubt the virile members of Painters of the West feel it to be so.

Her present exhibition of ten pictures, eight of them landscapes, at the Biltmore Salon prove the correctness of the estimate made by Painters of the West. She holds her own with any one of them, and to the breadth of her workmanship she adds a feminine touch that enhances our pleasure in her pictures. This "feminine touch" is not so much a trick of the brush as a certain delicate finesse in sentiment. Difficult to place your finger on, but there none the less.

The downward step from sentiment to sentimentality is easy, and in the figure study entitled "At the Piano," Mrs. Leighton narrowly missed taking it. But she did not take it—and that's the point. She gives us a picture full of tenderness and feeling, a sympathetic rendering of a very old lady, a musician, in a lemon-colored gown and a white blouse seen against a greenish-gray background. A charming interior, old-fashioned flowers in a prim bouquet on the piano, a pink seashell on a cabinet.

It has occurred to me, more than once, that Mrs. Leighton should be a portrait painter. She always gets the "atmosphere" of a room, one might almost say the aura of her sitter. Witness her success with her genre of a man, "The Lure," a ruddy rod-and-reel fisherman painted in a scheme of tawny browns. The flesh tones are admirably rendered, and we have life and character. The likeness cannot be doubted, for we all know the fisherman so absorbed in his reels and hooks and decoys—it is none other than Mr. Leighton himself.

But when Kathryn Leighton, trained in figure painting, came here from New England, the lure for her became California landscape. She "fell" for it as they all fall. She has not as yet repented of her choice, and since she offers us, in expiation, such excellent landscape pictures, we may not find fault with it. After all, mountains have a tremendously imposing physiogomy, and they have waited long to have their portraits painted by competent hands. But some day—

Till that day we will remain content, and more than content, with Mrs. Leighton's landscapes. They are from the North and the South, from Canada and California, and from the long strip of coast between North and South. They are done, as I intimated, in a big way, and as she likes to paint big things on big canvases we are quite prepared for many mountain subjects.

Kathryn Leighton approaches her theme with courage and candor, though never with bravado. The result is a fine sincerity in all her work. The golden mists of her pictures from Morro Bay are as true to her feelings and her perceptions as are the blue-shadowed snows and deep gorges in her pictures from the Canadian Rockies. Blue ocean and bluer mountain lake—they, too, have found the same happy directness of approach. We note it in "Grinnell Lake," in "Flowers of the Sand," in "Morro Bay," in "The Low Lands" and in "Ghosts of the Drifting Fog."

Mrs. Leighton's strength as a painter is shown in "Grinnell Lake," her delicacy and refinement in "Ghosts of the Drifting Fog." Yet each picture has many of the qualities of the other. Between the two and akin to them, lie all the rest of the landscapes, records made by a talent and a temperament whose possessor is always searching for fuller and freer expression. Her pictures honor the gallery founded by Painters of the West.

OUR LAST VISIT TO THE SIXTH EXHIBIT

It occurs to me that I've said quite enough about the sixth exhibition of the painters and sculptors of Southern California. The pallor of words when placed against the color of paint is disheartening. Yet if I have induced a handful of readers to look instead of to listen, my task has not been in vain. When they once begin to realize that visual art's appeal must be through the eye, not the ear, they are planted on the rock of understanding. They need no cicerone, no explanatory comment.

However, as the show closes this afternoon, and as I promised to talk about it again, I would like to call your attention to some of the canvasses you may have missed on your previous trips to the Los Angeles Museum, and to the sculptures, likewise to the little collection of six miniatures.

Only six! But the six are good, for they are from the soft sable brushes of Helen Beatrice Slutz, Amelia Wheeler Reid, Gertrude Little, M. Beatrice Smith Clark and Martha Wheeler Baxter.

In sculptures I want you to pay particular attention to Andrew Bjurman's "Unto the Hills," Casper Gruenfeld's "Portrait Head of George Floyd," Maud Dagrett's "Portrait of George Jr.," Humberto Pedretti's "Bust of Rudolph Valentino" and Edouard Vysekal's charming little essay with clay, "A Statue."

Returning to the pictures, note, please, the vigor of handling displayed by Christian Von Schneidau in his seated female figure, "The Wealth of Diakoku." The exquisite scheme of color in Norman Chamberlain's "Bridal Cloisters." The unique distinction, the simplicity, the aesthetic charm, of Annita Delano's black and white, "Magnolia." The vigor and the rhythm of Helena Dunlap's "At the Waterfall." The delicate charm of George Fisher's "Still Life." The color and drawing of Joseph Kleitsch's "The Paint Box." The beauty of Paul Lauritz's "Spring Day," and the truth of it. The rhythmic beauty, the color, the painter-like qualities of John Rich's "Helen and Louise." The brooding sympathy in Karl Yens's "Vesper at San Gabriel."

The paintings I have mentioned are only "samples." Study the whole collection again. Devote the whole afternoon to it. Your reward will be great.

SHARP INTERPETS THE GRAND CANYON

For several years past Louis Hovey Sharp of Pasadena has sought to interpret the grandiose and spectacular immensities of the Grand Canyon. He has returned to them again and again, and always with renewed zest—and always, be it added, with increased success.

The Grand Canyon, as we know, has stumped many and many an artist. They have come; have seen, and have been vanquished. Their exit was invariably sadder than their entrance on the vast panorama of color and form. Such color and such form were not for them. They returned to quieter sketching grounds—to burgeoning trees and purling brooks in the level green meadows of spring, or to the gold glory of autumn in gentle valleys.

But Sharp, though awed by the big gulley's magnificence and splendor, was not intimidated by them. He came to paint them, and he remained to do so. This happened, as I said, more than once, for his feeling for flaming color was deeply stirred, his sense for titanic form was enthralled.

The results of Sharp's last expedition are to be seen at the Southby Salon in a series of pictures that are perhaps the best he has ever done in the Grand Canyon. They express this painter at his fullest—these and his studies from the desert, which is also a place of immensities, splendid linear distances and magnificent skies. He interprets both the Grand Canyon and the Great Desert with a sincere fidelity. He is not by choice, it would appear, a painter of familiar bosky dells, though he has often rendered them with sympathy and understanding.



"Grinnell Lake," by Kathryn Leighton,
Who is holding an exhibition of landscapes from north and south at Biltmore Salon.

TWO EXHIBITIONS TO OPEN AT CANNELL'S

Two very interesting exhibitions will open at Cannell-Chaffin's tomorrow, filling both galleries and possibly the print room. The exhibitions are by Dan Sayre Groesbeck and Irving Manoir, painters, who are diametrically different in method and in subject.

Groesbeck, who is now located in Santa Barbara, will show about thirteen paintings in oil and water color, many of them highly decorative in treatment. He will also show a series of drawings, some in black and white, some in color, graphic records of his experiences in Russia and Siberia, during the war. His brilliant cleverness in these sketches is well known.

Irving Manoir is a Chicago artist, who has come to Los Angeles very recently. His work in decoration, panels and screens painted in a rich impasto, is very beautiful in color, interesting in design. The artist places cockatoos, birds-of-paradise, flamingoes, eagles against backgrounds of gold or purple-blue or deep red. These screens and panels are extremely effective.

Manoir will also show a number of landscapes painted in the East, some of them, especially the smaller ones, delightful. His exhibition and Groesbeck's will be reviewed next week.

BIG DONATION BY A MUSEUM PATRON

The Los Angeles Museum has just received a $5000 subscription to its Museum Patrons' Association. This sum, which makes the donor a patron in perpetuity of the museum, has come from a resident of Los Angeles who wishes to remain anonymous. It is sufficient to state that by subscribing so generously to this new undertaking which the museum has recently inaugurated, an expression of confidence in the future plans of the local institution has been registered which is of significance to all who are watching the development of this city.

The Museum Patrons' Association is an organization composed of the patrons and friends of the Los Angeles Museum. It has been incorporated and organized by a group of the leading citizens under the laws of the State of California. Its objects are to encourage in the broadest sense and the most liberal manner the work and activities of the museum, the Otis Art Institute, and any and all other institutions or activities of a like nature which are now or in the future may be associated with the museum. All who feel an interest in the museum and the definite place such an organization occupies in the cultural development of the city, are free to contribute their support to this undertaking.

The annual membership, which is $10, should make it possible for a large percentage of the community to lend support to the activities which the new organization plans to undertake. Los Angeles has long needed such an association in order to have its place among other large cities which support generously their local museum. Lectures, concerts, and innumerable other attractions which can be made available for the community through this association should in time place Los Angeles among the first cities of the country in so far as recognition and encouragement for the arts is concerned.

By such generous expression of confidence as the subscription which has just been received, this work may be carried forward more rapidly than would ordinarily be the case. The opening of the new unit of the museum, which is scheduled for this summer, will give impetus to all the plans of the Museum Patrons' Association ad will enable the new organization to undertake a program of varied activity at an early date.

Many people in the city do not realize that the museum is a county institution, deriving its revenue from county funds, and that all activities other than those specified in its budget must be financed from other than county moneys. Feeling that there were many more things which the museum should do for the city than could be undertaken under the budget, it was deemed advisable to organize the Museum Patrons' Association. This has already shown itself to be a step which will have far-reaching consequences in so far as the art development of the city is concerned. Those who believe in the work which a museum can do in a city the size of Los Angeles are now for the first time being given an opportunity to express this confidence in terms of financial support which will make available for great numbers of people a program of varied attractions such as the large museums of the East have been noted for presenting.

HUXLEY QUESTIONS THE MODERN IN ART

"What, exactly, is modern?" asks Aldous Huxley in Vanity Fair. As he himself has been acclaimed a modern sophisticate, his answer to this pertinent question is highly interesting. Speaking of the graphic arts, he says:

"We are accustomed to call 'modern' almost any picture or sculpture which happens to be unlike the object which it is supposed to represent. Now, distortion, as such, is not at all modern. All primitive art is nonrealistic. So is all incompetent art (which does not mean, of course, that all nonrealistic art is incompetent.)

"It is only an accident that we happen to be living in an age when many artists cultivate a deliberate naivism, when the technical practice (though not the subject matter and the symbolism) of the primitives is freely imitated and art is simplified and conventionalized to the utmost. There is obviously nothing remarkably modern in imitating the primitives.

"What is modern—and deplorably so—is the contemporary habit of emptying the primitives of their content and significance. Art for art's sake and the theory of pure aesthetics are modern products, due to the divorce of art from religion. The majority of contemporary painters, one feels when looking at their works, haven't the faintest notion what to paint. They exercise their art in the void, so to speak, making no contact with the life and the ideas around them.

"Plenty of admirable artists have shown, in the past, that it is possible to combine pure aesthetics with story telling and the expression of ideas. Few of the most talented artists of the present day make any attempt to accomplish this union or there would be more really modern art."

Editor Art and Artists: Thank you for that splendid paragraph on water-color painting in your article on Mrs. Wachtel of last Sunday. Let me quote your words for the benefit of those who missed it:

"There are signs today that water-color painting is coming into its own again. It has had a glorious past, and it seems destined to an even more glorious future. Art lovers are beginning to realize, more and more, its unique distinction, its subtle technical appeal, its perpetual charm. They have learned that the water color is not the perishable thing they once considered it. It is, in truth, when properly protected, more enduring than an oil, for its radiant colors do not darken and disappear in the long white light of time."



"In the Meadow," by Julien Dupre,
One of the European pictures shown in the collection at the Stendahl this week.

have darkened immeasurably, while his water colors are in their pristine condition. The water colors of J. M. W. Turner (1775-1851) are incomparably better preserved than his paintings in oil.

"The matter was thoroughly discussed and tested by the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Color in 1885-1886. An exhibition of works by the chief masters of the English school from twenty years to a century old was held. These paintings had been exposed to ordinary conditions of lighting, many of them to sunlight, in the great majority of cases without damage to their color. Of course, paper is more fragile than canvas, but if the paper be suitably backed there is no reason why it should not be equally durable.

"You doubtless know that water color was used time out of mind by the ancients, such as the Egyptians, Chinese and Greeks. The preservation of many of these ancient works, like the early Christian miniatures and other book illustrations, is remarkable.

"HENRI DE KRUIF."

STANTON WRIGHT'S CHANGE OF FRONT

My dear Anderson: I wish to thank you for the sympathetic review you gave my picture and also to call your attention to the uniform picture of King. I have always been under the impression that you were constitutionally opposed to so-called modern art and I assure you that I am gratified to find you so open-minded about these pictures.

The Morgan Russell is like a deep pool of water—profound, still and yet living, isn't it? It has a thoughtful quality and a very great dignity and passion so seldom seen in still lifes. Russell is one of the greatest draughtsmen we have produced in this country and he has been called by Elie Faure and Louis Vauxcelles one of our greatest colorists.

Indeed, my dear Anderson, we moderns are merely trying to paint good pictures with the talents nature has given us and coming at a time when the galleries are full of different talents we have been forced to demand places to exhibit. Given a gallery, we are as quiet and meek as old cats—it is only when we are attacked that we strike.

You will admit, no doubt, that we have certainly been the objects of more organized opposition, whether honest or dishonest, whether through spleen, jealousy, fear or dislike, than any other movement of an intellectual order in historical times.

Again I thank you for changing all this out here, and I am genuinely happy to find you the friend of good or sincere pictures whether of this school or another.

Sincerely yours,
STANTON WRIGHT.

WOUNDS MADE BY A FAITHFUL FRIEND

Anonymous letters are not usually printed in this column, but the following is so frank, so naive and so sweeping in its criticism that we feel it should be read by the world. The wounds of our friends are said to be good for us. And it may be that when we don't know who the kind friend is—when he hits us from behind and leaves us too dazed to discover his identity—the benefit is still greater.

At any rate, the prize winners at the sixth show, the members of the jury and the art critic of The Times must all surely realize that the writer of this letter is the true friend that he signs himself:

"Mr. Anderson you surely surprise all the Artist by writing Henri De Kruif who feared the worst got the prize but have you found out how he got it? I think you better, for you know He has the worst painting there, what does it mean? You astonish us you know as well as we he can't paint why don't you tell him so. He was on the jury and seen to it that he got the prize and other jurymen it looks bad for a jury man to get a prize if he excepts the prize he will be tar and feather don't matter how long it takes. Ant you my friend be careful what you write if you give these beginers such a wonderful write up what is left for our best men that have workt so hard

"a Friend."

THIS AND THAT AND SOME OTHER THINGS

"Gosh!" writes a correspondent who forgets to sign his name. "it must be a joke!" Then he proceeds to draw a circle around this confession from last Sunday's Art and Artists: "Anyway, we have been in the habit of estimating ourselves too humbly." The "we" refers to the painters and sculptors of Southern California, and does not include the art reviewer of The Times.

Pictures selected from the collection at the Biltmore Salon are shown at the Contemporary Club, Redlands, from April 27 to May 9. These include works by Borg, Bischoff, Braun, Clark, Douglas, Hansen, Johnson, Kilpatrick, Keller, Frost, Forsythe, Jack Smith, Russell, Payne, Elmer Wachtel, White, Puthuff, Gilbert—all western men. At the Ebell Club, Long Beach, the same pictures will be exhibited from May 8 to May 19, with the addition of canvases by Manet, Moret, Loiseau, J. Gardner Soper, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, Percy Gray, Douglas Parshall and Wieczorek.

Joseph Birren of Chicago is holding an exhibition of twenty pictures at Kanst's, Hollywoodland, to the end of May. The subjects are mostly eastern, but there are three California canvases. The artist is honorary president and founder of the Chicago Art Institute Alumni Association.

Ryuzo Morioka, Japanese-American painter, held an exhibition of pictures painted here and abroad on April 25 at the Y.W.C.A., 437 Ninth street, San Pedro.

Portraits and other paintings by E. Hodgson Smart, English artist, will be shown in private view at the painter's studio, 3006 West Seventh street, from May 6 to May 20, inclusive. The hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be thirteen figures in all—Gen. Pershing, Marshal Foch, President Harding, Admiral Sims, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Robert Borden, James A. Shearman, Frank W. Ancott, "The Lady in Black," "The Lady in Yellow," "My M... "Margaret," "Dawn."

The first showing of the ... plate Society International ... at the Los Angeles Public Li... included some excellent book... by local men. Karl Yens ha... beautiful drawing of Sir T... Brown. Max Wieczorek's tw... signs are in the true spirit ... modern bookplate. The ... used various mediums, ... them employing the block ... color.

MISS FULLER NOW IN OWN STOCK COMP...

Margaret Fuller, a forme... dent at the Marta Oatman ... of the Theater, who will be re... bered by her delightful inte... tion of La Pavo Ness in "The ... cock of the Underworld," ... written by Marta Oatman and ... duced at the Majestic Theat... now heading her own stock ... pany in Rockford, Ill. Miss ... was invited to go to Ro... through the merit of her ... which was recognized by a ... of Rockford who witnessed ... formance of Miss Fuller und... direction of Ralph Cloninger ... Wilkes Theater in Salt Lake.

Miss Fuller's company o... the first week in April in ... Emery's realistic drama, ... nish."

FRAZER TO BUILD

Robert Frazer is planning ... construction of a new home ... foothills between Hollywood ... Beverly Hills.

Interesting News fo... Fat Women !

Mrs. V. R. SWEET LOSES 40 POUND... WITH SAN-GRI-NA !

Wonderful formula of French Scientist, recogn... harmless and effective, even in most stubborn ca... can now be obtained from leading druggists.

Hundreds of people are sending in astoni... ing reports of reducing.

To be able to take off several pounds of excess fat a week, s... and surely, and at the same time improve their health, is the d... of every man and woman overburdened with ugly rolls of fat.

To be able to eat all one wants, not to have to exercise, take dan... ous drugs, diet or wear painful garments is another of the fat r... and woman's wish, and to-day, thanks to SAN-GRI-NA, their de... of attaining a slender figure can be attained in a SAFE, easy, ... way.

Read What One Woman Among Hundr... Has To Say !

"Two months ago I sent for your treatment, and I am glad I did, as I reduced 40 pounds with four boxes of SAN-GRI-NA. You can expect several orders from my friends when I tell them I have been taking SAN-GRI-NA. Use my letter to help other fat people. (Signed) Mrs. V. R. Sweet, Albion, Idaho."

If you are too fat, try SAN-GRI-NA yourself, and see what it ... do for you. Why go through the summer and its dreadful, uncom... able weather, burdened with fat? Why should you suffer from ... fing, high blood pressure, swollen feet, red faces, etc.? Why don't ... start now and take off a few pounds each week, improve your h... and your looks, then you can enjoy yourself, wear stylish clothes, ... your best, you can have a pile of fun on the beach and not be a ... flower."

Simply go to-day to any good drug or department store and ask ... SAN-GRI-NA (be sure to ask for and get SAN-GRI-NA), ... price within the reach of all. Use it as per directions, and WA... THE FAT ROLL OFF! Hundreds of fat men and women are re... ing every day with it. SAN-GRI-NA works wonders. Try it y...

On sale at any good Drug or Department Store.

New Way for Health Shattered People to Take Cod Liver O...

If You Want Strength, Vigor, Energy and Vibrant H... Try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 Days—Full of Vitamines.

Money Back if You Aren't Delighted With the G... Help They Give You—60 Tablets—60 Cents

Doctors and chemists agree that there is nothing in the world that contains just the right kind of vitamines needed to restore health and strength to weak, exhausted, frail men, women and children as Cod Liver Oil.

It is such a wonderful body builder that physicians prescribe it for rickets in children, because it builds bone as well as flesh and even helps the teeth.

But the average stomach rebels against cod liver oil; it upsets digestion and is so nauseating that few people can take the vile stuff.

So hundreds of thousands of nervous, run down folks who are anxious to again have the sparkle of superb health shown in their eyes are turning to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which have such a deserved reputation that you can buy them in any real drug store in North and South America.

No matter what your age, if you feel that you need something to build you up—put your faith in McCoy's.

They are great for old folks who feel that their energy is decreasing.

And they surely do help the puny under-weight child and do it quickly.

Mrs. Rogers was thin, run-down weak. Read what she says:

My Dear Friends:

"After my attack of Flu I was run-down and weak. I had sallow complexion, my cheeks were sunk in and constantly troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite. I had read about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in a month and am very thankful for what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets have done for me." Miss Alberta Rogers, 2604 W. Gorda St., Decatur, Ill.

To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hollows in face and neck try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 60 tablets—60 cents at Owl and Sun Drug Company and live druggists everywhere. If they don't give wonderful help in 30 days, get your money back—you are the judge. But be sure and ask for McCoy's—the original and genuine.

McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets
ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents



AT its origin, the custom of placing the name of the maker on a piano was a most laudable one. By so doing, he indicated to the world his personal responsibility for the instrument, and that it represented his individual conception of what the perfect piano should be. Through the mutations of time, however, most of these honored names have passed from the control of the original families to which they belonged.

SOHMER

—is one of two great pianos that today may claim a tradition of ownership

THE name SOHMER on a piano has always signified the personal responsibility of a family of piano makers. Today immediate descendants of Hugo Sohmer, the founder, and associated with him in the development of the Sohmer piano are successfully maintaining the individuality of Sohmer traditions and tonal conceptions.

This personal element is evidenced by the fact that the twelve year guarantee is personally signed by Harry J. Sohmer, the head of the house; Frank J. Sohmer and Paul Sohmer factory superintendent. Musicianship, family tradition, experience and a love of craftsmanship are the foundations of the Sohmer instrument.

SOHMER pianos in all plain and period encasements only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano accepted as part payment—with liberal credit terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



"Mujiks," Drawing by Dan Sayre Groesbeck,
Whose show of paintings and drawings opens tomorrow in Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

the most liberal manner the work and activities of the museum, the Otis Art Institute, and any and all other institutions or activities of a like nature which are now or in the future may be associated with the museum. All who feel an interest in the museum and the definite place such an organization occupies in the cultural development of the city, are free to contribute their support to this undertaking.

The annual membership, which is $10, should make it possible for a large percentage of the community to lend support to the activities which the new organization plans to undertake. Los Angeles has long needed such an association in order to have its place among other large cities which support generously their local museum. Lectures, concerts, and innumerable other attractions which can be made available for the community through this association should in time place Los Angeles among the first cities of the country in so far as recognition and encouragement for the arts is concerned.

By such generous expression of confidence as the subscription which has just been received, this work may be carried forward more

Not long ago one of our prominent oil painters, well known for his controvercial proclivities, wrote me a letter taking me to task for declaring water colors are more permanent than oil painting. Because he thought it fairer to me not to publish his letter, I refrained from publishing mine, though expressing my willingness to publish both. Since then the following proof of my contention was brought to my attention by Theodore Modra and appeared in the catalog of the January exhibition of the California Water Color Society at the Los Angeles Museum:

Owing to a recent controversy over the relative permanency of water-color painting vs. oil painting, we publish here the following letter by Prof. George Kriehn to Hayley Lever, which appeared in the American Art News in 1921:

"Regarding the permanency of water-color painting, it is, in my opinion, at least as permanent and probably more permanent as a medium than painting in oils. The simplest proof of this is to compare the work of any artist, who excelled in both mediums. The oil paintings of Adrian Van Ostade (1610-1685) for example,

Lady in Yellow," "My Mother," "Margaret," "Dawn."

The first showing of the Book plate Society International, held at the Los Angeles Public Library included some excellent bookplates by local men. Karl Yens had a beautiful drawing of Sir Thomas Brown. Max Wieczorek's two designs are in the true spirit of the modern bookplate. The artist used various mediums, one of them employing the block print in color.

MISS FULLER NOW IN OWN STOCK COMPANY

Margaret Fuller, a former student at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, who will be remembered by her delightful interpretation of La Pavo Ness in "The Prince of the Underworld," a play written by Marta Oatman and produced at the Majestic Theater, is now heading her own stock company in Rockford, Ill. Miss Fuller was invited to go to Rockford through the merit of her work which was recognized by a citizen of Rockford who witnessed a performance of Miss Fuller under the direction of Ralph Cloninger at the Wilkes Theater in Salt Lake City.

Miss Fuller's company opens the first week in April in Gilmore Emery's realistic drama, "Tennish."

FRAZER TO BUILD

Robert Frazer is planning the construction of a new home in the foothills between Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

LODGE'S LETTERS TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from 36th Page)

two men and of a friendship which began in 1884 and continued to the close of Roosevelt's life in 1919.

It would be impossible to secure a more intimate view of Lodge and Roosevelt than is revealed in these letters. They will prove invaluable when, in due course, unbiased biographies of these two men come to be written. At this time there are a dozen biographies of Roosevelt, but they do not reveal the man as he really was, but in the rosy glow of the biographer's admiration.

While the letters contain a wealth of interesting political history, heretofore unguessed, even by the close intimates of the two men, much that would be doubly interesting is left out, presumably because of the fact that many of the men concerned are yet alive. There is but the very slightest reference to Roosevelt's bolt in 1912. Merely a letter or two in which each assures the other that regardless of political differences, they are to remain steadfast friends. But on the whole, while much that would illumine certain unwritten chapters in American political history has evidently been omitted, there is enough to enable the student to make a number of shrewd guesses as to the why and the wherefore of many moves on the checkerboard of the politics of the period. Not the least interesting and revealing of the letters are written by Roosevelt while a member of the New York Police Commission. In these letters, both local and national politics are fully and frankly discussed.

Here we get vivid pictures of passing events. We sense the tense atmosphere of antagonism in which Roosevelt lived while a member of the New York Police Commission. We get his views of Platt and other politicians; his hatred for Grover Cleveland—primarily because he was a Democrat; his intense dislike for Blaine and Arthur, apparently based on the fact that he had another candidate for the nomination; his contempt for and abuse of the mugwumps who were also opposed to Blaine, but who took their opposition seriously enough to carry it go into the campaign and up to the polling booth. In spite of his firm conviction that Platt stood for all that was disreputable, dishonest and unsound in civic matters and State and national affairs, Roosevelt always managed to fall in line and support Platt with all his might. In those days he was a great party man—it was through the party that he saw his advancement made certain. Later, however, he was able to convince himself that revolt from the party was the fine and patriotic thing. Here, we find him, paradoxically, the leader of what he considered the most despicable of the human species, the mugwump. But Roosevelt was first and foremost a great master in the art of sophistry. He had the greatest imaginable faculty in taking his own view as the law and the gospel.

While in these letters we find many singularly beautiful evidences of human affection and unwavering loyalty, the whole work, which is wonderfully well knit, is marred by the display of intolerance and of relentless hatred for their opponents. While Roosevelt was ever ready to go to extremes, he went completely beyond reason in his attacks on Wilson. For instance, when commenting on the eleven Senators whom Wilson branded as "a little band of willful men," Roosevelt says in a letter to Lodge: "The eleven Senators did wrong in a flamboyant fashion; and it is well that the country should condemn them. One need not be overenthusiastic about Congress, and yet that, as Wilson has four years of uninterrupted and signal misconduct in international affairs to his credit . . ." Later on he says, "I am so utterly sick of the gush about supporting the President' . . . that Hughes and even Root take part in the general idiot cry which aligns us behind the President, right or wrong—and he is 99 per cent wrong . . ." These are but mild extracts from a few of the letters. He fairly frothed at the mouth every time he mentioned Wilson's name. His attack on the "support the President" slogan was under the circumstances on a par with the kind of attack that sent a number of innocent pacifists—some of them just as good Americans as Roosevelt—to Leavenworth and other federal prisons.

Of course, no one for one moment doubts Roosevelt's patriotism. It was this flaming, surging, overmastering patriotism, plus his hatred for Wilson, that drove him to such extreme lengths. Then, too, he was desperately disappointed at not being permitted to organize and command a division for service in France. Many of us thought then and still believe that the President made a grave mistake in not granting Roosevelt's wish. It has, however, been repeatedly affirmed that the Commander of the A. E. F., insisted that the move would be a bad one from a military point of view and that Wilson acquiesced. But Roosevelt could not have known that and was but outraged and baffled.

The series of letters is packed with American political history. They are so well woven together, that, despite a few notable gaps, they make a very interesting biographical study of both Lodge and Roosevelt. Whether the reader is an admirer of the men or not, he will find the letters fascinating as well as illuminating, for they cover one of the most interesting periods in the political history of the United States.

THE RING AND THE BOOK CASE

(Continued from 36th Page)

God and give up her case as to those men's eyes."

The ribald bit of verse with which this extraordinary book opens would doubtless have been received with great enthusiasm if recited in an old-time saloon by a loafer with one foot on the bar rail, but is a peculiar choice as a pendant to a brilliant and scholarly, though fallacious argument.

McGRAIL FINISHES ROLE

Walter McGrail has completed his contracted role in "Havoc," the Edmund Y. Lee production for Fox. This picture marked the second time McGrail and George Walsh have appeared together, both co-feature roles were in "Seasons."

LATE FICTION IN REVIEW

(Continued from 36th Page)

leader in the missionary society and the church social, the soul of hospitality and the quintessence of motherhood.

Her brood ranging from Katherine, who had just graduated from the State university, to Junior, 11 years of age, was a busy, lively, laughing bunch, typically American of the conservative type. The love stories of two of the daughters brought in due time to happy conclusions, make up a goodly part of the interest. A book to give to those who like light, pleasant reading.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 36th Page)

tor of "The El Paso Times," in the leading article of the April "Harpers' Magazine," makes a plea for American liberalism. The article is called "American Fascism."

DISCUSSION AT SUNSET

A cloud that glows
And lives and grows
And pales to die,
As sails go by—
What rhyme can make it wait?—
[From "For the Morning," by John Russell McCarthy.

WITNESS CONFOUNDED BY A MIST OF TOBACCO

HE VENTURES INTO REGION WHERE IT IS CHEWED FOR OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

The representative of a business house was sent to the Virginia Mountains to testify in a suit for breach of contract that his firm had brought against another firm. He had witnessed the contract and was to swear to the genuineness of his signature on the document.

"On arriving at my destination," he said, "I hailed a taxicab and asked the driver to take me to the best hotel in the town. He nodded understandingly, bit solemnly into a formidable plug of black tobacco, and started me on my journey. I was impressed with the hotel. The lobby was done in glistening white enamel and the tile floor with its rich rugs was attractive. Two tall, handsome brass vases stood at each end of the hotel desk and I wondered why they did not contain flowers in a land where flowers grew in such profusion.

"A tall man was conversing with the clerk. He wore a loose-fitting black frock coat, a wide-brimmed soft black hat, and gray trousers. I put him down at once as the village dandy. When I was but a few feet away he raised his head and, cocking one eye, shot a thin stream of tobacco juice in the direction of the farthest vase. He might have hit me. But his aim was sure and true.

"The clerk, to my query concerning rooms, inclined a polite ear. He shifted a large quid of tobacco from one cheek to the other and summoned a bellboy. After washing away the grime of travel I returned to the lobby. A pretty girl was in charge of the news stand. 'If you don't mind,' I said with an attempt at gallantry, 'I'll have a corona pabula.' 'If it's a cigar you-all is askin' foh,' she replied sweetly, 'I'll have to disappint yuh. We are all out of "smokes," but we have some excellent plug tobacco.'

"Arriving at the Courthouse, I found our lawyer awaiting me. 'You're just in time to take the stand,' he said. I glanced at the jurors, a stolid bunch. Their jaws were all working rhythmically, but they were not chewing gum. Our lawyer asked me if I could identify the document and my signature. 'Very good,' he remarked, and he turned me over to the lawyer on the other side.

"With the evident intention of confusing me, he began by asking me a number of inconsequential questions. He was chewing vigorously. Standing a foot in front of me, he hissed at me like an asp. My eyes began to smart. I grew blind and dizzy. The fellow was a human atomizer. 'You solemnly swear this is your signature?' he hissed. 'Remember you are under oath.' 'It is mine,' I replied weakly. 'Read the document, then,' he commanded in stentorian tones. I looked appealingly at the judge. He was gazing vacantly into space. Our lawyer was blowing his nose. 'I cannot see,' I protested. 'That is all,' he said quietly. 'The poor fool cannot read,' he added, addressing the jury, and retiring in confusion, I departed from the courtroom.

"I reached the station just as a homeward-bound train was pulling in. When I was about to board it I slipped and fell under a car. The breakman assisted me to my feet. 'Confound it,' I muttered, 'that's a nice place to throw a banana peel.' 'It wasn't a banana,' he protested lightly; 'just a little tobacco juice.' 'Plenty of seats in the smoker,' he volunteered. 'Give me a compartment with children,' I said, and finding a seat I opened the window. The passenger in front of me had his window open. He was chewing and I changed my seat. I selected another seat beside an elderly woman, who regarded me indignantly as if I were trying to flirt with her.

"I reported to the boss at the office. 'Why do you look so glum?' he asked. 'You don't have to tell me about it. Our attorney sent me a wire saying the jury had disagreed. Well, cheer up, we'll beat them next time.'

"I groaned inwardly and went back to work."—[New York Times.

A MASSENET STORY

A fledging composer took his first opera to Massenet.

"You know, of course," began the visitor, "that Moliere used to read his pieces to an old woman, in the belief that scenes which found favor with her would be liked also by the audience. My reason for asking you to listen to my work is somewhat the same. I know whatever pleases you will also please the public."

"You are very kind," replied Massenet, "very kind indeed; but really, since you are not Moliere, I see no reason why I should be your old woman."—[Musical Courier.

It Grated on His Ears

A certain city merchant who had amassed a large fortune by rather dubious methods decided to build a large house in the country. One day he and his architect went down to inspect the site.

"Now," said the architect when he had had a good look around, "what about the exposure—southerly?"

His client flushed a deep red.

"Look here," he said, darkly, "if you want to keep this job the less you say about 'exposure' the better."—[Atlanta Journal.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The University of Michigan receives a fund of $375,000 from the estate of Silas Wright Dunning, who died May 29, last, at the age of 85 years. At that time he was the oldest living alumnus in New York City of the Michigan institution. He was for many years editor and chief owner of the Railway Age. The will directed that the fund is to be used to purchase books and periodicals for the university library.

Mr. Dunning left an estate appraised yesterday at $456,747, of which $450,194 was in securities. He divided the bulk of the estate into trust funds and small bequests to nephews, nieces and more distant relatives and gave one-twentieth of the estate outright and three-fourths of the principals of the various trust funds to the University of Michigan after the death of the life beneficiaries.

William H. Eustis, one of the wealthiest men of Minneapolis, Minn., hopes to give away his entire fortune before he dies. He made a good start in 1924, giving $1,500,000 to charity. His name is to be the first in the municipal "hall of fame" of his home city.

The Nassau County (N. Y.) Chapter, with headquarters at Mineola, announces the actual cure of fifty-two children crippled by infantile paralysis, who would not have received any attention but for its public health service. This service now carries about 175 cases of children, stricken in the epidemic of 1916. Dr. Hubbard, State orthopedic surgeon, has charge of this work.

A present to the people of the State of Oregon, of land valued at approximately $100,000, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Philip L. Jackson of Portland. The land, a large tract in Portland, in the vicinity of the northern branch of the University of Oregon, is to be used for the expansion of the university campus. The tract is eighty-eight acres in size, and with the present twenty will give the branch a campus of 108 acres within one and one-half miles of the center of the city.

Gifts to the Portland campus now total $463,269.50 during the last three years. The $5,000,000 gift campaign being conducted by the university is progressing satisfactorily, those in charge state.

A legacy of $40,000 under the will of Miss Anita C. Ashley has been received by the New York Women's League for Animals, according to an announcement made by James Speyer, treasurer of the league. In memory of her generosity one of the wards in the Elin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals, set aside for the care of dogs suffering from distemper, will be named the Anita C. Ashley Ward.

The estate of J. Stephen Tripp of Prairie du Sac, Wis., amounting to about $550,000, goes to the University of Wisconsin, according to word received from M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents. Mr. Tripp died in 1915 and his will provided that when his last beneficiary died his estate should go to the university to be used "as the regents see fit."

EXTRAORDINARY

In 1882 M. C. Miller earned his first dollar and carved his initials on the coin before spending it at a circus. Thirteen years later the same dollar returned to him as car fare while a street-car conductor. A little while later he lost it, but it turned up a third time, being paid to Miller, now running a filling station in Florida.

A swarm of bees lodged on the fender of an automobile owned by a Ringtown (Pa.) farmer, after having followed him for some distance. Obtaining a large packing box, the farmer smeared the inside with molasses. After waiting some time, the queen bee entered the box, followed by all the others. The box was sealed and the owner left for his home with his new acquisition.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the Sabbaths of the three faiths in Palestine, are recognized as official holidays for the purpose of presentation of negotiable paper, and no promissory notes or bills may be protested on those days.

Women are now eligible to membership in the Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

PT 3 SUN

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The speediest typist in Europe is Miss Odette Piau of Paris. Her title was won in an open contest in which Belgian, French, British and Swiss typists of both sexes took part. Miss Piau struck the keys 10,943 times in thirty minutes and made only twenty-one mistakes. Her word rate was over ninety a minute. The prize given to the winner of the contest was a beautiful cup and 2000 francs in money.

Five British decorations or medals are awarded exclusively to women. These are the royal order of Victoria and Albert, a coveted decoration given only titled women; the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, awarded for service rendered in India by women of the viceregal court and the wives of native princes; the Imperial Service Order, a reward for women showing conspicuous bravery in the sphere of life; the Cross of the Order of St. John, awarded to those actively interested in nursing, and the Order of the Royal Red Cross, which is given for valor in attending the woundde under fire.

UNCLE SAM'S MOVIES

If you have seen "She's Wild" or "Garden Gold," you have seen Uncle Sam in his latest role, directing moving pictures. Six of the ten departments in Washington are now making movies of material that used to go into dry-as-dust pamphlets.

Films range all the way from short "fillers" to seven-reel features, and from pictures of animal life to stories with plots and villains. The government employs its own stars, pays them average wages, and uses its pictures to interest people in the government's activities. One film made by the Department of Agriculture, "Behind the Breakfast Plate," has been shown all over the world to an audience of 250,000 people.—[Collier's.

The Practical Small Boy

After explaining to her class the use and meaning of a hyphen, the teacher asked why there was a sign of that kind between the two halves of the word bird-cage.

The small boy whose hand shot up first said: "Please, miss, it's for the bird to sit on."—[Exchange.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Two Important Monday Events
Italian Filet Linens; Chinese Rugs



Banquet Cloths

FINE linen banquet cloths to grace the most beautifully appointed table gleaming with crystal and silver.

Delicate filet lace medallions form the motif for the cut work and embroidery which centers about them. All hand made, bordered with wide filet laces, they are amazingly low in price.

25 Cloths, 72x100 inches, at $95.

Cloths with 12 napkins to match:

72x108 at $165
80x120 at $225
72x144 at $335

Separate Napkins

HAND-MADE Napkins with an attractive filet lace medallion in one corner are finished with a narrow filet lace edge.

Size 13x13 at $13.85 a dozen.
Size 18x18 at $24 a dozen.

Doilies

DOILIES in both oval and oblong shapes, may be purchased separately.

Size 12x18, oval, $2.25 to $5.50 each.

Size 12x18, oblong, $2.25 to $7.50.

SECOND FLOOR



$12,000 Sale of Fine Italian Linens

DIRECT from Italy Robinson's have imported this $12,000 collection of Italian Filet and Cut Work Linens to sell at prices far lower than this type of fine handwork should and does ordinarily command.

These are exquisite pieces. The women of Italy in peasant cottage and convent have embroidered them with skillful patient fingers. And hundreds of women in Los Angeles who come to Robinson's for them Monday will be delighted with their exceptionally beautiful designs and extraordinarily low prices.

SECOND FLOOR



Oblong Sets

A LONG runner of white linen with an effective pattern combining lace medallions and rich embroidered cut work is matched by 12 oblong place doilies. Fine enough to set a table for the most discriminating guests.

Bordered with filet lace edges, the runner and 12 oblong doilies, $57.50 for a 13-piece set.

SECOND FLOOR

Buffet Scarfs

DRESSER and Buffet Scarfs with Italian cut work and filet lace would make a dainty gift for the linen chest of a prospective bride.

Size 18x36, $7.50 to $18.50
Size 18x45, $8.00 to $22.50
Size 18x54 $10.50 to $27.50

Pillow Cases

ONE could hardly believe that pillow cases could be so beautiful as these. With laces, medallions, cut work and wide filet lace edges.

Size 44x36 at just $11.85 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR



Glass Console Sets $1.25

IN green, blue or amber colored glass these console sets will contribute a welcome note of color wherever they may be used.

The nine-inch glass flower bowl has a matching base and candlesticks, 7½ inches tall.

The price is extremely unusual for such very desirable sets complete at $1.25.

SIXTH FLOOR

Salad Plates $6 a Dozen

CLEAR, cool appearing colors: green, amber, blue and canary.

For shower or wedding gifts, or for every-day use the octagon glass salad plates cannot be overlooked when they are so very low in price. **$6** a dozen for the 7½-inch size and **$7.50** a dozen for the 8½-inch size.

SIXTH FLOOR

Glass Tea Sets

CONSISTING of 33 pieces for 6 persons: large serving plate, bread and butter plates, luncheon plates, cups and saucers, dessert dishes and creamer and sugar.

In amber, green blue, canary or amethyst. $15 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

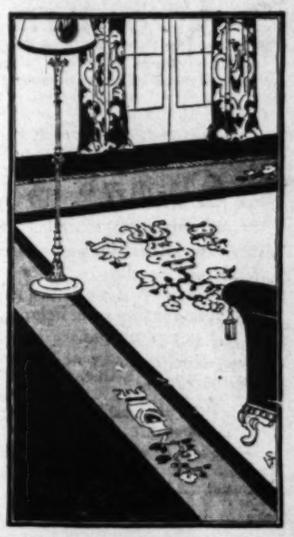
Chinese Rugs Sale Prices

RICH AND MAGNIFICENT WORKS OF ORIENTAL ART. DEEP AND LUSTROUS OF PILE—GLOWING WITH A BRIGHTNESS WHICH ENHANCES THEIR BEAUTY AND INTENSIFIES THEIR STARTLING COLOR. WHAT A DELIGHT TO FIND THAT SUCH RUGS ARE NOT BEYOND REACH OF ALL WHO GREATLY DESIRE BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR THE HOME. ALL OF THESE AT SALE PRICES:

15 Rugs, Size 9x12 at $295
15 Rugs, Size 8x10 at $225
7 Rugs, Size 6x9 at $152.50
3 Rugs, Sizes 5x8 at $112
1 Rug, 12.5x17.10 at $875
1 Rug, 11x16 at $525
1 Rug, 10x12 at $365
1 Rug, 10½x13 at $375
1 Rug, 10x14 at $420
1 Rug, 12x14 at $495
1 Rug, 12x15 at $550
1 Rug, 12x16 at $576

And smaller sizes 3x6 at $50.50 and 2x4 at $22.40

SIXTH FLOOR



ng News for Women!
T LOSES 40 POUNDS SAN-GRI-NA!
of French Scientist, recognized, even in most stubborn case, ned from leading druggists.
ple are sending in astonishorts of reducing.
veral pounds of excess fat a week, safely time improve their health, is the desire erburdened with ugly rolls of fat.
wants, not to have to exercise, take dangerful garments is another of the fat ways, thanks to SAN-GRI-NA, their dream can be attained in a SAFE, easy, sure
Woman Among Hundreds To Say!
I sent for your treatment, and I reduced 40 pounds with four I-NA. You can expect several nds when I tell them I have been A. Use my letter to help other ed) Mrs. V. R. Sweet, Albion,
N-GRI-NA yourself, and see what it will the summer and its dreadful, uncomfort fat? Why should you suffer from pufollen feet, red faces, etc.? Why don't you pounds each week, improve your health enjoy yourself, wear stylish clothes, join le of fun on the beach and not be a "wall
ood drug or department store and ask for sk for and get SAN-GRI-NA), sold at 1. Use it as per directions, and WATCH undreds of fat men and women are reduc-GRI-NA works wonders. Try it yourself.
Good Drug or Department Store.
for Health ed People to e Cod Liver Oil
Vigor, Energy and Vibrant Health iver Oil Compound Tablets for —Full of Vitamines.
ren't Delighted With the Gain You—60 Tablets—60 Cents
Mrs. Rogers was thin, rundown and weak. Read what she says:

My Dear Friends:

"After my attack of Flu I was left run-down and weak. I had sallow complexion, my cheeks were sunk in and I was continually troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite. I had read about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in six weeks and am very thankful for what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for me." Miss Alberta Rogers, 264 W. Colorado St., Decatur, Ill.

To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hollows in chest and neck try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 60 tablets—60 cents at Owl and Sun Drug Company and live druggists everywhere. If they don't give wonderful help in 10 days, get your money back—you be the judge. But be sure and ask for McCoy's—the original and genuine.
COY'S
iver Oil und Tablets
L AND GENUINE
ts 60 Cents

J. W. Robinson Co.



Summer Brings the Vogue for White in Millinery

OUTSIDE the vivid world of color—in a realm all its own—white becomes a favored vogue for summer.

Radiantly beautiful, almost ethereal is the face of the girl graduate framed by a large drooping hat of white georgette, maline, or horse hair braid.

The matron chooses a small white hat which gains unusual distinction in its unique side trimming of white coaque feathers.

Such a complete selection of white Hats as is seldom found, is displayed at Robinson's. Many are priced at $22.50. Others lower; others higher.

THIRD FLOOR

Water Waving False Hair

ALMOST satisfactory service performed in Robinson's Hairdressing Section is that of water waving of transformations, wigs and other false hair pieces.

Transformations, $1.50; Pompadours, $1; Natural Parted Pieces, $1.50; side pieces, 75c a pair; wigs, $2 to $3.

HAIRDRESSING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Silk Costume Slips, $10.75

FAR MORE BEAUTIFUL than their very ordinary pricing leads one to believe are these Costume Slips of heavy Crepe de chine or radium.

Readily conforming to the width or narrowness of one's skirt frock, many of these Costume Slips are fashioned like wrap-around skirts. A copy of a French Slip is patterned in this way, and edged with net.

All of these Slips are shadow proof. Very unusual values at just $10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

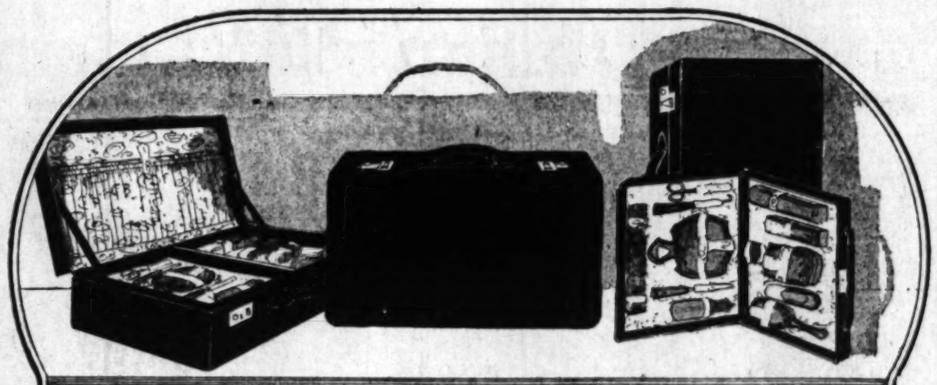
Georgette or Silk Gowns, $9.75

WHETHER it chooses for its fashioning crepe de chine, satin or georgette, the new Gowns at Robinson's find many intriguing ways of introducing color in lace, net, embroidery or two-tone ribbons.

Unusually pretty and effective are the tiny pleatings, the lace collar effects of Val, Antique Filet and Bianche laces, and hem edgings of narrow contrasting colored laces or nets.

Gowns in white and almost every imaginable color, are priced surprisingly low at just $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Extraordinary-Monday Fitted Suit Cases

$29.50 $37.50 $47.50

Fitted Cases at these prices are unusual. But Fitted Cases, of genuine cowide, with shell and amber toilet pieces in separate removable compartment, are nothing short of extraordinary values. Some have round edges, some French sewed edges. All have sewed leather hinges; leather handles and padded tops, nicely lined.

22-inch Suit Cases, with twelve toilet pieces of decorated white, shell or amber, with tan or blue linings, are $29.50.

22 and 24-inch Suit Cases and a few 16-inch Overnight Cases, beautifully fitted and lined are $37.50.

22-inch Suit Cases, with fittings in striking combinations of shell and amber, are remarkably low priced at $47.50.

There are 29 other Genuine Cowhide Fitted Cases secured for this price event which will be featured at $57.50, $77.50 and $87.50.

First Floor





Frocks For Daytime And Evening Reduced

OF FIRST IMPORTANCE Monday morning, will be 74 Frocks of the better Dinner and Evening Gowns, which take notable reductions. So early in the season it is a gratifying experience to be able to secure such Frocks at these low prices.

Sleek satins, frost crepe, faille and crepe de chine for street and afternoon; for dinner and evening, lace chiffon and georgette.

Colorful embroidery outlined in gold braids, circular flounces, lace over shimmering silver cloth and many other beautiful trimmings enrich them.

The sizes in the lot include 14 to 44.

Conservative dark and light shades; white and pastel tones for evening. The new reduced prices to begin at $39.50.

Third Floor



Cut Steel Ornaments Adorn Grey Satin Slippers—$13

GREY SATIN SLIPPERS—the indispensable completion of the Coolidge grey costume—find unusually graceful interpretation at Robinson's; sacrificing nothing of their comfort to their grace and smartness.

Plain except for cut steel beaded ornaments, with Spanish heels, they are appealingly low in price, at $13.

THIRD FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden's Salon

TO EVERY WOMAN in Los Angeles is given an unusual opportunity to achieve greater beauty in the Salon of Elizabeth Arden at Robinson's.

Here those precious preparations for which Elizabeth Arden is known all over the world, are applied by skilled fingers—cleansing, nourishing, tightening and toning the skin; reviving sagging muscles, smoothing out lines and wrinkles and bringing the glow of health and youthful loveliness to all who come.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Knitted Coats at $19.50 and $25

THE MANY PURPOSES it serves, justly gains for this Knitted Sports Coat, the name of general utility coat. For motoring, worn over golf or riding togs, and for street wear, it is just the sort of coat upon which one depends, for comfort and smartness.

Of a fabric woven so closely that they will neither stretch nor sag and which is hardly recognizable as knitted, there are three different models which offer individual selection in rust, blue and tan.

A double-breasted Coat, plain and exceptionally well tailored, is nothing short of an extraordinary value at $19.50.

A Prince of Wales, with belted back and trim velvet collar; and a double-breasted coat with plain back and velvet collar are $25.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

AT ROBINSON'S the service of marking handkerchiefs with embroidered names, initials or signatures is performed without extra charge when at least a dozen handkerchiefs are purchased.

Women's handkerchiefs of sheer linen with 1-16 or ⅛-inch hems beginning at $3 and $4 a dozen. Men's at $4 and $6 a doz.

FIRST FLOOR

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

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Miscellaneous

SALESMEN

There is only one way by which you can get a clear-cut idea of the kind of position we have to offer you—and only one way by which you can check up TO when we say that we have the fastest selling proposition on the market and that we can make you some real money this summer and that is to come down to

PALISADES DEL REY.

Everyone knows that we have the only Artesian, $1.80 per inch, drilling well in the district and that we have cut the price of water in half. Attention and Interest and Close Sales

AFTER THE LECTURE WE'LL EXPLAIN WHAT WE HAVE TO SELL AND WHY IT IS SELLING. THEN YOU'LL SEE WHY EVERY LOT AVAILABLE WILL PRODUCE BIG CHECKS.

SUITE 402, 815 SOUTH HILL STREET, MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 4. 7:45 P.M. SHARP.

START SELLING TODAY.

See Mr. Solomonson or Mr. Lefleur

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
529 W. 6th St.

BRICKLAYER, $10 day; track foreman, new work Artesia, $180 mo.; tile driver, engineer, free fare, Ariz., 75c hr.; locomotive crane engineer, free fare Ariz. 70c hr.; dozer, $9 day; lineman & lineman's helper, $6 day; shingler, $1.40 per th.; 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $5.25 per day; boxer, $1 hr.; class workers, $5.75, $6.75 day, boy for bakery, $2 day; auto washer $21 wk.; asst. track foreman, 54c hr.; delivery boy, $15 wk.; sgt. slaughter house floorman, $35, $50 wk.; sausage room man, 65c hr.; Cooks, dishwashers, waiters, sidewalkers, janitors, porters, 100 ranch hands, ranch teamsters, milkers, gardeners, choremen, hay hands, beet cultivator man, orchard worker, married rancher, wife to cook, $120 mo., fit. Married orchard man, $90 mo., home. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 604 Towne ave.

LARGE CONSERVATIVE BOSTON FIRM REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EDUCATED GENTLEMAN WITH SALES ABILITY ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING FROM $10,000 TO $25,000 PER YEAR. INTERVIEW MAY BE SECURED BY ADDRESSING LETTER TO LOCAL MANAGER, MR. M. B. McINTOSH, 204 SOUTH CARONDELET STREET, LOS ANGELES.

FINANCIAL CORPORATION
has opening for young man in small organization. Special experience not essential. Attractive opportunity for rapid advancement is assured. Liberal salary. Ability, character necessary. Good character and some business experience desirable. Reference given to one who can become bonded. Interview by letter to 3000, Box 3, Times Branch.

WANTED—A few energetic young men having local acquaintance in various towns and cities in Los Angeles county and Orange county, for club organization. Room 1203 Story building, 257 S. Spring st.

BOY WANTED—18 years or over, one who understands vault counting. No others need apply. 720 LOEW STATE BLDG.

MEN—Please read Mac-O-Chee co. advertisement in Agents Wanted Column of this paper.

PILE driver engineer, free fare, Arizona, $7.50 day. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 604 Towne ave.

CHORUS boys, experienced. Must be able to sing and dance. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 2 to 4, at MASON THEATER, 11 a.m.

FOREMAN—
See ad under sale help. Inv. Req. 2206 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Exp. delivery driver for ent. laundry route, acquainted with Los Angeles, Riverview Laundry, 451 San Fernando Rd.

WANTED—Man for permanent position. Must be neat, clean and good worker. Apply 747 S. VERMONT, Monday.

WANTED—printer, job shop and newspaper. HERALD OFFICE, Montrose.

WANTED—10 first-class salesmen. APPLY WATSON TOFFY CO., 2516 S. San Pedro.

STEAM cleaner who understands dark spotting. 1030 MCFADDEN PLACE.

GOOD man to work in composition. Call between 8 & 10 Mon. a.m. 1211 W. 37 PL.

BOY or young Man for steady work in book bindery. 770 EAST WASHINGTON.

GOOD shoe repairman wanted. Apply Rapid Placement Agency, 219 S. Bdwy.

SODA dispenser, young man, $21 wk. Rapid Placement Agency, 216 S. Broadway.

EXP. boy for soda fount. Call after 6 p.m. 1011 W. 9TH ST.

Store and Office

WANTED,

5 TRUNK AND BAG SALESMEN.

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE.

Steady position and good salary to those who can qualify.

Apply SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

VILLE DE PARIS. 7TH AND OLIVE.

TECHNICAL, mechanical and structural draftsman, mine, Ariz., permanent, $250. Typist-clerk, oil, near; future, $90. Sales engineer; plant, coal and development exp., north; interview here; commission and $. CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT CO., Chamber Commerce Bldg., 7th and Hill. Full chg. bkpr., young, retail, future, $110. Bkpr., exp., not over 25, Ariz., $150. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., Suite 901, (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

ESTABLISHED clothing and furnishing store has an opening for business manager with full charge and responsibility of the entire store. Must be age high school graduate with personality. Only those considered that are holding or have been holding similar positions. Address Box 780 ARCADE STATION, L. A.

YOUNG man, presentable, well educated, for position as assistant to manager, good salary. Apply 11 a.m. 400 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Office boy, about 17 or 18 yrs. of age, bright, well mannered, and not afraid of hard work. Address Y, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man for clerical position, for old established firm. State age, experience & salary expected. Address W, box 667, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, one who can operate Burroughs' bookkeeping machine preferred. State age, referred & salary expected. Address P. O. Box 236, Glendale, Cal.

JR. MAIL CLERK, GOOD FUTURE, $65. DRAFTSMAN ARCH. 25-35 ..... OPEN NATL. SERV. AGY., 104 N. SPR. Rm. 201

POSITIONS WAITING—Comptometer, stenography. Burroughs Bkpr. TU. 4101.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU WASTING ENERGY ON SOMETHING THAT WON'T SELL? IF SO, DON'T DO IT ANOTHER DAY. APPLY IT WHERE IT WILL COUNT—WHERE IT WILL ACCUMULATE BY CHECKS THAT WILL PUT REAL JOY IN LIFE. OUR SALESMEN ARE GETTING BIG CHECKS THAT ACTUALLY COMPENSATE—THAT PAY BIG RETURNS ON ENERGY INVESTED.

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO. WE'LL HELP YOU DO IT. TO SEE HOW REAR

CHAS. W. PRESTON
Monday Night, subject, "Mental Energy—How to Use It to Get Attention and Interest and Close Sales"

AFTER THE LECTURE WE'LL EXPLAIN WHAT WE HAVE TO SELL AND WHY IT IS SELLING. THEN YOU'LL SEE WHY EVERY LOT AVAILABLE WILL PRODUCE BIG CHECKS.

SUITE 402, 815 SOUTH HILL STREET, MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 4. 7:45 P.M. SHARP.

WANTED—Well-educated man around 30, familiar with escrow work, also mortgages and trust deeds and fire insurance, to act as office manager and inside salesman. Good references and bond required. State full details, outlining your business experiences and mention salary expected, which must be reasonable. Clock hours. Opportunity knocks don't strike twice. Address Ll, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 WELL-EDUCATED MEN TO REPRESENT PACIFIC MOTORSHIP CO. MUST FURNISH REFERENCES. 738 SECURITY BLDG. TU. 0630. INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd. Chef, all fields, $50; all-round cook, $45; dinner cook, $35; restaurant manager, $40; fry cook, $35; hotel butcher, $35; janitorman, $25; janitor & wife, maid, $100, exp., and all kinds of hotel & restaurant help.

2 ACETYLENE WELDERS—$7. Company work, country. HERSCEL BROS. (Agcy.) 529 Towne ave.

MEN WANTED—C. C. LABORATORIES, 1112 Magnolia, Pasadena. Will make exclusive arrangements with men of proper caliber. Call personally, don't phone or write.

TWO ACETYLENE WELDERS, $7. Large plant, country. HERSCEL BROS. (Agcy.,) 529 Towne ave.

CARPENTER competent to take contract for labor and 2 story house. Apply 4415 W. SECOND ST., near Western ave., Monday morning.

MAN LEAVING L. A. Fastest selling article on market. Every housewife buys on a sale. Come and be convinced. Call bet. 10-3 only. 1130 W. 6th st. Room 215.

WANT ability, clean-cut, one who can come with employer, must be able to drive high-class automobile, have good appearance. Apply 1840 S. MANSFIELD.

EXPERIENCED salesmen on commission or salary. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1740 E. 16th. TR. 6878.

AUTO HELP of all kinds. See Automotive Agencies, 1310 S. Grand. (Open evenings 7 to 9 p.m.)

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JR. MAIL CLERK, GOOD FUTURE, $65. DRAFTSMAN ARCH. 25-35 ..... OPEN NATL. SERV. AGY., 104 N. SPR. Rm. 201

POSITIONS WAITING—Comptometer, stenography. Burroughs Bkpr. TU. 4101.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY

LEDGER CLK., gentile, live house...$100
BUYER, gentile, ladies' cloaks, suits...
CREDIT MAN, local retail ..$150-$175
DRAFTSMEN, arch. design, cl. A...Open
BOOKKEEPER, A-1 street, stock ...$200
JR. BROUGHT'S BKPR., bank exp.....$100
Wo BACK TELLER, local man.....$150
ADV. MGR., ladies' ready to wear.....$200
BANK MGR., desert, investment...$200
CLERK AUDIT, MACH. OPR. $85
SPECIALTY SALES, energetic grocery whole. local exp. car allowance...$175
LECTURER, real estate sales.....$300
STORE MAN, grocery, gen'l, mdse. speak Spanish, Arizona, single....$160
FLOORMEN, college commerce grad. young, tall, opp. advance $125
DRAFTSMAN, highway exp. $150
SHOE SALES, ladies' exclusive...Open
COST CLERK, young $125
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS, CAMP AGCY. 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main st.

WANTED—Experienced fishing tackle salesman with references. Address L, box 758, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. man with motorcycle for collection work; salary & commission. Call Sun. W. LEVINSON, 1221 W. 15th.

BURR adding mach. opr., bank.....$110
Clerical, $75; office boy $65
411 Security Bldg., 5 & Spring. (Agcy.)

COUNTERMAN, EXPERT, OPEN
COLLINS' AGCY., 806 BR. ARCADE BLG.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesmen. Apply PARAGON, 533 S. Broadway.

Business Training Courses

ACCOUNTANCY.

Dr. in Office Manager, Credit Manager, Chief Clerk, Sec., Auditor, Acct. One hour a day of spare time will prepare you. No previous exp. necessary. Get free book. LA. SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 524 Title Insurance Bldg. Metro. 2308.

YOUNG MEN
GOOD SALES MEN.

We will accept a few young men who are good penmen and give them a practical training in selling, fitting them for field work as junior accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, PUBLIC Accountants, Auditors, 404 Spring Bldg.

SATURDAY p.m. class in cartooning and commercial art just starting, experienced teacher. Limited to 15. Afternoon. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

POSTOFFICE positions, preparation for May and June examinations, near Los Angeles. Inst. Practical A. Coaching School, 1009 W. NINTH ST.

MEN wanting forest ranger, Postal Clerk and other Government positions write for free particulars. Mokane, D 126, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN AND CLOSERS.

LIBERAL COM. SOLICITORS PAID

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Old company, well financed, with fine well-located subdivision —all improvements in. Can make money on tract—is opening new sales division. Excursion plan with lunch and band. Unusual proposition for experienced men and women with cars. We want permanent producers who know a good thing when they have it. Ask for MR. SWISHER, 510 S. HILL ST. 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN. To represent large concern doing business throughout California. Unique, high-class proposition. If you are energetic your earnings should average $250 a week from start. This is not a real estate or stock selling scheme and will consider only those of good character to represent this organization. You will be required to study this line as you sell. See J. C. LOYD, 653 S. Western av.

SALESMEN, WE ARE OFF.

We only need a few more high-class men that can stand prosperity. Best proposition in L.A. You will say so as soon as you see it.

Call at
509-10-11 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BUILDING.
5th & Olive.

10% 20-5 40% DIVIDENDS.
OUR SUCCESSFUL RECORD.
NOW NEED SEVERAL MORE HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT OR REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. ORIGINAL PLAN BASED ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS REAL ESTATE. HISTORICAL SUBSTANTIAL PERMANENT. DOUBLE BROKERAGE. NO STOCK. NO CORPORATION PERMIT REQUIRED. CALL PERSONALLY AT ONCE. 3650 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN—
HOW would you like to sell a proposition that has many thousands of satisfied customers, where you will get new $5's each week, every day and 20% commission plus 5% bonus and you get all of your money's worth first? This is no bunk. Ask for MR. PALMER.
401 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

SALESMEN

The sandwich-vending machine business is a proven success to both buyer and salesman. We have a few openings for you both make big money. If you do or do not believe in the sandwich machine business let us see you. 107 E. THIRD. $1000 A MONTH CAN BE MADE.

SALESMEN—Real estate, come to Florida's summer resort, Rio Vista (the Classic Floridian City.) long terms, liberal contracts and exclusive Ormond opposite J. D. Rockefeller's estate, liberal commissions, write quick. Lloyd-Ingraham Co., South, W. C. HARDESTY, Daytona Fla.

SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY.
Live wires can make $1000 per month, or more with a few hours' spare time distributing it; sells on sight; every person and dealer a prospect. 225-6 Story Bldg.
MR. MORRIS, 818 W. 9TH ST.

LARGE manufacturer pocket size specialty desires salesmen selling all kinds grocers; can show first $5 bill sold, also low selling better than ever. Ideal side or main line. Big accessible and reliable mediately. Address ELSASER WORKS, Boonville, N. Y.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
I can use three good men to sell stock in an established industry. Call 10 to 12 a.m.

J. Edgar Thompson.
KARN-SEVK, INC.
421 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

STOCK SALESMEN
QUIT KICKING AND LOOKING FOR DOWN-AND-OUT NEWS, BUT THEY LIKE IT. PAID LEADS. 2ND TO THE FIRST STREET. FIRST OUT OF LONG BEACH. FULL COMMISSIONS.
113 W. OCEAN. LONG BEACH.

IF YOU will work according to instructions you can double your monthly earnings selling FORD products. ASK FOR P. H. ANGLIN, Inc. Authorized FORD DEALER, 1600 SUNSET BLVD.

WANT energetic man or woman with life insurance experience. Maximum commissions, bonus and liberal advance. Give experience and references in confidence. Please show telephone number. Address L, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED salesman for real estate, specializing in industrial, income and business property. A permanent connection and good future for the right party. Must be high in satisfactory references. Call Vandike 0094.

SALESMEN
This is one they will not say NO INTERESTED.
Everyone must do what we have.
WM. SANKSON.
702 Title Insurance Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Must have auto, 2 years specialty experience. No investment required. Strictly high class line. Address I, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN to sell Ford cars, salary & commission. See J. MARSHALL, RETZER BROS., 6000 Pasadena ave., City.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Authorized Ford Dealer in Los Angeles industrial district, wants 3 experienced men. Call mornings, 2620 SANTA FE AVE.

SALESMANAGER for successful subdivision now operating; now paying $1000 to $1500 monthly. Sales expense paid. Replies confidential. Address X, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—30%-40% commissions selling 1, 2, 3 aluminum, slug proof gum machines. CLIX INC., 1475 Hyde Park Blvd. (Agency.) 621 Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring.

YOUNG man, age 18 to 25, neat appearance & ambitious, can secure good position & learn to sell; an outside salesman. Salary & commission. Must be well recommended. 414 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMAN with experience to create hat ribbons, ladies' shoe bows, etc. Good commission basis. Call at 2280 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

YOUNG man thor. conversant with auction business; state age, exp., references, salary expected. Box 1, Times Branch.

WE have open position for A-1 steno. Also expert arch. draftsman, both at good salaries for the right men. L. A. EMP. BUREAU (Agcy.,) 619 Consolidated Bldg.

SALESMEN—Clerks for railroad commissary; must speak Spanish and understand accounting. Single Americans preferred. Address box 780 ARCADE STATION, L. A.

WHOLESALE concern, expert book-keeper and credit man, one who has had wholesale experience preferred. Must come well recommended; moderate salary to start; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Saturday, 9 a.m. 1111 WALL ST.

FURNISHING GOODS BUYER.
One who has had experience in promotion of better merchandise, by one of largest stores in So. Calif. Full details and ref. in first letter. Address I, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY SOLICITA BUYER.
A man who has had successful experience in handling business on big scale. Give full details and reference in first letter. Address L, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT an assistant in handling auto, home, industrial district, wants 3 experienced men. Call mornings, 2620 SANTA FE AVE.

SALESMANAGER for successful subdivision now operating; now paying $1000 to $1500 monthly. Sales expense paid. Replies confidential. Address X, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—30%-40% commissions selling 1, 2, 3 aluminum, slug proof gum machines. CLIX INC., 1475 Hyde Park Blvd. (Agcy.) 621 Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring.

WANTED—Salesmen and solicitors. A good proposition for the right men. Our men earn $50 to $100 a week. 632 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2016-M.

SALESMEN—Sales for pants-to-match coats & vests (out of town preferred.) Big field; fine wires only. Write "PANTS," Box 418 HIBBERIAN BLDG., L. A.

SALESMEN wanted by financial institution. Must have character, personality, ability and education. Bank references and bond required. See MR. MYERS, 740 S. Spring.

REAL money now for salesman capable of selling on business men. A service that will sell on sight. TU. 7709. 714 CROCKER BLDG.

WANT reliable sales organization to handle lodge sites and small acreage, maps needed and ready to sell. C. W. CO., 228 Story Bldg.

WANT EXPERIENCED HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN WITH CAR.
GOETSCH 9102 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN and loaders wanted for opening new unit lecture tonight, call between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 930 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. See MR. DOUGLAS.

SALESMAN—There is an opening on our sales force for a good man who can produce. $150 drawing acct. if he qualify. SUITE 504, 815 S. HILL ST.

SOLICITOR to work over phone, selling stocks and bonds; liberal commissions. 617 CROCKER BLDG.

SALESMAN to sell magazine advertising. Must have auto. GERSH'S, INC., 242 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

SPLENDID opportunity to make good money. Leads furn. Lib. com. DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO., 5418 S. Park Ave.

FAST selling sideline for educational course; salesman. Quick money. TU. 7760, 714 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

THE LARGEST REALTY INVESTMENT CORPORATION OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST, CAPITALIZED AT $5,000,000, AND OFFICERED BY SOME OF THE MOST PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN IN LOS ANGELES, IS INCREASING THE PERSONNEL OF ITS SALES AND EXECUTIVE STAFF AND HAS OPENINGS FOR A NUMBER OF YOUNG MEN OF CHARACTER AND SALES ABILITY, BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 40, WHO ARE AMBITIOUS TO MAKE A PERMANENT FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES.

THE POSITION WILL PAY FROM $7,500 TO $12,000 A YEAR, AND THE QUALIFICATIONS ARE THE ABILITY TO THINK STRAIGHT, WORK HARD AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.

THERE WILL BE A PRELIMINARY TRAINING PERIOD, DURING WHICH APPLICANTS WILL BE CALLED UPON TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR SALESMANSHIP AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ON A COMMISSION BASIS, BUT THEY WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO MAKE A FINANCIAL SACRIFICE AS THE EARNINGS OF OTHER MEN IN THIS DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN AVERAGING IN EXCESS OF $12,000.

CALL MONDAY ONLY
BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
ROOM 420, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR
BIG OPENING
OF
HOLLY VISTA
(ANOTHER JOHN A. EVANS SUCCESS.)
AT ONCE.

The finest hillside tract in the world—priced to sell quickly. Only salesmen with good autos—and able to close our business, need apply.

See MR. DAVID EVANS, or MR. MacMEEKIN, or MR. BERNARD.
3501 SUNSET BLVD.

$10,000 SPECIALTY SALESMANAGER is needed at once by one of the most prominent investment houses in the country. The man selected will have had a wide and successful experience in recruiting and training large forces of salesmen to sell direct to the consumer; he will be of forceful character and personality, and the possessor of considerable more strength, courage and perseverance than characterizes the average salesman. His first job will be to build from scratch a strong Los Angeles branch, and it's a tough one, but a big money maker if not now embarking on its period of greatest growth, though it has already achieved outstanding distinction. Back of the chosen manager will be the full resources of the headquarters staff, and stress on the immediate job in hand will lead to an even bigger opportunity in the new organization for 1926. Applications must receive the personal attention of the name above and will be treated in strict confidence. Address H. F. BAKER, Gen. Sales Mgr., 208 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE A WONDERFUL MERCHANDISING PROPOSITION
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER
IF YOU ARE A
HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN.
ROOM 203, L. RAILWAY BLDG.
1060 SOUTH BROADWAY.

SALESMEN.
Big money maker for two good men to interview satisfied buyers, must be high type men able to furnish references if accepted.
1113 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESMEN; If you are making a rent less than $100 weekly, you owe it to yourself & family to investigate this opportunity. D. C. A. salesmen earn $300 to $1000 monthly. Beats insurance. Eliminate competition on our new problem selling plans developed by $10000 a year salesman. Big earnings of salesmen. To secure nationwide distribution of new line in shortest time. Big accessible and reliable organization. Address ELSASER WORKS, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted for 2 specialty salesmen in Calif. 916 W. 9TH ST. Mr. Rising not in until 8.

SALESMEN
Big money, local sales, trade, fast sales, no factory req., 211 L. A. Railway Bldg.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for movie magazine. Apply Suite 202, 3540 Hollywood blvd.

HUDSON SALESMEN, WHY WORK FOR 5%, WHEN I WILL PAY YOU 12½ %? SEE MANAGER, 1301 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—10 first-class salesmen. Apply WATSON TOFFY CO., 2516 S. San Pedro.

SALESMEN—5c plays Ford seller. MRS. GLASSELL, 211 GREEN ST. Pasa.

EXPERIENCED LUGGAGE SALESMAN WANTED. 257 SO. MAIN.

MAN with sales ability, but not necessarily sales experience. This position requires hard work and close application, but quick advancement is assured if you are earnest in your effort. Salary to start, $30 wk. No cash bond required. Call 9 a.m. to 12 m. only. Ask for MR. SHELDON, Home Laundry Co., 414 S. Broadway, Pasadena.

TWO SECURITY MEN
Only 100 such salesmen with good records on an industrial issue. Plenty of co-operation and hundreds of good leads. Short and sweet. Invited to call to make big money next few weeks. Call Monday morning, MR. MAYER, 327 Chapman Building.

INTERESTING ONLY TO HIGH-CLASS PRODUCER.

We have a subdivision proposition that will interest one high-class man who can show us a successful record. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. TR. 6926.

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted — Maxwell and Chalmers. We have an attractive proposition for a good closer. Plenty of prospects. Apply in person. GLENDALE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 134 West Colorado st., Glendale, Calif.

SECURITY SALESMEN—
Security salesmen. 5 only. If you need $500 per month and know how, see me. Plenty of good live leads. Sales Director, 616 WRIGHT & GALLENDER BLDG.

SALESMAN-Saleswomen, make use of spare time, good pay, to introduce by pocket size sample, ready seller, popular priced garment. Write live carried territory. Get our liberal proposition. SELFIT, 2254 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN: Nationally manufacturer of fancy feathers, one acquainted with millinery manufacturers and jobbers preferred. Exclusive Flower and Feather Co., 339 LAFAYETTE ST., New York.

YOUNG MEN—Two clean cut to travel with manager, having experience and high school or university may prefered, advertising proposition. Must be able to leave home. Room 818 CROCKER BLDG.

CANDY salesmen. Opportunity for experienced men who have sales ability. Must be familiar with L. A. EMP. BUREAU (Agcy.,) 619 Consolidated Bldg.

SALESMEN—Exclusive arrangements will be made with capable men. Full time or side line. Can handle $100 per week selling radios. Previous radio experience not necessary. Apply ACME RADIO CORP. 1709 No. Highland Ave., Hollywood.

SALESMEN wanted, six high-class men, good leads, good commission. Room 418, HAAS BLDG.

THE best opening for 2 specialty salesmen in Calif. 916 W. 9TH ST. Mr. Rising not in until 8.

SALESMEN
Big money, local sales, trade, fast sales, no factory req., 211 L. A. Railway Bldg.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor for movie magazine. Apply Suite 202, 3540 Hollywood blvd.

HUDSON SALESMEN, WHY WORK FOR 5%, WHEN I WILL PAY YOU 12½ %? SEE MANAGER, 1301 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—10 first-class salesmen. Apply WATSON TOFFY CO., 2516 S. San Pedro.

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EXPERIENCED LUGGAGE SALESMAN WANTED. 257 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

READ THIS

After you have looked for a job over in town, spend ½ hour and 20c and come out to Pasadena, where we will put you in touch with a proposition that has many thousands of satisfied customers. That's a new idea for a promotion, but a proven success. You will have an opportunity to line up with an old-established concern that is carrying on an extensive advertising campaign over the radio, direct by mail, newspapers and women solicitors, and you will get the bona fide leads daily as a result of this advertising. You will meet salesmen who are earning from $100 to $300 per week.

If you are willing to work and follow instructions you can get at least ½ as much right from the start. We pay 20% commission plus 5% bonus and you get all of your money's worth before we get anything. No stocks, or phantom bonds. Free rattle or vending machines. Call any day between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
615 Pac. Southwest Bank Bldg.,
Cor. Colorado and Marengo,
Pasadena, Cal.

STOCK SALESMEN OF HIGH CLASS, MUST BE OF GOOD ADDRESS, TO CALL UPON MEN OF AFFAIRS, RARE MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY, ADDRESS, STATING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCE, X, BOX 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATION FOR FOREMOST KNITTED STYLE CREATOR'S LINE OF KNITTED OUTERWEAR. GENUINE GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR AND KNIT WEAR NOVELTIES

Here is opportunity for real producer with record of proven ability who can sell distinctively styled merchandise to knitted outerwear, underwear, neckwear, millinery, men's sportswear, and cotton departments. Lines include the best staples and novelties always in demand, plus several novelties always popularly priced. If you have the entree to these departments you can make money. Exclusive State and sectional rights offered. Men only considered. Send full resume and record and can finance themselves. In applying state past connections and annual sales quite fully. 2101, FLATIRON BLDG., New York City.

SMACK!

This is the deal you have been looking for, but didn't. Side guarantee in writing of 7½% per month on the investment.

LIVE DEALS—TOP COMMISSION
LIVE LEADS

Only 20 sales kits available.
ACT QUICK. Ring me at 3 p.m. Monday and we will show you the best selling deal in Calif.

CHARLIE SWAIN
822 Pacific Bank Bldg.
7th and Olive sts.

SALESMEN—
COLLECTION AGENCY
THIS ad is addressed to a few high-grade men who are getting real action propositions that are almost impossible right now. We operate one of the largest collection bureaus in the State, and have a spotless reputation for efficiency and square dealing. We want salesmen to secure new clients for us. Our own business is always good, but it improves when other business men get behind us. If you can sell yourself to us, call at
424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 819.

WE desire services two additional salesmen of an irate that is appealing strongly to the investing public. Last year quarter said. Corporation of old established, fast selling contract. 100% co-operation. Big opportunity for permanent connection with successful investment house.
CHAS. H. WINKELMAN COMPANY.
1103-6-7 Guaranty Building.
Hollywood, Calif.

SALESMEN.
You, who have made the hardest selling record of your scheme, so many of which are impractical or exaggerated, come NOW on a proposition where you are sure of success sense and the public purse is so strong that you can readily and easily make, with correspondingly cash profit to yourself.
Call 9 a.m.
806 UNION BANK BLDG.,
5th & Hill.

LIVE PROSPECTS FURNISHED.
Not mere lists of names or other broken but admittedly interested prospects, produced by extensive publicity campaign. Several more live salesmen wanted to complete present force. If you can't make money on this live deal, no one trying elsewhere. Our big campaign now on, and selling highest class of high mountain, lake, stream and heavily forested cabin sites, with super attractions. Remarkable water and private lake. Only 2½ hours from Los Angeles. See SALES MANAGER, 719 West 16th St.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Making big money is a habit with our line. Shirts to measure-fit shirts for less than ready made. Free initials and ties other big, exclusive features sell themselves. Big satisfaction with every shirt. Big commissions. Remarkable display kit does the selling for you. Write for our free booklet. The New Idea That is Revolutionizing the Shirt Business. NEW IDEAL SHIRT CO., Dept. O-9, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE manufacturer of folding tables desires exclusive representative for this territory; position is permanent and high commission. Prefer man accustomed to selling furniture, dry goods and department store trade in both large and small towns. Real opportunity for man with valuable connection. One of America's best selling specials under 2d. In reply state experience, time now employed, territory covered. Address UNION SPECIALTY WORKS, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Thorough brokerage man to handle special department; working on sales and trades of all descriptions; good listings furnished and with the reputation of this firm, a good proposition certain. Apply to Mr. Oldfield, between 9-10 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Good Commissions
Selling offices in palatial Guaranty Bldg. of Hollywood (not your own office.) Selling proposition involving over $1,800,000. If you are a good salesman, this should make you money. See MR. HARDIN, Room 323, 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
Investigate our direct contract with top commissions, renewals and bonuses. Our new Modified Life (half rate) policy is selling big. Special proposition for producers starting now. See Mr. Page for Mr. Hughes, WESTERN STATES LIFE, 5508 Hillstreet Bldg., between 9 and 11 or phone Metro. 5832 for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED
TO SELL AN EXCLUSIVE AND ATTRACTIVE HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION

Reliable firm with years of experience and activity wants forceful, ambitious men who are looking forward to permanency in their business connection. Car a necessity. See MANAGER, 206 SECURITY BLDG., SANTA FE AVE.

EXPERIENCED TRAVELING SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO SELL ON COMMISSION SMART LINE OF SUMMER DRESSES FOR NO. CALIFORNIA. GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY.
832 WALL ST.

WANTED—Agents for a substantial article with which you can make from $5 to $10 per day. No experience necessary. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday) or from 8 to 11 Monday, 726 HILL ST., 5th floor.

RADIO SALESMEN
If you have a car and are willing to work you can make $100 per week selling radios. Previous radio experience not necessary. Apply ACME RADIO CORP. 1709 No. Highland Ave., Hollywood.

TEN men for cash work. Experience not necessary. We train you. You should make from $35 to $50 the first week. Call 10 to 12 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Suite 534 BRADBURY BLDG. 3rd & Broadway.

10 LIVE wires to take orders for Spring decorations; $10 to $25 day easily made; every business a prospect, as everybody will decorate for the Shriners' Convention open all hours. 1107 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMEN with cars, calling on the automobile trade, to sell a new Los Angeles made product. Good commissions. 516 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRUG salesman, the thoroughly posted, acquainted with the wholesale drug & retail trade by importers. 508 HIBBEN BLDG.

SALESMAN with acquaintance, salary and commission. 210 E. 10TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

DON'T WASTE YOUR ENERGY ON UNSALABLE PROPOSITIONS. APPLY

WANTED—HELP— Male

Investment Required

SAN FRANCISCO SECURITY HOUSE needs a man to establish Los Angeles office; must have $5000 cash; will prove remunerative; no salary; no stock sold; must be able to give bond for $10,000, for which we will pay premium; that is done yearly; $5000 and per annum, in other connections; must be willing to be fully insured by us; will give a junior partnership if desired; no time to waste. To the man who qualifies we will give a junior partnership if desired; no time to waste. To the man who qualifies we will give a junior partnership if desired; no time to waste. To the man who qualifies we

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

GARDENER requires position, general knowledge of upkeep of private place. Calif. experienced; married; no children; age 40. 80144½ NORTON AVE., Hollywood. REmpstead 2666.

EXP. gardener and chauffeur American, single, middle-aged, knows Los Angeles and trade; excellent refs, every way; will take either or both. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation in private place, Sawtelle-American, 20 years' local exp. as chauffeur, gardener and general utility man. Also understand milking and poultry keeping. Phone DUnkirk 3109.

EXP. Japanese gardener by day or contract; fertilizer used, prunes, etc.; everything furnished. Expert job, care of flowers, plants, trees, etc. PH. 12078.

COMP. reliable Scandinavian gardener, best references. TRinity 1927. (Agency.)

LANDSCAPE gardening, now lawns a specialty. Satisfaction guar. Ph. 582968.

LAWNS cut, spring, summer and work, phone A. H. KUNZ, est., 4506608.

House Servants, Caretakers

MIDDLE-AGED mechanic, married, with tools, handy at most things, seeks situation as caretaker or similar position of trust. Phone BE. 2805.

RELIABLE colored boy would like position as waiter, butler or house boy. Call Metropolitan 92366, Room 301.

ELDERLY man wants work as janitor, watchman or handy man; 3 years' exp. Address L, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE, exp., industrious, wishes position as janitor or janitor. GEO. TAKASAKI, 317 Towne ave.

JAPANESE first class cook wishes situation in private family; experience 20 years; best references. METropolitan 3147.

JAPANESE, good cook, wishes situation in small family; work. Ref. ME. 3147.

1ST-CLASS colored man, exp., desires janitor or porter work; excellent refs. HU. 8837-J.

WHITE boy, 17, wants work private fam. Address L, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE wants position, to cook and housework in family. VA. 4366.

EXP. garage man, janitor, porter, truck driving or work any kind. HU. 8434-W.

JAPANESE boy wants work as housework or janitor, good experience. ME. 3147.

EXPERIENCED col. porter, janitor work or any kind, day or night. Adrian 0547.

JAP boy wants work private fam. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE wants position, to cook and housework in family. VA. 4366.

EXP. garage man, janitor, porter, truck driving or work any kind. HU. 8434-W.

JAPANESE boy wants work as houseboy or janitor, good experience. ME. 3147.

EXPERIENCED col. porter, janitor work or any kind, day or night. Adrian 0547.

JAP boy wants work private fam. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants position, general office experience. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation in private place, Sawtelle-American, 20 years' local exp. as chauffeur, gardener and general utility man. Also understand milking and poultry keeping. Phone DUnkirk 3109.

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JAPANESE boy wants position, general office experience. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging by expert mechanic, lowest rates, best material, best work. Hollingsworth, BE. 0084.

ROOMS tinted or painted, $5 papered, $6; baths enameled, $5; kitchens, $5. Guaranteed. HARPER, HU. 2138

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job, good work, right prices. PH. 12078.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable painter, first class work, satisfaction guaranteed; best work. Price reasonable. 72767.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, low figures, work; go anywhere. Know how. 556-331.

PAINTING, ordinary size room, $4. Labor and material. Plaster patching. HU. 7902-W.

PAINTING $5 all branches. Credit if desired. 582, 2971.

CARPENTER, $7 day, finishing, jobbing. Phone Atlantic 5209.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, prices reas. Work guar. WALL, DR. 4788.

PAINTING, brick, tile and stucco work. Reasonable and remodeling. Ph. 582968.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty; prices reas. W. THOMPSON, 54790.

CARPENTER wants new or repair work for quick service. Call DE. 6741.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CLEANING, WAXING, REFINISHING. HU. 2774-J.

PAINTING & paperhanging, where efficiency counts. Ph. B. M. MOORE, 582968.

PAINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas Atlantic 5203.

GEN. house painting and paperhanging of all kinds; 10 men to pay. HU. 8434-W.

CARPENTER. New or repair. (Lumber a cost.) I complete the job. Garfield 2450.

PAINTING, tinting and decorating, work guar. first class rooms $5. HU. 8907-W.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Work guar. Prices reas. DRexel 4944.

A. DESCHIN, PAINTING, DECORATING. Phone BE. 2805. 2 TRUCKS AHEAD.

CARPT.-Contr. Might consider terms. New or old work. Ph. THorwall 1661.

CARPENTER, repairing; no job too large or small. Phone DRexel 4944.

PAINTING, paperhanging, plaster patching, old or new, free est. HA. 2079.

Day Work

CAMERON CLEANING CO.
Home cleaning, floors waxed, windows washed, odd jobs any kind. Phone a.m. 6-8, p.m. 4 or. DUnkirk 6195.

WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING. FLOORS CL. WAX & REFINISHED BY ELEC. MACHINE. WHITE HELP. EMpire 0800.

YOUNG JAPANESE WISHES TO DO GENERAL HOUSE AND ODD JOBS BY DAY. PHONE 583654. HARRY MIYOKA.

FLOORS CLEANED, HARDWOOD FLOORS POLISHED, WINDOW WASHING, OIL HEATING. ETT, AM. MA. 1221. APT. 52.

EXP. neat reliable colored man desires house cleaning, janitor work, or gardening; a specialty. Ref. BUnkhill 3937-J.

PAINTING, tinting, floor cleaned & waxed. Home & office, or cont. Ph. 582968.

MAN, cleaning home or yard, well experienced. Colored, HU. 1246-J.

PAPERHANGING and trimming done, cleaning done; all kinds work. 396-M21.

MAN with family desires odd jobs any kind by day. Phone 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 9044.

ALL AROUND handy man with thorough knowledge of gardening. 582968.

WINDOW, wash, housecleaning, day or job; 7668450 before 6 a.m., after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

EXP. refined, single and German, wishes to take position as traveling companion to ladies, or will accept position to go to the continent, or will take position in some family. References. 2159 FAIRFIELD AVE., Whitley Heights. Holly-wood. GR. 5918.

REFINED, educated middle-aged lady, pleasing personality, desires setting as companion or invalid or elderly person. City, beach or elsewhere. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED woman, 40, will care for home during owner's absence in or out of city. Highest ref. 2007 WINDSOR BLVD. 71679.

USEFUL companion, secretary, chaperone, experienced, capable woman will give excellent service and reference. Address L, box T, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEWOMAN, middle aged, exceptional qualifications, for service as companion, housekeeper, or both; invalid or elderly gentleman preferred. WA. 8448.

MOTHER, with daughter (employed,) would go as housekeeper, cook or working partner; in town or beach community; good business. High class references. GA. 5769.

CAN devote entire time as companion and attendant semi-invalid, assist in home. Lady, middle-aged, refined, best refs. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WORKING woman wanted in rural district for girls during summer vacation; phone TR. 0687 or write J. F. A. 121 Temple St., L. A.

NIGHT WORK of any kind by girl employed. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, lady assistant wants work in mortuary, parlor, crematory. BOX 10, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo Beach Cal.

YOUNG lady, girl will act as companion to children of any ages, eves. in exchange for room. HE. 6462.

EXPERIENCED A-1 book-keeper will keep books at own office, reas. charge. VA. 4366.

CASHIER—Young lady, whole or part time, for small salary. Address M, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. housekeeper lady wants position downstairs apartment, only where there is room for, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE educated white lady's maid desires position in refined home. Expert in beauty culture. First class ref. CA. 0142.

LADY with best of references, wants position with care for 1 or 2 children that walk. DR. 8530.

YOUNG widow of refinement wishes position, riding escort, care of child during day or eve., company, or chaper. Ref. 788204.

CAPABLE woman wants management of apartment-house or small hotel. Best ref. exchanged. PH. TR. 6831.

REFINED, ref. woman will care for children, day or eve. 26c hr. and car fare. 6362.

EXPERIENCED refined chambermaid wants a position, or any kind of maid work. Call Whitsett 2432-M.

BY a middle-aged lady, position as child's nurse, housekeeper or companion. 1, or 815 GREVILLEA AVE., Inglewood.

MILLINER apprentice or all; former maker, some time work, or orders. 596-M.

REFINED young woman will give good care to children over, good family. 581446.

LADY wants care of growing child in family where is other help. VA. 0680.

EXP. woman wants job, as personal maid or child's nurse. Ph. 0485.

YOUNG lady exp., desires pos. in millinery store; reference. 1529 E. 17TH ST.

WANT morning work in Washington and Bronson vicinity. EM. 0126 after 1:30.

GERMAN exp. child or baby nurse. Refined family; refs. DU. 4008.

YOUNG woman wishes laundry or house work by day. HU. 4273-W.

EXP. woman wishes janitress work. HU. 7913-J.

APT. house office work part morn. & eve.; in exch. for accommodations. GR. 8655.

REFINED woman, best ref. cares for children by hr., day or eve. RE. 4024.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

FREE! 200 TESTED RECIPES. Miss Olive S. Allen, a real home cook of many years' experience, has recently been gathering and testing hundreds of recipes. These recipes come from all over the world; from famous foreign chefs, from old-fashioned home cooks, from luxurious hotels, from cosy little inns; even from hunters and trappers. From these many hundreds of recipes Miss Allen has selected her favorite 200 and published them in a little cook book. We will gladly send you this cook book in return for the wrapper from a can of Crisco. In writing send your name, street address and city. Also state whether you are an old or new user of Crisco. Address CRISCO PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., 300 Avery st., Los Angeles.

LADY wants work for Wed. and Thurs. day, good ref. AT. 8883. After 5.

Store and Office

EXPERT typist, gen. office, several yrs. experience, College grad. Member Eastern Star, pleasing personality, with ability for meeting people. Wishes position that will give opportunity of training for secretarial work. 960, Miss Bethel, Main 4958.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. Woman of broad executive ability, systematic, analytical and exacting as to detail, desires position of trust with automobile concern. Address L, box 178, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT, experienced woman stenographer, teacher of shorthand and Spanish, best references; will go anywhere; salary secondary consideration. P. O. BOX 218, STATION C.

CAPABLE student will assist in office half-day for $6 per week; can take care of your typing, filing and telephone; neat and pleasant. Call MISS HENDRICKSON, Tucker 9782.

EXPERIENCED first class cook wishes situation in private family; references and years' best references. METropolitan 3147.

JAPANESE, good cook, wishes situation in small family; work. Ref. ME. 3147.

1ST-CLASS colored man, exp., desires janitor or porter work; excellent refs. HU. 8837-J.

WHITE boy, 17, wants work private fam. Address L, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE wants position, to cook and housework in family. VA. 4366.

EXP. garage man, janitor, porter, truck driving or work any kind. HU. 8434-W.

JAPANESE boy wants work as houseboy or janitor, good experience. ME. 3147.

EXPERIENCED col. porter, janitor work or any kind, day or night. Adrian 0547.

JAP boy wants work private fam. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants position, general office experience. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

BY woman past 50, saving and good cook; neat, cheerful home, good habits, wishes position in some Protestant, temperate family of adults; glad to cook for family; in country preferred. BOX 10, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo Beach Cal.

YOUNG lady, girl will act as companion to children of any ages, eves. in exchange for room. HE. 6462.

EXPERIENCED A-1 book-keeper will keep books at own office, reas. charge. VA. 4366.

CASHIER—Young lady, whole or part time, for small salary. Address M, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. housekeeper lady wants position downstairs apartment, only where there is room for, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE educated white lady's maid desires position in refined home. Expert in beauty culture. First class ref. CA. 0142.

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YOUNG widow of refinement wishes position, riding escort, care of child during day or eve., company, or chaper. Ref. 788204.

CAPABLE woman wants management of apartment-house or small hotel. Best ref. exchanged. PH. TR. 6831.

REFINED, ref. woman will care for children, day or eve. 26c hr. and car fare. 6362.

EXPERIENCED refined chambermaid wants a position, or any kind of maid work. Call Whitsett 2432-M.

BY a middle-aged lady, position as child's nurse, housekeeper or companion. 1, or 815 GREVILLEA AVE., Inglewood.

MILLINER apprentice or all; former maker, some time work, or orders. 596-M.

REFINED young woman will give good care to children over, good family. 581446.

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EXP. woman wants job, as personal maid or child's nurse. Ph. 0485.

YOUNG lady exp., desires pos. in millinery store; reference. 1529 E. 17TH ST.

WANT morning work in Washington and Bronson vicinity. EM. 0126 after 1:30.

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YOUNG woman wishes laundry or house work by day. HU. 4273-W.

EXP. woman wishes janitress work. HU. 7913-J.

APT. house office work part morn. & eve.; in exch. for accommodations. GR. 8655.

REFINED woman, best ref. cares for children by hr., day or eve. RE. 4024.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

PRACTICAL nurse or working housekeeper, change of employment desired by an efficient working housekeeper, colored, capable of practical nursing to invalid or child. Best city references. Reasonable compensation for services rendered. Call BI 9030-M before 10:30 a.m. or after 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

POSITION as housekeeper or any position of trust by capable, respectable lady, 45; neat and pleasant, good manager and cook; can take full charge; prefer good home rather than high wages. Address L, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY with daughter, capable of assuming full charge in superior motherless home, where you fully appreciate a reliable, educated woman, who understands children & is a home maker, do not answer. 1015 CALZONA ST., Boyle Heights.

REF. lady, good baker, with excellent ref. would like care of home while family is absent; any length of time in return for her rent. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPING wanted by experienced lady for middle-sized trade with collections. Call 2537 & LA BREA ave. Tel. 7058616.

SUPERIOR woman in refined home of one or two, cook and serve well, country preferred. Address Y, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, (28,) capable taking full charge of home and children, expert server, musical. 1106 BREAM-ER.

CAPABLE woman wants position to care for infant, companion, housekeeper, practical nurse, city, obl. to suburban or ranch. Call Garfield 7304.

WHITE woman with girl, 12, wants housework, plain cook, will wash with washer; will join $25 mo. GX. 6756. Those without families need not answer.

REFINED, reliable young woman wants position as housekeeper by gentleman, good home more than wages. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT work wanted by active all-around woman, girl; will labor; no Sunday. Address L, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse wants position as companion to well-invalid, housekeeper for gentleman couple, motherless home or aged couple. Prefer C.S. family. BE. 4959.

HIGH school girl, capable to do all housework, for room and $20 mo. No board. VA. 7004.

REFINED capable lady, poor as housemaker prefers a motherless home. Address L, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By a refined middle aged woman position as housekeeper, also fine cook. 2043 W. 17TH ST., near Western.

MIDDLE AGED lady, housekeeper in motherless home. Small wages. Address L, box 118, TIMES BRANCH.

INTELLIGENT woman, cheerful, wishes pos. as housekeeper, elderly couple only. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes position as housekeeper, elderly couple only. Address L, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

IN nice Jewish home, room with kitchen privilege. 2718 ELLENDALE.

RELIABLE woman for ¼ time work, good cook or other work. 640 E. SEND ST.

LADY wants housework ½ day. C. K. prof. HU. 3085-W.

MIDDLE aged, ref. helper, for elderly man or father and son, good refs. UN. 7097.

GIRL for gen. hswk. or nursing. Ref. Ph. HU. 8604-M.

COL. girl wants work by the week or day. Ph. HU. 2731.

EXP. colored girl wishes ½ day housework or work by the day. HU. 8908-J.

COMPETENT special cook, wishes position, wages $85. HE. 2301.

NEAT colored girl for housework, good cook, reference. AX. 0811.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work or day work of any kind. UN. 1139.

EXP. COOK & CATERESS. Desires position by week, day or month. Call EM. 8206.

EXPERIENCED girl wants to take care of children nights by the hour. DU. 3301.

EXP. colored girl wants general housework, part time, good cook. HU. 3432-W.

EXP. woman wants personal maid or gen. housework. (Does dressmaking.) AX. 0812.

EXP. colored girl wants work as 2nd maid. Prfr. family. PH. DR. 1092.

FIRST CLASS COOK, COLORED, WANTS A POSITION. Broadway 6047.

POSITION as maid in hotel, apt. or private family. Phone HU. 5960-W, or call at

JAPANESE woman wishes housework, morning or afternoon. TU. 2777.

NEAT colored girl as mother's helper, caring for children, 8 to 4. AV. 5093.

REFINED col. maid, cooking and downstairs work. Phone HU. 3125-W.

EXP. colored girl wants work as maid. Phone AXridge 2683.

COLORED woman wishes position as cook or general work. Phone University 1964.

DIET cook, 20 yrs' exp. in home, sanitarium, and ref. by Ph. AT. 3896. Wilbert

I WOULD like to find a place for my very efficient maid. GRanite 2865.

BY widow with 2 children anywhere. Address M, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH cook and second maid or upstairs in British family, good ref. HU. 4784.

COMPETENT cook wants position, reference. BEacon 2909.

WANTED—Work by day, hour or week. References, HU. 4012.

COL. girl, ref. for ½ day or 2½ days, per week. Inst ref. AX. 7718.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, capable, with child 5, wants position. EM. 5041.

REFINED intel. woman wants exclusive charge of home. Good ref. TR. 6497

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

MIRAMAR TERRACE.
Rates $15 per week for room and 2 meals.
Have 100 newly furnished rooms with mechanical refrigeration.
Have billiards, cards, dancing, music, electric washer, and everything to make a home for young business girls.
A 7 cans, milk, cream and poultry from our own ranch.
2040 MIRAMAR ST.

REF. to elderly woman, (widow) ... cers for 4 or 5 business ... Phone ... 2739 MANSFIELD AVE.

IN exclusive ... private home, attractive ... Exceptional ... 2 blks. to ... 1 blk. to ... 1 blk. to ... Alvarado. Direct ... 2000 S. ... 2nd ... 2nd ... 2nd

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

OUR FREE RENTAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM LEADING AGENTS.

Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right flat. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.

UNUSUAL 4-ROOM FLAT IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION; ALMOST NEW; PERFECT CONDITION; LARGE ROOMS; WONDERFUL VIEW. CALL MRS. BARNHAM.

HOWARD & BOSWELL,
3461 W. 6TH ST. DUnkirk 1945.

JUST COMPLETED.
6-room elegant Wilshire flat. 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath; mahogany & hand-decorated walls. Furnace heat. Janitor service. Garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
252 S. BERENDO.

RARE couple would be delighted to have this flat. 4 large rooms, sunroom; every detail, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful buffet and mantel. No better location in city. Quiet and homey. 1730 47TH AVE.

SORRENTO GARDENS.

1422 N. SERRANO. GR. 6001.
Beautiful new 3 and 5-rm. unfurn. unit. Very attractive. Janitor service. Reas.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
Our listings cover the entire city.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND FLATS
Of all kinds.
BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
727 S. HOPE ST. Trinity 0121.

$70. LOVELY LOWER DUPLEX. 6 rooms hardwood floors, tile sink, open fireplace with inglenook. Adaptable suites. Newly decorated throughout.
1420 COURTLAND AVE.

¼ blk. 16th & Hoover; 2 blks. from Pico car. Beautiful new 4-rm. south bungalow; hdwd. firs, plenty closets, built-in bed, tile sink & bath with shower; gas range; garage. Inside. $400. K. MARIPOSA, 16 min. to Broadway. For appointment call AM. 8130. Comm. to agents.

NEWLY decorated, clean, flat in most delightful part of Hollywood; 3 rooms, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, $40 per mo. Bedroom for 2 more. 1 blk. HIGHLAND AVE. Phone HE. 5012.

NEWLY decorated, with hardwood floors & garages; 3 & seven-room flats (two blocks of Wm. Penn Park) on Coast line; sunny and airy; beautiful view of Hollywood Hills. $35 & $55. Call at 1804 E. LAKE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive 5-rm. stucco lower, most beautiful loc. in city. Modern tile bath. Phone 1265 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 4 blocks west of La Brea. HE. 9108.

$30—Just completed, 4 large rms., extra bed room, tiled sink and bath with shower, near car & stores. 4305 MONETA AV. Janitor. Key 371 N. VAN NESS AVE.

$5 per week. Modern bungalow, 4 rms., hdwd. firs., built-in feat., wall bed, tile bath, shower, gar. 1509 N. WILTON PL.

NEW 4-rm. flat just completed; hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower. Apply 371 N. VAN NESS AVE.

$55—NEW 3 rms., dress., tile bath; hdwd. floors, garage. Adults. 1138½ Irolo. P car.

$52—Less on cease. 5-rm. modern flat. 1624½ SHATTO ST., near 6th & Union.

$37.50. WAS $75. 4 rms., newly decorated. Close in. Adults. MODERN. CA. 5293.

$35. MOD. FLAT. 1413 80. FLOWER ST. NR. 16TH. PAYNE. VA. 5854.

¼ SMALL 3rd. home $35, blt.-in feat. Close to car, city. 1 unfurn. W. 6th car.

NEW 5-rm. lower. Fb. Adults. $55. Inc. lines: 15h S. New Hampshire. WA. 9424.

CP. fot. 5 lge. rms. $55 mo. 8021½ Court St., Norwalk, at 7:30 or ph. ME. 31784.

$65.—NEW clg. 5 rooms & gar., tile bath & shower. 6109 AFTON PL. TU. 3176.

LEMON GROVE, 5076, nr. Western, just finished, sunny 4-rm. duplex, adults, gar.

WESTLAKE dist. 4 rms., 2 baths, hot water, gar. $57.50. 1 BONNIE BRAE.

$35—2 LARGE sunny rooms. 13114 DEWEY. 5 blocks west of Vermont, off Pico.

HOLLYWOOD, 727 N. RIDGEWOOD. NEW 5 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS. FEATURES: FR. GAR. $60. MOD. new 5-rm. bungalow; fine view, gar. opt. 5408 LARISSA DR.

NEW 3 rms. mod., complete in every detail with gas. 1 blk. E. PAC. E. CAR. 2448 AVE. Holly'wd. Key 4-rm. south flat.

$40. 4-RM. UPPER, TILE BATH & SINK; GAR. 2633½ Virginia Rd. EM. 7820.

BEAUTIFUL flat. W. Adams dist. $55. Open. 2120 Hillsdale. Nr. 22 & Vern.

NEAR Ambassador Apts. 321 S. Catalina in 5 large beautiful rooms.

BEAUT. new upper & lower. 4 rm., str. mod. each bed. $40 & $50. 6912 Melrose.

$40. 4 RMS. 2 baths, range, 2 porches, bike. L. A. High. 1200 RIMPAU. HE. 2826.

THE BEST NEW 4-RM. FLAT ON N.W. SIDE. 1389 W. 22ND. 762-819.

$35. 5 RMS., mod., kitchen, comp. furn. Close in, nr. 2 cars. 1254 COMO ST.

NEW 5-room flat with gar $45 1126½ W. 17TH ST. Key at 1120 W. 17th.

NEW 4-rm. flat, tile bath, sink, range, gar. $40. 1 blk. Pico car. 1733 S. HOBART.

$30—Beautiful 4-room flat, tile bath, shower, gas range, garage. 1 blk.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-RM. high-class 2-story modern home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, white enamel finish, tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room; 2 tube toilets; immediate possession; $60 mo. Excellent location. 1000 N. KENMORE AVE. HEMPHOOT, 5010.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., tile bath, lavatory, Alco shower, Murphy bed, Hartford floors, breakfast nook, automatic heater, gas, modern, beautiful home; $45. 1000 LA JOLLA AVE.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, new brick and stucco duplex; near Wilshire and Western. 1152½ MRS. METZGER.

CHILDLAW & HOIT, Wilshire at Harvard, DR. 4780. Open Sunday.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, suitable for single man or married couple; $35. 1007 N. ORANGE DR. PL. 6-RM. modern bungalow, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, Murphy bed, $40. 2011 BEACHWOOD DR.—WOOD, HO. 1825.

5-ROOM house, 7144 Mar-Lace Dr., Hollywood; $75. GR. 3156.

6-RM. duplex; 2 bedrooms, sun porch; $50. 1723 OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

6-RM. modern home, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, near Santa Monica and Western cars; $45. 1263 MARIPOSA AVE.

6-RM. modern duplex, hardwood floors, Near Echo Park. 1448 COURT ST. Phone Main 8617.

6-RM. modern bungalow, 1029½ White Knoll Dr. 3040.

6-RM. beautiful stucco home, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, Murphy bed, GL. 4811.

6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; $45. 1723 LONGWOOD AVE.

6-RM. modern home, 2 bedrms., Telephone installed. 1266 SICHEL ST.

6-RM. modern duplex, hardwood floors, near Santa Monica and Western cars; $45. 1014½ WESTMORELAND AVE.

6-RM. modern duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, fireplace, garage; $45. 1263 MARIPOSA AVE.

6-RM. modern bungalow, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; $45. 1263 MARIPOSA AVE.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; $45. 1263 MARIPOSA AVE.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; $45. 1263 MARIPOSA AVE.

6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FACTORY CLOSE OUT

Semi hardwood dressers, Beds and Chiffoniers. Twin or full size beds. Bowfoot or straight.

AT ½ PRICE.

$24 dresser $12.00
$30 dresser $15.00
$40 dresser $20.00
$49.50 dresser $24.75
9-1 chiffonier $18.75
$39 dresser $19.50
$45 dresser $22.50
$47.50 dresser full size or 3-4 bowfoot, light $12.75
$48.50 dresser straight foot bed full size or 3-4 ..... $9.25

All dressers have French plate mirrors. Dovetailed drawers and beveled edges. Handsome light figured oak.

Come and See for Yourself. Saving is Assuring.

SUGARMAN'S

718-20 S. MAIN ST.

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

WONDERFUL VALUES IN USED FURNITURE.

Through our active Exchange Department is constantly coming a wide selection of high grade furniture, some of it coming in from some of the best homes in Los Angeles. Here you will find many pieces of fine furniture, used, of course, but in good condition, and—fresh as spring price. All qualities—sorts of pieces. Come in and see the many, many bargains.

No C.O.D.'s—No returns—No Exchanges. Limited Credit Terms.

BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement. Broadway between 7th and 8th.

CLOSING OUT

LEASE EXPIRES

VACATING IN FEW DAYS

High grade and nothing priced Furniture and Furnishings.

40% TO 50% DISCOUNT.

Including living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, odd pieces, Oriental rugs, lamps, mirrors, pianos, phonographs, etc. See furniture and everything for the home.

THIS IS A BONA FIDE SALE.

LEWIS S. HART. 1030 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOUR ROOM OUTFIT Special $295.

Do not be misled. These are furnishings for four separate rooms, consisting of one cushion, cut velour living-room suite, handsome dining room suite, living suite, enameled bedroom suite, high oven range, with broiler. See this suite and overlook yourself. You will be proud to have it in your home. Cash or terms.

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING COMPANY 2004-6-8 S. Vermont Ave. Cash or Terms. Open every evening. Plenty rm. to park.

BEDS	RUGS
9x12 Body Brussels	$20
9x12 Tapestry Axm.	$20
9x12 Firmoid Velour	$25
9x12 Brussels	$10
9x12 Axminster	$35
9x12 Whittall	$45
9x12 High grade Axm.	$35
11½x12 high grade Chenille	$50
Cost $150.	
12.6x16.8 Hartford Saxony	$132
Cost $300.	
11.5x12.6 Wilton	$80
50 other large and small rugs and mats, pieces of high grade furniture. 922 W. 10TH ST.	

WHY PAY MORE!

See these wonderful bargains. Sure you won't be disappointed. Take W. Adams car to 16th and Alvarado. Two-period dining suite, $125; 9-piece Colonial mahogany dresser bed, chiffonier & rocker, $95. Walnut bedroom suite, lovely rocker and bench, $60 for all. 4-poster walnut bed, large vanity bed, $25; 9-piece Colonial Regency mahogany chest of drawers $20. Large refrigerator, $20. Range, $20, and several other high grade furniture. 922 W. 10TH ST.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS!

200 lbs., ice free with each! $218.50 Hall chest, guaranteed $174.50
$37.50 top ice refrig. $27.50
$40.00 side door refrig. $32.50
$45.00 side door refrig. $36.50
$ 8.50 refrigerator ..... $ 6.15
$22.50 refrigerator 18.00
Convenient terms if cash.

OVERSELLS, Seventh & Main sts.

LEAVING town, am offering fine Berkey and Gay dining set of 10 pieces, walnut, Spanish Venetian style, cost $1,200; practically new, at $1600; also fine engravings, paintings, bronzes, clocks, vases, maid's uniforms and a variety of other objects, all of the better class. Appointment only. Phone COLO. 7318, Pasadena.

MUST sell my artistically furnished 3-rm. studio apt., 3 blocks from beautiful Lafayette Park. Wonderful view of Hollywood Hills. Includes piano, wicker, wood bed, Victrola, Daybeds, rug, pictures, etc. Complete throughout. Sun porch. Rent $40. Price $170. Owner, 224 S. Vendome st., Apt. 7. DRexel 9683.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.

Down to the prices on all our rugs for the coming week. We mean it. Everything New and used rugs in all sizes & grades. Come in & inspect our large stock. Open Sundays. CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington st.

LARGE size breakfast set hand decorated, 1 pair bookends, pair torchères, Printing in hand-carved frame, or Millicent basket, not AAT in fine condition, very reasonable. 1 MAPLE DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 5467.

SLOT SEAL all-in-1 wool walnut dining-room set, table, buffet, gas range, refrigerator, breakfast set, 2 rockers, 1351 SUTHERLAND ST., Sunday between 1 and 5.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF OVERSTUFFED PERIOD DINING RM. AND BEDRM. FURNITURE AT 665 S. VERMONT. BE-FORE YOU DECIDE. MODEL HOME FURNITURE CO.

BEAUTIFUL mohair living-room set and Wilton rugs 11½ almost new; must be sold at once; 818 MULLEN AVE., end of Rose car line.

$500; soaking high-class furniture will be sold by calling at 2004-6 S. RENT ST. Thursday morning and Saturday between 10 & 2. No dealers need apply.

$20 PUTS $70 NORLESS, NEW REFRIGERATOR, stone, 875; crex, $6; dresser, $12; range, $9; 1066 other "gifts." 2602 S. MAIN.

WORSTED Wilton rug, 9'3"x10'6", best grade hair mattress, nearly new, Brownell-Hampton parlor stv., $65. Sharp, 873 SHATTO PL.

DEPENDABLE & REFINED OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE AT PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE PRICES. MODEL HOME FURNITURE CO., 665 S. VERMONT.

FINE Persian Mahal rug, 11 ft. x 21 ft., cost $1000; will take $475. Call Monday or after, MANUFEL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

3-PC. mohair living r. set, Hoover sweeper, 9x12 Wilton & Axm. rugs 10x14, 8th floor, 6th W. Wash. Dealers, don't call.

FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton velvet rug, one month's use; in good condition, price $35. 1837 W. 20TH PLACE.

MY private party, living, dining, bedroom & kitchen furniture, reasonable. 3121 9th MAIN. HU. 5478-W.

LEAVING town, must sell complete household items. 2145 KINGSTON. Eagle Rock. GArfield 2482.

PIANO (Steinway), good condition, $200 cash. Washing machine (Maytag) almost new, $40 cash. 2146 Burlington ave.

FOR SALE—1 gas range; 1 baby sulky; 10 ft. garden hose; reasonable; will consider exchange for radio. Call 3620 W. 18 PL.

COMPLETE furniture of 5-room bungalow, good condition, sell all or by piece. No dealers. 1927 N. 37TH ST.

REED daybed table & chair, 1547 FAIRFAX AVE. Phone HE. 0617.

FOR SALE—Five pieces 2nd-hand furniture, 1536 4TH ST.

WILTON rug, 9 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., nearly new, reasonable. PL. VE. 0015.

FOR sale, handsome ivory bed & dresser, cheap in back. 1134 N. EDGEMONT.

PAINTED breakfast set, $5. 3636 W. 12TH ST. 760-0052.

ELECTRIC dishwasher for sale cheap. Apply 134 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

MAYTAG electric washer, like new. Bargain. 2126 W. 23RD STREET.

FURNITURE AT A SACRIFICE. (51 S. CORONADO.

IMPERIAL mahog. rug 12.9x12.4. Mahogany bed, settee. DRexel 02158.

ABC electric washer, $45. A. M. SMITH, c. 219 West Third Street.

FURNITURE of new single apt. for sale. Cheap. 1219 S. HOBART BLVD.

A sacrifice, beautiful pile-colored Wilton rug 9x10½. Call HO. 2560.

OVERSTUFFED set, two 3-piece mohair; must sell today. 1108 Wellington. DU. 1078.

LIKE new mahog. dining table & chairs, gateleg table, ivory dresser. WA. 2110.

WALNUT DAY bed, cane ends; all taupe, clock still ensemble. 1 MONTH old.

NEARLY NEW WILTON RUG, BARGAIN 4628 CLARISSA. NO6144.

FURNITURE, etc., 4 houses, one or all. Bunn, Singer Machine. 1310 WEST 1ST.

FOR sale, Victrola, Call Monday, 903 W. 6TH. VA. 6784.

FURNITURE and gas range, all for $150. House is sold. 4962 OAKWOOD AVE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

MUST sell the magnificent furnishings of my 9-room Wilshire res. by the piece, consisting of Oriental and domestic rugs, large and small sizes, Italian Renaissance dining suites, massive 3-piece silk mohair living-room suite, imported Italian hand-carved chair, silk damask Cozwell chair and bench, walnut and hardwood French gray bedroom suites, beautiful floor lamps, 5-piece sunroom set. Many other wonderful pieces for dining and living room. Call 8am. Mon. and Tues. Design, 701 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE, cor. W. 7th st. Auctioneers and agents, please dont call.

LEVY'S MOVED FROM HILL ST. NOW COR. 1ST AND BROADWAY, 1ST. 1906.

NEWEST beautiful furniture new, chairs. Less than wholesale. 238 NO. VERMONT.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 4TH, 10:30 A.M.

at 742 South Kingsley Drive. Take West 9th car, marked "N" to 8th & Kingsley Drive.

I will Auction for MRS. A. A. CUMMINGS, 100 tons of extra fine medium grade furnishings as follows: Tapestry davenport, old mahogany chairs, Colonial mahogany settee, fine 9x12 Wilton rug, 10'6" KIMS' Wilton and Body Brussels rugs; mahogany bookcase; 3-piece Jacobean dining room suite; 9-piece bedroom set; dishes, glassware, silverware, paintings, mahogany davenport and chiffonier, twin beds, coil springs and mattresses, bird-eye maple bedroom suite, including twin enamel beds, gray enamel bedroom suite, box couches, reed furniture, a large assortment of linens and bedding, Leonard vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

LEWIS S. HART AUCTIONEER

EXTRA BIG AUCTION TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 21st 5th and 6th. 1,238 South Main st.

The entire Arlington furniture, linens, dishes, etc., AT THE GREEN LEAF APT. HOUSE, WHITTIER, CAL., in addition to our already big stock, makes it one of THE BIGGEST SALES OF THE SEASON. Part of the list follows: 15 living-room suites, 10 bedroom suites, 20 dining-room sets in walnut, mah. and oak; 50 overstuffed sets in tapestry, gray, walnut, mah., 125 dressers, 200 coil springs and mattresses, 300 chairs, rockers and davenports, 50 buffets, wardrobes, day beds, reed furniture of all kinds, 150 rugs and carpets and linens galore. SALESPEOPLE AND APT. BUYERS, DEALERS ATTENTION! Be sure to be in attend this 2-day sale. We are packed to the roof and must sell every piece. DAN FEE MANNING, AUCT.

AUCTION FURNITURE TUESDAY May 5th, 10 A.M., continuing all day 2416 Ninth Ave. ¼ block South of Jefferson. Several suites, all-over velour and velour floor, parlor set, French walnut and other bedroom sets, good assortment dining sets, Simmons, Ostermoor and Marshall mattresses, fine rugs, ranges, ice boxes, bedding, and linens, Wilton Axminster, Velvet and other rugs, several hundred yards good carpet, fine assortment parlor lamps, all has been moved here to be sold by the piece, to the highest bidders regardless. AUCTION HOUSE 8. BARAK, Auc. Main near 35th

FURNITURE, rugs (all clean goods), 6 rms., at auction Mon., 2 p.m., 1320 Ingraham; leather davenport, Vic. trols, good bed, living & dining-room furniture, rugs all sizes, stair & hall carpet, hall mirror, rockers, pictures, stove, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, dressers, sanitary couch, 3-burn. tab. stove. The R. STROHE CO., R. K. Noland Auctioneer.

AUCTION. MONDAY, MAY 4TH, 1702 7TH AVE. 10 A.M. ENTIRE FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CONSISTING OF 2 BEDROOM SETS, DINING AND LIVING ROOM SET AND ODD CHAIRS, LOCKER, HOT POINT GAS RANGE AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING ARTICLES. GEO. R. MORRIS, AUCT. HO. 4151.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the highest quality for spot cash. Complete homes or single pieces, including oriental rugs, antiques, musical instruments, chinaware, bric-a-brac, linens, bedding, etc.

WE PAY more for your furniture for cash, any amount. TRowbridge 8417.

BU. 4881, eastern people, want fur. rugs, pianos, pay cash. Call MRS. BLOOM.

CALL me first on fur., I pay cash. Furniture or rugs. University 2276.

CALL ATlantic 2900, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

HAVE cash, any quality in need of household furn., any kind. DUnk. 2961.

Cash for pianos and antique furniture or will sell same on com. EM. 01744.

I NEED rugs, furn., from private party. I'll pay cash. Any time. University 0478.

CASH for furniture, furnishings, rugs & all household goods. Phone AT. 0060

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

HAVE 12 good used pianos traded in on Duo-Art player, all reconditioned in our own shop in good shape. Will rent $2, $3 and $4 per mo. All rent may apply on purchase later if desired. Will exchange for rent or a new Lyric, your opportunity to rent a good piano very cheaply. Buy your shopping in the evening. 327 W. 7TH ST. Open eves. till 9. VA. 2021.

CASH for your furn. and furnishings, including oriental rugs, dishes, anything you have. GL. 0193 or GR. 3046, day or eve.

WANTED—Privately, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, grass & silverware. Will pay all cash. 3802 3rd.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington st.

LARGE size breakfast set hand decorated, 1 pair bookends, pair torchères, Printing in hand-carved frame, or Millicent basket, not AAT in fine condition, very reasonable. 1 MAPLE DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 5467.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

FREE—NEW 5-TUBE RADIO—

For a short time only we give absolutely free a 5-tube new radio, equipt with all accessories, installed in your home, on the purchase of any instruments named below, all used but guaranteed: Valley Gem, $149, used, buffet-type model, bench included, Kimball, used, $230, used, bungalow model, Howe, $198, used, Made by Kimball, Kimball, used, $295, Cabler, used. Has sweet tone, old model, but very serviceable, $180, Shaw, art model, used, but will give many years of satisfactory service, $265, Chickering, plain case, used. Has characteristic, brilliant, Chickering tone, $285, Busch & Gertz, used, full mellow singing tone. Easy action, fully guaranteed, only $295, bench included. Hurry, the old reliable, used, but will still give 25 years of satisfactory service. Contains the famous Wessell, Nichol & Gross action, with full, grand tone. A real bargain, $290. Phone! remember, you secure a free 5-tube radio with any one of these instruments, seven series complete, installed in your home. Terms: Pay a reasonable down payment, and the balance on some low as $1 week. Store open every night till 10. Plenty of parking space, 932 S. HILL STREET.

DON'T YOU MISS IT.

20 Pianos, used, at $85 each. Consigned from the East.
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MUSICAL STORAGE, 457 S. Hill

PRACTICE pianos in upright and grand models, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Howe, Busch & Gertz, Thompson, Schaeffer, Weser and many other well known, world-renowned makes. Prices start at $90, $40, $50, $100 up to $2500. Pianos rented as low as $1 mo.; players as low as $4 mo. Grands rented as low as $5 mo. Player rolls can supply you. Open eve. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open eves.

THE PIANO storage warehouse at 932 S. HILL ST. offers a free 5-tube radio this week with every piano bought. Hundreds of guaranteed piano bargains at sacrifice prices. Many famous pianos on sale. Uprights, players and grand. Terms low as $1 week. Pianos rented. Apply all day Sunday. Open eves. Store open nights till 10. 932 S. HILL ST. Lots of parking space.

ONE HOUR piano sale. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night we offer a $1000 reproducing piano at $1175. Looks and sounds like new. A $1700 parlor grand at $725. A used upright piano that is good for practice at $180. Cost new $3000. Please remember, these bargains go on sale between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night. 932 S. HILL ST.

RENT pianos, players, grands. Largest rent stock in city, fine tuned instruments for people who know rent one day or longer, $1 mo. up. Money paid if rent applied if purchased later. Free delivery arrangement.

HEINE PIANO CO., INC., 110 S. Spring. Established 1883.

BABY Grand Reproducing Piano (slightly used), cannot be told from new. English finish. Make: Fully guaranteed. Reduced $355. 20 hand played rolls and bench. Terms arranged to suit reliable party. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open eves. FAber 4640.

AMPICO

Baynes Grand, almost new, will sell at a big sacrifice or will exchange for a standard make auto or small Grand Player.

OWNER, 336 Producer Bldg., 1313 East 7th st. FAber 4837.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH VALUES!

Outing Jr. portable $20.00
Outing New Standard $27.50
$100 Console phonograph $75.00
$125 Console phonograph $90.00
10 other makes, with each machine.

OVERELL'S, 7TH & MAIN STS.

SHOP nights at the big piano sale now on. Ask about the $1 Radio Set that you buy piano. Hundreds of pianos and players on sale. Terms low as $1 per week. Take 2 years or longer to pay. 932 S. HILL ST. Lots of parking space.

FOR SALE—Used Ed. player and grands in perfect condition at sharp reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Very easy terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 344 S. HILL STREET.

RENTERS, practice pianos, $1 month up, players $4 month up, baby grands $5 month up, all used, but in perfect order. All rent paid can apply on the purchase price at any time piano is sold. 932 S. HILL ST. Open nights till 10. Plenty of parking space. TR. 7995.

$1.50 A WEEK buys beautiful Art Mission Player Piano; looks equal to $1000 hand played; 20 hand played music rolls. Reduced to $495 for quick sale. No carfare charges. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open eves. FAber 4640.

SPECIAL for this week. Handsome Bay Electric Reproducing Grand, for $1745 cash or easy payment. Two years to pay balance. THE MAY CO., Music section, 4th floor.

SECURE a 5-tube radio free, accessories complete, installed in your home when you buy your piano or player in the big clearance sale now going on at 932 S. HILL ST. Open nights till 10. Plenty parking space.

PIANOS, $10 down. Balance easy. Uprights, grands, players, portable mahog. Phonographs, $5 down. Choice of various makes. Open nights until 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 915 W. 7th.

RENTAL headquarters for pianos to close from. Piano $2 mo. up. Player $4 mo. up; grands $5 mo. up; all used can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9. Shop here day or night.

GOOD upright piano, $50 cash; used 4 months; cost $150. $175, $200, $225, $250, sold on our monthly payment plan.

SMITH PIANO CO., 524½ S. Grand ave.

SPECIAL this week Maytone 3-tube Radio, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker, installed in your home for $79.50. Terms if desired. THE MAY CO., Music Section 4th fl.

CONN C Melody Saxophone, complete in case, refinished with gold bell, latest model. A real buy at $92.50. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

PIANOS, used Hardman, $145; Kimball, $180; Chickering, $127; Steinway, Very fine, $245; Cramer, $165. Bush & Gertz. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. 932 S. Hill. Open eves. till 9.

SAXOPHONES, recently traded in, as low as $25.50; new models as low as $2.50. Banjo uke, $3.75. Tenor banjo, $6.45. Free lessons with each. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

PIANOS RENTED—

Open eves. Open sundays.
Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phonographs $2.50. Grand pianos, $5. SOUTHERN INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIANO—$10 delivers a brand new upright piano, fully guaranteed, free bench, free delivery; 90 days free trial privilege, money back if not as represented. DANZ MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring. Open eve. till 9.

COME to our concert May 6th, 3:30 p.m. Noted Victor artist will give free program. Victor Records & Victrolas on sale. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 So. Hill.

VIOLIN outfit, including Stradivarius model, violin, full lined outfit, trimmed case and bow, all in one unit, rarely offered special for $13.50. FREE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

ALSO a few 3-tube Radio Specials, complete with tubes, batteries, and loud speaker, $57.50. Terms if desired. THE MAY CO., Music section, 4th floor.

STUYVESANT, 88-note aeolian player, mah. case, 60 folios and bench, fine. $375. NO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. off Sunset. PROCTOR.

$10 DOWN places this used Emerson piano in your home. Sweet tone. Price $179. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$2.50 A WEEK buys a dainty little Studio Piano, Fostish Brown Mah. Dust bench. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open eves. FAber 4640.

UNIQUE, very fine portable phonograph, recently imported from England. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. HE. 6289 after 10.

CHICKERING Ampico Grand parlor size, practically new, $2000. 100 NO. KENMORE. WA. 1421.

RENT a piano at Platt's—Uprights, players, grands. As low as $4 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

JUST what you want. Used Aeriola Player. Will sell for $169. Pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BANJO (Paramount Tenor "A"), has never been used. Cost $155. Will sell for $100 cash. Call day or night at 5001 S. Hoover

USED Kimball player piano, $375, $10 per month; just like new bench and music. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

ONLY $789 for used upright piano, one of best makes, easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. BDWY.

FOR RENT—$3 per month. TAILOR, 972 S. Hill. FAber 0127

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, used, like new, only $865. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FORCED sale, beautiful high grade piano, plain mahog. case and bench. Like new. Snap. $150. Terms. 2524 6TH AVE.

USED upright piano of well-known make, special for $100. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SHOP nights at the big piano bargain center, 105 N. Spring. Pianos rented or sold on easy terms. All styles. Pianos, players and grands. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

AUTOPIANO, 88-note player, used but in good condition, only $495. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CONSOLES, used Victrolas, $85; Brunswick, $95; Sonora, $135; Cheney, $125; 40 records, $25 up. Edisons, used, with 50 records, $65. 437 S. HILL ST.

PIANO—Kranich & Bach, used, $275. Very handsome walnut, with bench. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

BABY cabinet grand, new, perfect, cordial. Leaving city. Must sacrifice. MRS. GASKELL, 2120 W. 11th. DR. 4188. Apt. 204

MAHOGANY upright piano, like new, cost $500, sell $150 cash. 1013½ W. ADAMS.

RARE OLD VIOLIN, CHEAP. 119 SO. MOTT ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BARNES'S ANNIVERSARY PIANO SALE.

Never in our knowledge has there ever been such an array of fine, old standard pianos and players offered by a reputable concern at such ridiculously low prices and on such easy terms; pay as little as $5 cash and a dollar or two per week. Come now, come today while the selection is greatest. Act now—this sale lasts only so long as the pianos last.

Used Pianos	from $ 65 to $110.00
Used Players	from 195 to 290.00
New Pianos	from 265 to 385.00
New grands	from 495 to 785.00
New & used pianos,	
grades	from 18 to 39.50

ACT NOW.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 SOUTH BROADWAY.

ASTONISHING VALUES in Used Pianos and Phonographs.

Every instrument is in good condition and of standard make.

Used Phonographs $15 to $150.

Used Pianos $86 to $250. A beleh with every piano.

Liberal Credit Terms.

BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement. Broadway between 7th and 8th.

ONE hour sale of 4 little beauties. Monday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, we offer a choice of three pianos. Make player piano at $750. This is a $1000 value. Another sweet toned Story & Clark piano in a plain upright. Unusual glow design at $465. Easily worth $100 more. A dainty brand new Melville Clark bungalow piano at $500. Value, at $377, and an all model bungalow upright piano at $149. Terms like rent. Please remember, one Monday night only between 9 and 10 o'clock. The big piano clearance of hundreds of used pianos is now on. 932 S. HILL ST. Lots of parking space.

BARGAINS galore at the big clearance sale of hundreds of used and new pianos, player pianos and baby grands, now on at the five 3-tube radio. This offer lasts for a short time only. Act at once if you want a real bargain. Easy monthly payments. Store open nights till 10. 932 S. HILL ST. Lots of parking space.

$275 BUYS Bungalow Player Piano (used). Brown mah. satin finish case. Bench and lots of rolls. No cartage charge. Terms $1.50 per week.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. FAber 4640.

GOOD standard make grand pianos, used, at from $150, $175, $200, $225, $250, sold on our monthly payment plan.

SMITH PIANO CO., 524½ S. Grand ave.

PIANO—Dandy little used Steinway piano, will suit bungalow or small apartment; late fall finish, only $495. Will rent or rifice or rent $3 month. Apply all rent on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—SPECIAL DISCOUNT price for all pianos rented during Music Week, one or 6 months' rental applied on purchase price.

SMITH PIANO CO., 524½ S. GRAND.

ELEGANT little used Wever upright, perfect condition. Beautiful tone, genuine mahog. case. Terms arranged. THE MAY CO., Music section, 4th floor.

A SLIGHTLY used Victrola, $150 flat top console model, only a few left. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. FAber 4640.

MASON and HAMLIN parlor grand, practically new, may be equity for half actual cash. Store open every night till 10. Plenty of parking space, 932 S. HILL STREET.

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ONE HOUR piano sale. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night we offer a $1000 reproducing piano at $1175. Looks and sounds like new. A $1700 parlor grand at $725. A used upright piano that is good for practice at $180. Cost new $3000. Please remember, these bargains go on sale between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday night. 932 S. HILL ST.

RENT pianos, players, grands. Largest rent stock in city, fine tuned instruments for people who know rent one day or longer, $1 mo. up. Money paid if rent applied if purchased later. Free delivery arrangement.

HEINE PIANO CO., INC., 110 S. Spring. Established 1883.

BABY Grand Reproducing Piano (slightly used), cannot be told from new. English finish. Make: Fully guaranteed. Reduced $355. 20 hand played rolls and bench. Terms arranged to suit reliable party. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open eves. FAber 4640.

AMPICO

Baynes Grand, almost new, will sell at a big sacrifice or will exchange for a standard make auto or small Grand Player.

OWNER, 336 Producer Bldg., 1313 East 7th st. FAber 4837.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH VALUES!

Outing Jr. portable $20.00
Outing New Standard $27.50
$100 Console phonograph $75.00
$125 Console phonograph $90.00
10 other makes, with each machine.

OVERELL'S, 7TH & MAIN STS.

SHOP nights at the big piano sale now on. Ask about the $1 Radio Set that you buy piano. Hundreds of pianos and players on sale. Terms low as $1 per week. Take 2 years or longer to pay. 932 S. HILL ST. Lots of parking space.

FOR SALE—Used Ed. player and grands in perfect condition at sharp reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Very easy terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 344 S. HILL STREET.

RENTERS, practice pianos, $1 month up, players $4 month up, baby grands $5 month up, all used, but in perfect order. All rent paid can apply on the purchase price at any time piano is sold. 932 S. HILL ST. Open nights till 10. Plenty of parking space. TR. 7995.

$1.50 A WEEK buys beautiful Art Mission Player Piano; looks equal to $1000 hand played; 20 hand played music rolls. Reduced to $495 for quick sale. No carfare charges. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open eves. FAber 4640.

SPECIAL for this week. Handsome Bay Electric Reproducing Grand, for $1745 cash or easy payment. Two years to pay balance. THE MAY CO., Music section, 4th floor.

SECURE a 5-tube radio free, accessories complete, installed in your home when you buy your piano or player in the big clearance sale now going on at 932 S. HILL ST. Open nights till 10. Plenty parking space.

PIANOS, $10 down. Balance easy. Uprights, grands, players, portable mahog. Phonographs, $5 down. Choice of various makes. Open nights until 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 915 W. 7th.

RENTAL headquarters for pianos to close from. Piano $2 mo. up. Player $4 mo. up; grands $5 mo. up; all used can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9. Shop here day or night.

GOOD upright piano, $50 cash; used 4 months; cost $150. $175, $200, $225, $250, sold on our monthly payment plan.

SMITH PIANO CO., 524½ S. Grand ave.

SPECIAL this week Maytone 3-tube Radio, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker, installed in your home for $79.50. Terms if desired. THE MAY CO., Music Section 4th fl.

CONN C Melody Saxophone, complete in case, refinished with gold bell, latest model. A real buy at $92.50. WURLITZER, 814 S. Hope. Open evenings. FAber 4640.

PIANOS, used Hardman, $145; Kimball, $180; Chickering, $127; Steinway, Very fine, $245; Cramer, $165. Bush & Gertz. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. 932 S. Hill. Open eves. till 9.

SAXOPHONES, recently traded in, as low as $25.50; new models as low as $2.50. Banjo uke, $3.75. Tenor banjo, $6.45. Free lessons with each. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS RENTED—

Open eves. Open sundays.
Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phonographs $2.50. Grand pianos, $5. SOUTHERN INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIANO—$10 delivers a brand new upright piano, fully guaranteed, free bench, free delivery; 90 days free trial privilege, money back if not as represented. DANZ MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring. Open eve. till 9.

COME to our concert May 6th, 3:30 p.m. Noted Victor artist will give free program. Victor Records & Victrolas on sale. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 So. Hill.

VIOLIN outfit, including Stradivarius model, violin, full lined outfit, trimmed case and bow, all in one unit, rarely offered special for $13.50. FREE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

ALSO a few 3-tube Radio Specials, complete with tubes, batteries, and loud speaker, $57.50. Terms if desired. THE MAY CO., Music section, 4th floor.

STUYVESANT, 88

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Office and Store Equipment

STORE FIXTURES. CIGAR STORE of all kinds. Our own work; high grade make; center and wall cases, back bar, beveled, leaded, plate mirrors, showcases, tables, chairs, lowest prices.

REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATORS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

STEARNS TOURING, 1923, 5-PASS. Refinished with Duco and has 5 new balloon tires, wind deflectors, motometer, shields, bumpers and every conceivable extra. Price $1750.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist. 1655 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 3215.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING 1923 7-PASSENGER. $1,250.

Excellent condition all through. 3 new tires, original finish which is very good. A rare opportunity to purchase a high-grade car that is really A-1 mechanically at a bargain price. WILLIAM E. HUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, 1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

STEVENS, 1922 touring, a sandy car. $525. Worth double. 2043 S. NORMANDIE (rear.)

STUDEBAKER '23 BIG 6 TOURING $895
'22 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING $625
'22 LIGHT 6 COUPE $575
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmstead 2161.

STUDEBAKER 24 LIGHT 6 TOUR. $795, $295 DOWN.
6116 Hollywd. Blvd. Sun 10-4. HO. 2800.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, LIGHT 6 TOURING $150 DOWN
A perfect little car, well equipped. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
1227 S. HILL ST. VA. 6420.

STUDEBAKER Lt. 6 touring, 1921 model. New paint and rubber, spare tire, bumpers, other extras. Guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1943 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1361.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Phone Vandike 8252.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6, '25. Less of extras. Better than new. Run under 2000 mi. See this before buying a new one. $1500 cash. The best car in today's paper. 2346 CAHUENGA AVE. GR. 6364.

STUDEBAKER, light 6, tour., coach, coupe, landau, touring, sedan, $425. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

STUDE. special 6 touring, '23 model, in good cond. Sac. Take $165 dn. Or trade. Must sell. 2004 W. 43RD ST.

STUDE. light 6 touring, late '24. Just like new, very clean, $185 down. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER tour., lt. 6 spt. tour., 1924. A wonderful car at $745. 824 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 9127.

STUDE. Big 6 tour., late '24, disc wheels, bargain, $595, easy terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

STUDE. 1924 lt. 6 tour., perf. cond. Must sell. $650, terms. HE. 6095.

STUDEBAKER 1917, perfect running condition, $85; takes it. 2204 CENTRAL AV. STUDE. tour., perfect cond. $100 down. 1248 S. CARAVAN. HE. 3210.

STUTZ, 1923, 4-PASS. Just refinished; beautiful gray, striped in red, with 5 red wire wheels, and good tires. Many attractive extras. Run mechanically. Low price. Easy terms. For quick sale.
STUTZ FACTORY BRANCH
1021 S. GRAND AVE., Thirty TIMES. Open Sundays. Open Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1923. Reconditioned, and guaranteed. Five good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, trunk rack. Only $195 down, satisfactory terms on balance. 1085 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1581.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924
SPORT TOURING
$275 down, $35 per month, 18 Mos.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., 1924, driven 14,704 miles, new Dunn paint, mechan. & appearance perf., special for quick sale, $595. Jepson, 242 S. Greenleaf. Pk. Whit. 24299.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '24. Duco finish, carefully driven, A-1 condition. Must sell. Bargain, $750 cash. Call VE. 8060.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 tour. Like new, many extras. Owner can't make payments. Will sacrifice. 1116 W. WASHINGTON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport tour., model 1923. 41 cond. 4211 W. PICO. Ph. BE. 6101.

WYNTON Buick and another Wisteo. 313 to 1778 ST. See Willis.

1926 FORD TOURING—
Original finish, speedometer, bumpers. Extra good. "THE KIND YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR." Ask for Mr. Henderson's car. $85 down. Bal. to 11 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. Nadeau Co. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1922 FORD TOURING—
"Fy is a DANDY." Guaranteed 30 days. Yes it is dandier, $465 down. Balance $20 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FOR SALE—1921 Cadillac, 7-pass. tour, excellent cond. Original paint, tonneau, windshield, extra tires. Owner, 2545 DOHENY DR., Beverly Hills. Call OX. 5nd 4972.

1923 FORD TOURING—
Curd tires, shape, guaranteed 30 days. SEE IT SUNDAY at 2726 ASH FOR MR. HODGEN'S CAR. TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FINAL—BART GRAND CREV., ONLY DRIVEN 11,000; PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; PAINT A BEAUTY. TERMS. ADDRESS T, BOX 532, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1917 model J Hudson, $250 cash, plenty of extras. 1087 S. GEORGIA.

Ford tour., motor just overhauled. Must buy in city. 7412 PARNELLE AV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK 6 ROAD., 1922.
Perfect price cash $295.
VANLEY W. SMITH—BUICK—ESSEX.
5941 Sunset Blvd., HEmpsted 2161.

BUICK rdstr., late '24, brand new, only run 8000 mi., has bumpers, wings, motor job, other ext. Must sac. at once. terms. $595. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC roadster, 37 E.E. in good shape. Refinished pretty color. Price is right. Drive and see owner. 139 NO. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 8413.

CHANDLER SPORT.
A 1924 roadster, perfect, has had little use. The price has been cut to sell at once. We guarantee this and give service.
CHESTER PENNETT MOTORS,
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6148 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 4441.

CHANDLER rpt. roadster, most beautiful painted car in town. $1250 cash.
FIGUEROA. VA. 9127.

CHEVROLET roadster, new balloon equipment, wire wheels, motor rebuilt, $75. WE. 9025. Call evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1923, '24, $350.
KELLY KAR CO. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1924, all rite, super clean, $395, terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
Driver; only a few miles
$1070 TERMS
416 W. PICO. OPEN EVES., SUN.

DODGE rdstr., late '22, very cheap. $115 down. Bal. to suit. Runs good. Finish like new. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE roadster, 1923, $350. Terms, $100 down. Open evenings. 1706 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

STEVENS, 1922 touring, a sandy car. $525. Worth double. 2043 S. NORMANDIE (rear.)

STUDEBAKER '23 BIG 6 TOURING $895
'22 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 TOURING $625
'22 LIGHT 6 COUPE $575
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5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmstead 2161.

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6116 Hollywd. Blvd. Sun 10-4. HO. 2800.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, LIGHT 6 TOURING $150 DOWN
A perfect little car, well equipped. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
1227 S. HILL ST. VA. 6420.

STUDEBAKER Lt. 6 touring, 1921 model. New paint and rubber, spare tire, bumpers, other extras. Guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. Terms. 1943 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1361.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Phone Vandike 8252.

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STUDEBAKER, light 6, tour., coach, coupe, landau, touring, sedan, $425. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

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STUDE. Big 6 tour., late '24, disc wheels, bargain, $595, easy terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

STUDE. 1924 lt. 6 tour., perf. cond. Must sell. $650, terms. HE. 6095.

STUDEBAKER 1917, perfect running condition, $85; takes it. 2204 CENTRAL AV.

STUDE. tour., perfect cond. $100 down. 1248 S. CARAVAN. HE. 3210.

STUTZ, 1923, 4-PASS. Just refinished; beautiful gray, striped in red, with 5 red wire wheels, and good tires. Many attractive extras. Run mechanically. Low price. Easy terms. For quick sale.
STUTZ FACTORY BRANCH
1021 S. GRAND AVE., Thirty TIMES. Open Sundays. Open Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924
SPORT TOURING
$275 down, $35 per month, 18 Mos.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT, '24. Duco finish, carefully driven, A-1 condition. Must sell. Bargain, $750 cash. Call VE. 8060.

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Original finish, speedometer, bumpers. Extra good. "THE KIND YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR." Ask for Mr. Henderson's car. $85 down. Bal. to 11 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. Nadeau Co. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

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"Fy is a DANDY." Guaranteed 30 days. Yes it is dandier, $465 down. Balance $20 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FOR SALE—1921 Cadillac, 7-pass. tour, excellent cond. Original paint, tonneau, windshield, extra tires. Owner, 2545 DOHENY DR., Beverly Hills. Call OX. 5nd 4972.

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Curd tires, shape, guaranteed 30 days. SEE IT SUNDAY at 2726 ASH FOR MR. HODGEN'S CAR. TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FINAL—BART GRAND CREV., ONLY DRIVEN 11,000; PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION; PAINT A BEAUTY. TERMS. ADDRESS T, BOX 532, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1917 model J Hudson, $250 cash, plenty of extras. 1087 S. GEORGIA.

Ford tour., motor just overhauled. Must buy in city. 7412 PARNELLE AV.

Sport Cars

BUICK sport touring 1924, only driven 6000 miles, $600 discount. 1912 SANTA MONICA BLVD. S. M. 24403.

CHANDLER SPORT '22.
A rebuilt job of "sport and beauty." New cord tires, spare, disc wheels, etc. Guar. thruout. Terms.
F. W. HERBERT CO.,
1210 So. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CHEVROLET special built, cost $1200, almost new, sac. $400. Ph. 536301.

CLEVELAND SPORT '22.
Duco finish, wire wheels, motor rebuilt and guar. Cord tires, spare, etc. Right by priced.
F. W. HERBERT CO.,
1210 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

CLEVELAND six sport, 1925. Looks like new, run 3000 mi. Very school-o at $545. Cash or easy terms.
D. R. Roberts, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8253.

DUESENBERG straight 8, 1924, four-pass. sport, pneumatic cushions, special trim. Wonderful mechanical condition. Duco paint. Price $2500. 1068 S. FLOWER.

STUTZ SPORT
BRAND NEW
AT $570 DISCOUNT
1925 MODEL—$2400.
Has glass curtains in rear, tonneau shields, wind wings, step plates, wire wheels, trunk, balloon tires, etc. Bought new 10 days ago. A rare opportunity.
WILLIAM E. HUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, 1701 S. Grand ave. Tel AT. 8251.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK, 24-4P., $1750. Pack. 24-pt. $ 85/20
Pack. 24-4P. $1750. Line. 25-5-P. $2800
Cad. 22-5-P. $2350. Cad. 22-2-P. $2500
Cad. 25-4-P. $2350. Cad. 18-4-P. $350
Cadillac custom built 5-P. new $4350
MADDUX, INC.
1037 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1508.

BUICK '24—4S 4-pass. coupe, extra fine, run like new, only run 6000 mi. $1750.
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1037 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 4-pass coupe, '24, good as new, perfect car, no dealers. 3010 S. FLOWER. RI. 3008-W.

BUICK coupe, '24, balloon tires, finish like new. $1045. terms. 824 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6 4-pass coupe, 1920 in perfect condition, $450 cash. 708481.

BUICK coupe, excellent condition. $475. GR. 6000.

BUICK 6-48 COUPE, $845
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC V-63, 1924, coupe, roadster, new paint, priced away under market. 3700 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood 4110.

CADILLAC, 4-pass. coupe, may at $475. Better hurry. Open eve.
434 W. PICO ST.

CADILLAC COUPE, LATE, $975.
KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET coupe, '23, $395. Refinished, fenders, perfect, good tires, one lease. 5 others to select from. All cheap. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, very cheap. $115 dn., easy terms. Like new. Must sell today. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '23, has spec. paint, can't tell from new. Must sac. policy trip. $30 dn. 507 S. Hoover.

CHEV. coupe, '24, original finish, 5 tires, bumper, $125. 1102 W. 7TH ST.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923 new rubber, overhauled motor, $395, terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924, NEW.
KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CLEVELAND 6 COUPE '22.
Mechanical condition shows care. Cord tires spare, many extras. A chance for a real buy, easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND '22 COUPE.
Ref. Duco. Priced only $595.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 2161.

CLEVELAND, will sacrifice $600 equity in new 1925 coupe. Driven 3000 mi. Inquire Sundays. 3965-B S. HARVARD BLVD.

CLEVELAND, 2-pass. coupe, late '23, looks brand new, only run 9000 mi., has balloon tires, disc, bar bumpers, many extras. Must sac. Tr. air. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE bus, man's coupe, late, terms easy. Must sell. Make offer. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE 1924 COUPE.
Business man's, leather upholstering, run very little. Priced low. Easy terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1400-1500 S. Figueroa st.
Open eves. & Sun.
Atlantic 8226. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

DODGE 1923 coupe, mechanically perfect, original finish like new; 5 good tires, disc wheels and many extras; $495, terms.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

DODGE bus, man's coupe, like new, only run 5000 mi. Has bumpers, disc, wh. many ext., must sell, terms or trade. $485 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE, '24, bus. man's coupe, like new in every respect, loads of extras. $975, $275 down. GR. 0920. 5101 Melrose.

DODGE COUPE, $295.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 2161.

ESSEX CABRIOLET, 1923
The most popular little car on the market, has every conceivable extra including bumpers, trunk, Watson stabilizers, motometer, and spare tire. Color a pleasing Everglade gray, only $275 down, balance easy. Hurry.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. MAIN.

ESSEX ROADSTER COUPE.
2-pass. model, refinished. $650.
STANLEY W. SMITH, HUDSON-ESSEX.
5941 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2161.

ESSEX cabriolet, late '25, perfect. Call early. $580, terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

ESSEX coach, 1925 model, practically new bargain, $595, terms. Call today. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

FLINT 4-PASS. COUPE.
Latest type. Absolutely like new. Priced about ½ original cost. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE AT STREET. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. Vandike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Bucks.

FORD, TUDOR, 1924.
The cleanest-cut little car in our stock; 2 bumpers, special brake, speedometer, lock steering wheel and spotlight; you can save $550 off original price. $125 down, balance easy.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

FORD COUPE. Only $295. Cord tires. Other extras. Guaranteed.

D U N B A R for F O R D S
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th
FORD—Guaranteed coupe. Very late model. New tires. New battery. Burned off pilot jets. Looks like new. $85 cash. Terms to suit.
W. I. TUPMAN, FORD DEALER
3330 S. FIGUEROA

FORD 1925 coupe $545
Ford, 1924 coupe $445
Ford, 1923 coupe $325
KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924. $450 DOWN.
EXCEL. CONS. EXTRAS. COND TIRES
OPEN EVENINGS. 1222 W. 8TH ST.

FORD coupe, new paint, excellent rubber, looks like new, $175 cash, $14 a mo.
W. I. TUPMAN
3330 S. FIGUEROA

FORD coupe, new paint, extras, A-1 condition, $225, $10 down, bal. $6.50 per week. 2845 SAN MARINO ST. apt. 2, Corner Vermont Ave. Garage, cor. 9th St.

FORD COUPE, 1924, A-1 CONDITION, LIKE NEW, VERY EASY TERMS.
REX ANGLIN, Inc., 1800 Sunset Blvd.

FORD coupe, 1922, good condition, cheap for cash. Terms if desired. 620 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

FORD coupe, $325. Original finish, perfect. Good tires. FELIX CO., 1055 So. Olive.

FORD coupe, 1924, extras, easy terms, $445. Red Keller, 12th and Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica.

FORD coupe, for sale, 1923 snap; fine condition, $260 cash or you finance; nothing left to be desired. Phone Granite 4112.

FORD coupe, 1924, finished gray duco. Extras. Nice terms. MR. SCHULZ, 1040 So. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1923 model. Looks and runs perfect. Many extras. Must sell. $75 down. 453 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, '24, $465. Original finish, bumpers, and extras. Come to see it is to buy it. FELIX CO. 1055 So. Olive.

FORD coupe, '23. Looks like new. Lots of extras. Sacrifice price $100 down. 2414 W. 7TH ST.

FORD COUPE, A good one, $295. A little price hurry. 1032 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD coupe, '23, balloon tires, etc. disc cond. Call Owner, Miss Shafer. GR. 7003

FORD coupe, 1922, good condition, $250. 3111½ JUANITA AVE.

FORD coupe, '23 model, worth $350; take $250 cash. 1316 W. 54TH ST.

FORD, 1923 COUPE, $295. HANGERS, new tires, $85 down. 1147 S. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, '23, 5 new tires, Duco finish, like new. $1045. terms. 824 S. Figueroa.

FORD, 1922 coupe, $175 cash for quick sale. MR. BROWN, AN. 2227.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, $475, used few months. 1227 WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, late 1923, like new, $265. 875 N. EL CENTRO. HO. 8065.

FORD coupe, 1923, excellent cond. Must sell at sacrifice because of sickness. 709752.

FORD coupe, late '24, extras as new $100 worth of extras, $485.

FORD coupe, '25, balloon tires, wire wheels, terms today. 4066 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON coupe, 1925 model, run 2000 miles, new, $3100. Has 6 balloon tires, disc wh., every known ext. Only run 4000 mi. Must sell big car. Must sell by sac. Terms. Tr. $535 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT COUPE, ALMOST NEW. MUST SACRIFICE MY EQUITY. GARAGED AT 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

LIBERTY coupe, 4-pass., 1924, overhauled and reconditioned. "It's Bonded." A bargain at $1250. Open eves. and sundays.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa. PH. WE. 2726.

LOCOMOBILE—Beautiful 4-passenger coupe, custom-built, cost $16,000. Owner has to quick sale, $1900 terms. Can be seen 2 P. M. at 1127 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN coupe, 5-pass., late model, used only short time. Duco finish, all star, looks like new; $2975. NOLL AUTO CO., 1900 S. Main. 1534 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL coupe, late '28, brand new, only run 7800 mi., has disc wheels, bumpers, spotlight, heat motor, many extras. Tr. air. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sus. man's 2-pass. coupe. Late '25. Orig., just like new. New tires. Very driven 4000 miles. Must sell regardless of price. 4216 MONETA.

NASH 4 coupe, good condition, will exchange equity for small car or sell cheap. 1227 E. 21ST ST.

NASH, late '24, 4-door sport coupe. Owner leaving for Europe. PH. 597402.

OAKLAND 1923 COUPE.
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Refinished; a beautiful, fast car. Duco, with individuality throughout. Brand new cord tires. Extremely low. Easy terms.
REEVE-GARTZMANN, INC.
1137-39 So. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND 2-pass. coupe, 1925 mod. Has 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers. Many extras. Sac. Terms. Tr. air. $595 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER STRAIGHT EIGHT COUPE,

DRIVEN 51,000 MILES. MUST SELL.
4302 S. GRAND AVE.

RICKENBACKER, 4-pass. coupe, '24, disk wheels, bar brakes, finish. Price $1175; terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

ROLLIN COUPE, 1924—4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, original finish, real bargain, at HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND. 1080 S. Figueroa.

STAR COUPE, late model. Now $473. Genuine snap. 1032 S. OLIVE ST.

STAR coupe, '25. Has million-dollar motor, bumpers, 4-wh. brakes, balloon tires, new tires, new motor, not used, great big disc. Tr. air. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER Light 6 coupe, late 1924, 5-pass., 2-door coach type, genuine mohair upholstering, spring bumpers, front and rear, motometer, trunk rack and other extras. This car has run only 7000 miles. Fully guaranteed. Responsible party can have it for $10 down, without financial check. DR. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8253.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 COUPE, 1923.
This car has the original finish and is in exceptional cond. Terms to responsible party. Call Sunday HO. 2800.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 COUPE.
5-pass. type, very little used; positively like new. A genuine buy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE AT STREET. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. Atlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Bucks.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE.
Private owner, must sell at once. In splendid condition. All kinds of extras. Dakers welcome. Drexel 4446.

STUDEBAKER BUS. COUPE, 1924.
LIGHT 6, $965, $355 DOWN.
6116 HOLLT. BLVD. Sun.-10-4. HO. 2800.

STUDE. light "6," 1924 coupe, excellent cond. Investigate. Many extras. $895, terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

STUDE., 1925, STANDARD COUPE.
$915 equity. $369 cash. Driven 1000 miles. Ask to see car. MR. GOLDMAN, owner, 1201 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER coupe, '25, new tires, and rest refinished, $985, terms. 824 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 9127.

STUDEBAKERS, 1923, light 6 coupe, $795. 8300 S. GAGE ave. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 4-pass. coupe, '23, balloon tires, total price $750; easy terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 8565.

1925 PEERLESS Equipoise eight coupe, bought in February, owner returning East. $3800. Telephone Terrace 5940, Pasadena.

1924 FORD coupe, used very little. 5 new cords, make me an offer for cash. J. W. Sourbridge, 834 S. Spring st. VA. 1988.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

1924 FORD COUPE—
With Rutstell axel, speedometer, foot throttle, disc wheels, A-1 condition, 30 days' guarantee, $145 down, balance in 11 months.
"FORD BARGAIN CENTER"
J. A. Nadeau Co. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1923 FORD coupe, speedometer, etc. $370, $110 cash, balance as desired. Phone 257437. This is a bargain.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK MASTER 6 1925 SEDAN.
7-passenger, 6 months old, latest model, balloon tires, every extra the best, used only by elderly lady, with chauffeur, going East at once. $1350 S. ALVARADO. Apt. 2. Drexel 4146.

BUICK, 1922. Thoroughly overhauled, oversize cord tires, refinished. Wonderful condition. A ride will convince. Terms arranged. 925 SO. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1562.

BUICK, 1925, master six, used 2 mo. Cost $3450. Sacrifice, Quick sale pr. $1550 cash. Ph. GR. 9281.

BUICK sedan, '22, overhauled, 5 tires, repainted, bumper. Sac. $775. Terms. 53480

CADILLAC SEDANS, GUARANTEED—
61—'24 5-pass. sedan, almost new ..$3850
61—'24 5-pass. sedan, de luxe ..$3500
61—'23 4-pass. sedan $2650
61—'23 5-pass. coupe, perfect $2500
61—'22 5-pass. sedan $2500
61—'22 7-pass. sedan $2350
61—'22 Victoria coupe $2350
59—'20 7-pass. sedan $1450
WEstmore 1508. 1037 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 8 5-pass. sedan, 1923, model 61. Refinished. Overhauled. Like new. Balloon tires. Priced to sell. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, 1080 Figueroa. Agents for 2000 Figueroa.

CADILLAC sedan, 5-pass., 61 mod. Has gone 10,000 miles. Party going east. Must sell big car. Take light car in trade. Give lib. ter. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 80 suburban. Has had exceptional care. Looks and runs in fine condition, A-1. 5 new tires. Call HU. 0600. Ask for MR. YOUNG.

CADILLAC V-63 de luxe 5-pass. sedan, new 1925 model. Duco paint job. Bargain. $700 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLY. 4110.

CADILLAC V-63, 1924, 7-passenger sedan. New engine. Duco paint job. Bargain. $700 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLY. 4110.

CHANDLER SEDAN, '25.
Special built, motor overhauled and guar. New tires, spare, fully extras. A real buy.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER '24 COACH.
Perfect transmission, perfect. $1250.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 2161.

CHANDLER '23 chummy sedan. Overhauled, disc wheels, bumpers, trunk, etc. Like new throughout. $1095. Easy terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

CHANDLER 1924 chummy sedan, only run 11,000 miles. Refinished like new. Terms or may sell for cash. $595. HU. 2240.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924.
Duco finish, good condition, $190 down, $35 per month payment, including interest & insurance.
DON F. SMITH, INC.
1400 So. Figueroa. WE. 2283.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '24, original finish. This car is like new, cord tires; 2 to select from. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET '23 sedan. Upholst. shows little wear. Overhauled. Cheap. Easy terms. F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356. 1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. & Sun.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '23, very cheap. $95 dn., fine cond. Must sell today. Hurry, come see it. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
Make offer. Used 3900 miles, carefully. 1010 GREEN AVE., South Pasadena.

CHEVROLET Coach sedan, late 1925. Private owner, PELTON, VA. 1181.

CHEVROLET sedan, late '23. Bumpers, 5 new tires. Guaranteed. $130 down. 53480

CHEVROLET, 1923 model. Looks and runs like new. Has extras. Must sell. $75 down. 453 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER brougham, late '24. Has new tires. Perfect condition. Purchased by me from Chrysler Motors. Will trade for lot. Phone Long Beach 4-1388.

CLEVELAND COACH '23.
New L-head motor, balloon tires, fourpass. coupe, mohair upholst., balloon tires, etc. Fully guar. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 So. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CLEVELAND 1924, 4-door sedan, exceptional condition. Will sell Monday to party making large down payment. Only $1100 equity. Might consider trade. 72006.

CLEVELAND SEDAN—
BRAND NEW, WON IN CONTEST, CASH OFFER. CALL 1067.

DODGE sedan, 1924. The easy riding type. Look new. Has oversize Lee cord tires. Excellent motor. Priced to sell quick. D. R. Roberts, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8253.

DODGE sedan, 1925, perfect running order, new varnish, good upholstering, fine tires, $1100 cash will handle. Beacon 5843. 2667 23d st.

DODGE, 1924, "4" sedan, velour, disc wheels, good tires, mechanically A1. Sacrifice cash $650. GA. 4144.

DURANT sedan, 1925 model, very cheap, $95 dn. This car is good as new and in good condition. 4216 MONETA.

ESSEX COACHES, 24's & 25's.
OPENING SALE BEGINS TODAY.
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
1123-27 S. FLOWER ST.

ESSEX DEMONSTRATOR.

1925—4 OF THEM.
Absolutely at cost at discount.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Hudson-Essex.
5941 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2161.

ESSEX COACH, 1923
$150 Down, Bal. 1 Year
Driven perfect cond. many extras.
F. R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356
1045 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

ESSEX coach, 1924 mod., brand new, only run 6000 mi. Has bumpers, spotlight, many ext. Must sell, great big disc. Tr. air. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, registered 1925, just like new, $695, terms. FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 0750.

ESSEX coach, registered 1925, must sell exchange equity for small car or sell cheap. 1227 E. 21ST ST.

FORD Tudor, Run very little by tourist. Guaranteed. Liberal discount.

D U N B A R for F O R D S
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th
FORD 1923 Fordor sedan. Original finish, Excellent tires, equipped with Buckstell axle, disc wheels, speedometer, upholstering just like new. Real bargain at $395. 824 S. Figueroa. 1137 So. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD SEDAN. Many extras. Guaranteed. Only $295. Easy terms.

D U N B A R for F O R D S
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th
FORD 1924 FORDOR SEDAN.
Bumpers front and rear, cord tires, speedometer, spare tire. This car will sell today at our price. Terms.
W. L. HUGHSON CO.,
10th and Olive st. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD, 1924 SEDAN.
Original finish, excellent tires. Bring in your old car as down payment.
F. W. LEAVITT & CO., USED CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. & eves.

FORD FORDOOR SEDAN, '24 model, many extras, as like new, cost nearly $900, perfect condition; must sac. $395, on terms; no trades. No dealers. FANNER, 4228 S. Hobart. IN. 7280.

FORD 1924 TUDOR SEDAN.
Just like new, new tires. $485. Terms. No dealers.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Figueroa. PR. 4074.

FORD sedan, '23 mod., has double Hassler shock absorbers, cord tires, other ext. Must sell today; $495, cash. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD 2 dr. sedan, brand new, only run 2700 mi., has disc wheels, bumpers, Delco starter, motometer, trunk rack, spare tire, etc. Fully guar. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1210 So. Flower. Trinity 1012.

FORD, 1924, 4-door sedan, exceptional condition. Will sell Monday to party making large down payment. Only $1100 equity. Might consider trade. 72006.

FORD, 1924, 4-door sedan, exceptional condition. Will sell Monday to party making large down payment. Only $1100 equity. Might consider trade. 72006.

FORD, 1923 sedan, $135 or trade for Diamond. Eves. 7353½ SO. CHICAGO ST.

FORD, exceptional offer, a 4-door 1923, perfect condition, fenders, 1000 miles for $450. Ph. SANTA MONICA, 22529.

FORD 2 door, balloon tires, wire wheels, A-1 condition, cost terms. 4901 LOS FELIZ BLVD. Call eves. before noon.

FORD 2-door sedan, late '24, A-1. Bumpers, trunk, stop light, motometer. Terms, $495. 2827 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 9599.

FORD, 1923 sedan, $135 or trade for Diamond. Eves. 7353½ SO. CHICAGO ST.

FORD, exceptional offer, a 4-door 1923, perfect condition, fenders, 1000 miles for $450. Ph. SANTA MONICA, 22529.

FORD 2 door, balloon tires, wire wheels, A-1 condition, cost terms. 4901 LOS FELIZ BLVD. Call eves. before noon.

FORD 2-door sedan, late '24, A-1. Bumpers, trunk, stop light, motometer. Terms, $495. 2827 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 9599.

FORD, 1921 sedan, $135 or trade for Diamond. Eves. 7353½ SO. CHICAGO ST.

FORD, exceptional offer, a 4-door 1923, perfect condition, fenders, 1000 miles for $450. Ph. SANTA MONICA, 22529.

FORD 2 door, balloon tires, wire wheels, A-1 condition, cost terms. 4901 LOS FELIZ BLVD. Call eves. before noon.

FORD 2-door sedan, late '24, A-1. Bumpers, trunk, stop light, motometer. Terms, $495. 2827 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 9599.

FORD sedan, '24, fordor. Buckstell axle, tires extras. $445. terms. 4090 S. VERMONT.

FORD sedan,

C.—

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
For Sale
HORSES & MULES
We have just received from Utah carloads of mares and geldings; stock will weigh from 1000 to 1400 pounds each and are gentle, well broke and sound. It is our intention to keep on hand a good number of these horses and mules at all times, and stock we will stand behind and give satisfaction to the purchaser. Time payments may be arranged if desired. ROWDEN & DEFFEBACH, 2101 E. 25th Street. Ph. RIchmond 4 Between Santa Fe and Alameda Sts.

DAIRY COWS—
4 selected carloads, well marked, tuberculin tested; mostly from Idaho springers. We carefully select for dairy merit of production. Prices range from $100 to $175; easy terms. A few real nice Jerseys, 60 days, fresh; prices guaranteed to re-tailers. 6111 S. RICHERT, 2231 Nadeau ave. Ph. Ware 6882.

AN exclusive country club with membership of approximately 600, has a private boarding and riding stable, golf course, which concession it will lease to proper man. Big opportunity for riding horses to members and assist in resort; present board horses furnish expense. For interview call ME. 6187 or address L. W. COMER, 1 Hillcrest Bldg., L. A.

SADDLE HORSES
20 head high-class 3 and 5 gaited Missouri saddle horses. ROWDEN & DEFFEBACH, 2101 E. 25th st. RIchmond 4

20 HD. good work horses and mules, 4 to 9 yrs., 1800 to 1900 lbs. for ranching, will sac. Also farm implements. Look them over. Make offer. Address G. W. DINSMORE, Monrovia, Calif., or phone after 6 p.m. wed.

FINE show horse, 15.3, sorrel gald. fine Bay gald. gentle, but spirited, with fine Eng. saddle and bridle, $250; also sorrel, gald., $100. Also several pleasure horses. 801 W. MARIPOSA, Pasadena.

REG. Hollow Hill Guern. with 3 mo. old calf, bo. $250; sired by champion TENCH Monitor, Cal. Inf. inc. A. BROWNELL, 5 lonely Court, La Habra.

FOR RENT—Mules, horses and cattle. Also all kinds of grazing. ROWDEN & DEFFEBACH, 2101 E. 25th street. RIchmond 4913.

1 PAIR small Mexican mules, 5 and 7 years old, weight 650 lbs. each. Harness and wagon. Inquire 1 LYON ST. Phone VA. 3024.

15 CHOICE cows, Chas. M. T. Ballis Pasture, Alta and Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fine 4-year-old registered Jersey bull, 15 hands. MRS. FRANK OTT, Calabasas, Cal.

HANDSOME silver mounted saddle, will retire for $750. Call mornings, 1007 1/2 COX AVE., Hollywood, GR. 5462.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted
Poultry and Poultry Supplies
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Largest strain in the world, big, quick growing, meated roaster. The eating quality is the very finest. Our aim is to select breeding to produce a quick growing fowl of great size. Baby chicks, hatching eggs from our pens and flocks of fully matured birds in season. Be sure the nearest state fair will buy the chix. ALAMEDA POULTRY RANCH, R. 2, Box 480, Compton.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred baby chicks, the following popular varieties for immediate and future delivery: Brown and Buff Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Orpingtons, White Wyandottes and White Rocks. Quick and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list. REDWOOD HATCHERY, E. E. Florence, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Delaware 6900. OPEN SUNDAYS.

SPECIAL SALE—BABY CHICKS
100 and 500-egg JUBILEE INCUBATORS ordered before this week. PULLETS, COCKERELS, FEEDS, LYON FIXTURES, BROODERS, NATIONAL BROODERS, PRATT'S POULTRY REMEDIES. Everything for the poultry and pigeon man. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO. 429 E. 5th st. Main 5336

BABY CHICKS.
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas. Thompson's Purebred Chicks are the best you can buy. Hatching eggs, all breeds. Feed supplies, leg bands, etc., all equipment for the poultryman. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 651 S. Main st. PRospect 3921.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS
We can supply better chicks than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
220 E. Spring st.
Tucker 6453.

POULTRY RAISERS, to make growing days big and husky quick, use Dr. Gee's Poultry Preparation in the mash daily. Egg production often is doubled by one package. Try this big package and you'll never willingly be without it. All Dealers.

1200 YOUNG W. L. hens, laying 60 cent. This entire flock for sale at reasonable price, any quantity. Owner in ill health and retiring. Inquire of W. HUNT, 1335 San Julian ave. Phone Main 8733-R-4. Boulevard tract, El Monte, Cal.

TODAY, 960 R. I. Red chicks, $16 per hundred; May 11, 1200 W. L., $12; May 19, 1200 guaranteed A1 stock, do not delay your order as the last shipments will soon be over. PETERSEN'S, SECOND ST., Downey Hatchery, Downey, Cal.

PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, from 10 mos. to 1 yr., at 75c each. Good stock. All kinds of poultry and supplies. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 651 S. Main st. RIverside 3921.

POULTRY RAISERS, free your flock from lice, mites, fleas and vermin that rob their blood and vitality by using Sal-Vet-10 days with Dr. Lefaur's Lice Powder. Will surely increase your profits. Sold by dealers.

16 FANCY thoroughbred Rhode Island red breeding hens, 1 year old; some A bargain. 6200 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City, Cal. Phone owner (City 2281).

WANTED—Turkeys, chickens, eggs, lead or will call. At highest price. C.O.D. Pettit's Egg & Poultry Co., 1000 AVE. & Lincoln Blvd., Venice. 6911

HATCHING eggs; prize Andalusians, gold and silver laced Wyandottes, better. W. WASHINGTON, 741176. No branch.

FOR SALE—About 400 White Leghorn pullets, 3 months old, superior egg strain. A. L. WOLFERT, 1-8 miles east of Garden Station on Santa Ana P. E. line.

BABY chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and other popular egg strains, always on hand. GIBRALTAR, 9th and Main st.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Cesar ave. Humboldt 0654.

FOR SALE—75 R. I. R. baby chicks, six months hens. 1976 WESTGATE AVE., West L. A.

1000 EXTRA select W. L. chicks, $12 per hundred; May 7, Cook Chick Farm, 1717 VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra.

SPECIAL price, 3000 day-old Leghorns, 12c. MISSION DRIVE, Rosemead, 1½ mile east San Gabriel Mission.

DARK Cornish, $3 setting; $5 per 100. Black Giants setting, $2. 8. Columbus ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Cornish game hens, $3 per. Hatching eggs, $3 per setting. 1237 E. 42ND ST.

JERSEY Black Giant hatching eggs, 100 choice prizes $1.50 per 15, $7.50 per 100. W. G. PALMER, Costa Mesa, Cal.

R. I. RED laying and setting hens, fresh setting eggs, $1.25. Brooklake strain. 1287 N. VIRGIL. NOrmandy 50850.

LIGHT Brahma, Buff Orpington, R. I. Red hatching eggs. Also hen hatched chicks. Ang. 2186. 146 S. GAGE.

20 R. I. REDS, year old, none better, $15. RIVERMORE, Hollywood, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—11 laying Plymouth Rock hens. 5214 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LAY leghorn pullets winning March egg setting, $2.25. 1106 W. 59TH ST.

CHOICE Jersey Giant roosters and cockerels. 72 W. Britannia.

JERSEY Black Giant roosters and cockerels, $10 W. 81st st.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red setting hens, baby chicks, hens with chicks, hatching eggs. 941 CHESTNUT AVE. GA. 7705.

also W. L. chicks, 6 wks. old 7c. Orchard Poultry Farm, 140 W. L. pullets, 10 to 12 inc. 440 W. 60TH ST. TH. 6723.

50 W. L. chicks, 6 wks. old 10c. 224 W. 83RD ST. TH. 1796.

W. L. & Wh. Minorcas, 1000 chicks, $12 per 100. 2440 S. Main. RI. 9-0-F-12.

JERSEY black giant cgs. Rooster, Boyle Heights 0107.

50 R. I. Roosters, 11 wks. old, 50c apiece. 194 SO. VINEYALE AVE. RIALTO.

$500 BUYS, 7c free current. COOK'S RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.
PIGEONS, Canaries and other fancy birds, cheap. 3500 W. FLORENCE AVE.

BREEDING RANCH Canaries, pigeons, fancy stock, guar. 1304 E. MAPLE, GLendale.

BEAUTIFUL canary singers, $5 to $10. 4200 1ST AVE. VE. 8208.

CANARY, $6; 3 fine finches, $5; pair mocking birds, $20; pair Norwich canaries, $6. VE. 7308.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, PART V.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

FIFTY SOUTHLAND TOWNS REPORT ACTIVE BUILDING

Twenty-three Million Represented in April Construction Total; Many Increases Shown

Construction operations in fifty representative Southern California communities continued at a consistent pace during April, it is indicated by reports gathered by The Times yesterday. Los Angeles headed the list with a total valuation of $14,498,831, while San Diego placed second with an aggregate of $1,538,766 and Pasadena third with a valuation of $900,043.

An aggregate sum of $23,771,- is represented in the fifty cities reporting in the compilation, which shows a slight decrease under figures reached during March. Many cities, however, made new gains and established records for their respective communities. Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Compton, Alhambra and Venice are among those showing gains in April over the figures for the previous month. Los Angeles established another high mark in the issuance of $14,- 498,831 in building permits during the last thirty days, it was revealed by J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings. This amount is $1,373,468 greater than the same period last year, and stands as the second highest total reached in the last twelve months. Although the figures for April, 1925, showed a slight decrease under the aggregate of March, 1925, a total of $5,326,859 was made over the amount of February and an increase of $3,614,000 over the amount of February building permit valuations. April is a distinction made remarkable inasmuch as the total came within $550,000 of the total reached in April, 1923, the peak year in building in Los Angeles.

One of the outstanding features of the report is the issuance of 1,038 permits for new dwellings estimated to cost not less than $3,000,000. These homes will provide living quarters for 1984 families, or 10,000 persons. Permits issued for dwellings represent 33 per cent of the grand total in number and 42 per cent in total valuation. Sixty apartment-houses were given permits, while 136 were given to double dwellings.

With this record Los Angeles is expected to maintain its standing with the leading cities of the United States, possibly being exceeded only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

According to a compilation classified according to use and occupancy of buildings, permits were taken out for 409 additions to masonry buildings, 239 alternations, 10 garages, 45 demolitions, 7 churches, 1075 garages, 14 public garages, 65 gas stations, 4 hospitals, 1 hotels, 10 industrial plants, 77 mercantile structures, 4 office buildings, 15 school buildings, 154 shed and outbuildings, 1 theater and 10 warehouses.

SAN DIEGO—Building permits for April numbered 656 with a total value of $1,538,766, as compared with 597 permits valued at $1,670,- for the same month last year.

The building record for the first four months of the year is now $5,884,355, compared with $4,323,- for the same period last year. The number of building permits issued is greater, there being 2736 for the four months of this year and 2341 for the same months in 1924.

Building operations for 1925 to date have averaged close to $1,500,- monthly. Leading building department officials predict a total volume of $18,000,000 for the year. This would establish a new high record for San Diego.

LONG BEACH—An eleventh-hour spurt of building activity has come in a measure to redeem the city's building record and to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

APRIL BUILDING REVEALS TREND

Los Angeles	$14,498,831
San Diego	1,538,766
Pasadena	900,043
Beverly Hills	871,980
Glendale	849,324
*Harbor District	829,347
Long Beach	720,671
Compton	433,199
Santa Barbara	400,434
*Valley Annex	375,686
Alhambra	374,660
Venice	321,256
Santa Monica	311,812
San Bernardino	296,549
South Pasadena	262,450
Riverside	251,185
Inglewood	207,734
Fresno	202,295
Redlands	188,755
Santa Ana	147,006
Culver City	136,780
Bakersfield	135,000
Orange	122,200
Van Nuys	97,380
South Gate	103,700
Monrovia	93,080
Fullerton	91,539
Ventura	90,375
Ontario	82,575
Huntington Beach	60,905
Pomona	58,900
Redondo	54,150
Upland	53,800
Tulare	52,255
Coronado	49,100
Huntington Park	45,450
Whittier	42,310
Venice	42,175
San Gabriel	35,850
Arcadia	31,800
Anaheim	30,905
Hermosa Beach	29,950
El Monte	28,700
Manhattan	14,240
Torrance	14,200
Covina	10,900
Visalia	6,350
Lindsay	3,325
Dinuba	1,700

*Included in Los Angeles total.

CLASS TOLD ABOUT HOME FINANCING

Building and Loan Head Lectures to Realty Men at College

"A revolving fund of $120,000,000 is represented by the 150 building and loan associations in California," said R. Holtby Myers, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, in an address before members of the group taking a twelve-week lecture course in real estate at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, last Monday night.

"Financing the Home" was the topic of Mr. Myers's talk, during which he divulged the information that there are more than 1,000,000 building and loan associations in the United States, handling home-building-and-maintaining funds of approximately $4,000,000,000.

Glen D. Williaman, secretary-director of the California Real Estate Association, is to deliver a lecture on "Real Estate Legislation" in Room 1220, Transportation Building, at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, May 4, according to Herbert M. Harwood, the instructor in charge of this university lecture course being offered at Metropolitan College, U.S.C.

FACT AND COMMENT

As usual, gains were reported in bank clearings, construction activities, imports and exports, postoffice and custom receipts and shipping, at the close of April. Business is good. All indications point to the upward trend continuing.

Railroad officials predict a much-heavier tourist travel to all parts of Southern California in the near future. They declare that throughout the Southland there has been a decided improvement in fundamental conditions, namely, greater rainfall, increasing industrial expansion and increasing commercial activities.

When a corporation such as the Santa Fe system buys more than fifty acres in the eastern portion of the city the action is significant. It means that the company is preparing to take care of increased freight traffic that can come only from new manufacturers in that territory.

More manufacturing brings a larger pay roll, puts more dollars in circulation and brings more people here.

Bumper crops are on the way which will require additional agricultural laborers.

Permits issued indicate an excellent period of building activity in an industry that marks unquestionably our progress.

The gain in exports shows a widening market for the manufacturers, presaging an increase in pay rolls.

It's Southern California—straight ahead.

Shipping Rates.

Four manufacturers who have decided to locate near Covina addressed the Chamber of Commerce there recently. Two made the significant statement that factories near Los Angeles Harbor could operate to a cost 25 per cent lower than in the East. They use raw wool and silk imported from Australia and China and the saving is made in shipping and rail rates.

Powerful eastern interests look with disfavor on the growth of the textile industry in Southern California for business reasons. Their mills, located in the East, ship a large tonnage of textiles to this Coast. The owners realize that once textile mills are rooted here they will face a commercial siege during which they will see their tonnage decrease. They can't compete. Mills here can produce as good or better quality of article at less cost and deliver it quicker.

According to Thomas F. Bomar, industrial engineer, California, Arizona, New Mexico and the northern part of Lower California, in 1924 produced the largest cotton crop in its history, 310,673 bales valued at $40,000,000. Less than 2 per cent was consumed by California mills and the remainder went through the Los Angeles Harbor to eastern mills. Indications point to the 1925 crop being much larger.

Economic history, however, shows that whenever any concern begins to buck fundamental economic laws, that concern loses. It is not a battle but a siege unending as far as the firm is concerned.

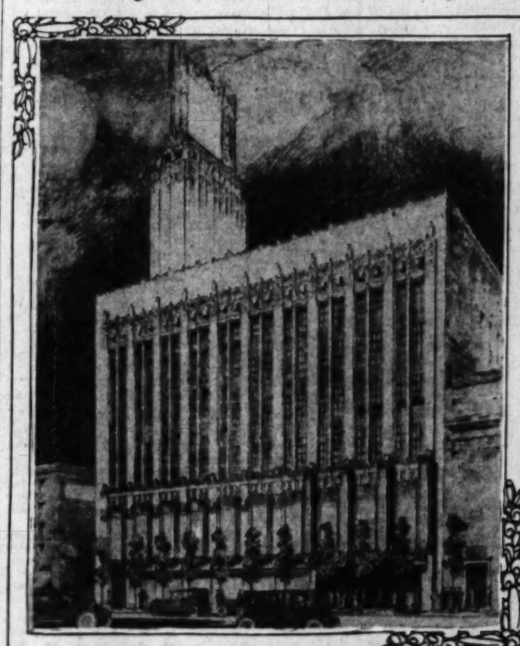
The textile business in Southern California is bound to increase from year to year.

Advertising Pays

Property owners of the San Fernando Valley are to be asked to subscribe according to the assessed valuation of their property to a fund to advertise that area. Every owner should contribute his share. Advertising pays. All commercial concerns realize that fact. The more successful they are the more they advertise and the more they advertise the more successful they become.

Advertising of the valley will bring increased population which will increase property values. Every owner will benefit hence each should share his proportion of the expense. It is co-ordinated co-operation, the economic principle that brings greater prosperity to all.

Hollywood Sees Era of Progress in New Buildings



HOLLYWOOD THEATER, HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD NEAR HIGHLAND



HOLLYWOOD STORAGE WAREHOUSE, HIGHLAND AVENUE AND SANTA MONICA

PRICE JUMP ON WILSHIRE STARTLING

Owner Refuses $70,000 for Lot Bought Three Years Ago for $12,000

Commenting on the marvelous increase in property values which have taken place in the vicinity of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue within the past few years, Ernest A. Becker, Jr., well-known Los Angeles real estate dealer, makes mention of the following interesting transaction:

"Three years ago," said Mr. Becker, "the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews was sold to Anna E. Becker for the sum of $12,000. This transaction was handled on an investment of $3000 cash. In January, 1925, a bona fide offer was made for this property in writing and accompanied by a check for $70,000. This offer, however, was refused. But, had it been accepted, the owner of this lot, after paying income tax, commissions, carrying charges, taxes, and all other charges, would have made a net profit of $48,000 on an original investment of only $3000."

This is but one of many similar examples cited by Mr. Becker as having come under his personal observation during his many years of experience in handling business and residential property in the Western-avenue district. "I am convinced by actual experience," declared Mr. Becker, "that the purchase of any property in this section is a splendid investment and certain to increase in value."

Northwest Men Commence New Listing Service

Multiple-listing operations of the northwest division of the Los Angeles Realty Board were opened last Friday at the headquarters of the organization with a large number of listings.

The organization was organized about six weeks ago and is composed of Los Angeles Realty Board members operating in the Wilshire-La Brea district. Forty charter memberships are on the roster which gives each listing about 200 selling agents.

E. S. Foljamble who has served the organization as secretary, has resigned, and Ralph Bandini has been elected to the office.

Reservations to Del Monte Meet to be Accepted

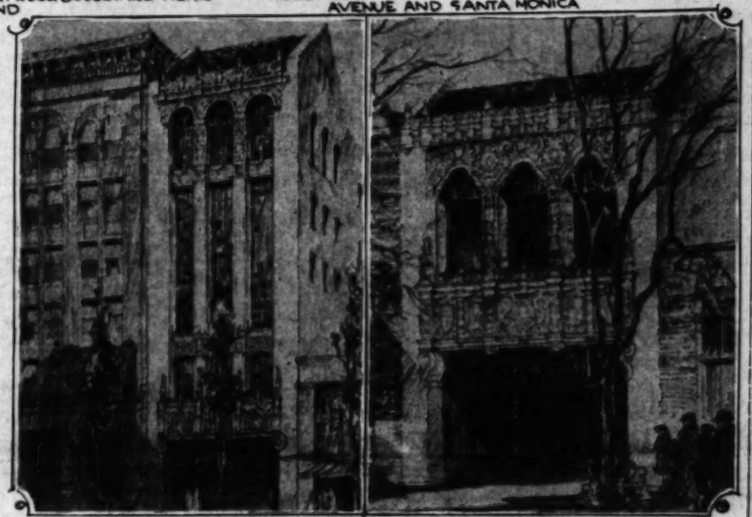
Reservations will be opened this week for the annual hi-jinks of the Los Angeles and San Francisco realty boards, it was announced yesterday by Frank Ryan, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Jinks will be held at Del Monte the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. A special train bearing the Los Angeles delegation will leave the evening of the 21st inst.

Unlike previous hi-jinks where one board entertained the other the two organizations will this year stage the affair jointly. Elaborate arrangements for entertainment have been laid and a program of sport contests has been planned. A golf tournament and a baseball game will be featured.

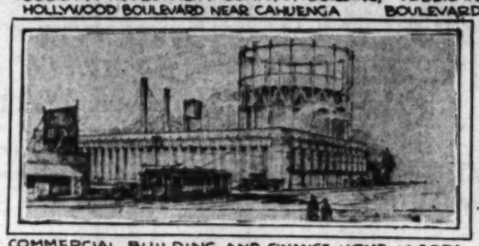
ACQUIRE NEW QUARTERS

Biescar Brothers, wire manufacturers at 324 East First street, have acquired new quarters in a two-story brick and basement building at 116 North Los Angeles street, where they will operate their business on a larger scale, it was announced last week by H. P. Ernst, real estate man. The building has a frontage and depth of 140 feet.



TOBERMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD NEAR CAHUENGA

TOBERMAN BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD NEAR McCADDEN PLACE



COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND FINANCE HOME LA BREA AND SANTA MONICA

Proposed or Under Way

These structures are being erected in the Hollywood district by C. E. Toberman under the supervision of Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.

HOLLYWOOD UNITS PLANNED

Architectural Beauty to Be Featured in Toberman Structures Projected for Early Completion

Hollywood is to get several new structures within the next few months that will be a credit to the city not only in modernness of construction but in point of architectural design. Among the outstanding buildings under consideration are those to be erected by C. E. Toberman under the supervision of Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles architects.

These structures will typify the finest in construction and design, and will establish a new standard for artistic edifices in that district. Mr. Toberman has been a Hollywood enthusiast for many years, investing huge sums in real estate, building and other business.

THEATER BUILDING

The more important project is the six-story theater and mercantile building to be erected on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard west of Highland avenue. The building will house a large modern theater to be used for the presentation of popular legitimate stage performances. In addition, a six-story department store will occupy the building, the store to have a frontage of 124 feet on Hollywood Boulevard. The theater has been designed by G. Albert Lansburgh, architect. Morgan, Walls & Clements designed the exteriors and the entrance lobby of the theater.

Plans provide for a seating capacity of 1550 persons, 850 of which can be seated on the first floor and 700 on the balcony. The theater has been designed in the East Indian style with considerable character and dignity.

Large foyers, ladies' retiring rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's smoking rooms, broad, easy stairways and all the necessary adjuncts for public comfort have been incorporated in the design.

The exterior has been designed along Spanish renaissance lines, this style offering a wealth of material for the expression of theater atmosphere without losing any of the refinement necessary as the embellishment of the facade of a department store. A handsome stone marquise overhangs the main entrance to the theater with electric sign displays of ornamental iron.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

The Simpson Construction Company will build a fourteen-story storage warehouse for the Hollywood Fireproof Storage Company, to be built on Highland avenue adjoining Santa Monica Boulevard on the north. The building is to be fifty feet on Highland avenue and 217 feet deep, and will be equipped with two passenger elevators and three large freight elevators.

Offices of the company are situated in rooms on the first floor, every advantage of light and arrangement being utilized in the position and planning of these rooms. Among the features of the plan are a large rug-storage room, a specially planned piano room, a large reinforced concrete safety deposit vault for silver and other valuables, and private rooms for general storage purposes.

The exterior of his warehouse is revolutionary in its architectural treatment, as in the past this type of building has been merely utilitarian. The top and bottom stories have been embellished with a wealth of Spanish detail without, however, losing in the general scheme the character and massiveness which are usually associated with a large storage warehouse.

ON BOULEVARD CORNER

A two-story Spanish Renaissance building is in the course of construction for the Commercial Building and Finance Corporation, (a C. E. Toberman concern) at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Syndicate Gets Hollywood Lot on Long Lease

The northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place has been leased for ninety-nine years at a total consideration of $1,500,000, it was announced yesterday by Henri P. Guertin, Hollywood realty man. A New York syndicate has acquired the corner from Mrs. Corrinne W. Haynes. The property has a frontage of 140 feet on the boulevard and 150 feet on Garfield Place.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
MAY WE SHOW YOU THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OFFERING IN THE ENTIRE BUSINESS AREA? Attractive, not only from its earning possibilities, but from its absolute increment in the ground value. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR HIGHLAND will, in the near future, add over $4,000,000 in improvements.
WE WILL DELIVER 1 @ 175 FEET, IMPROVED, BELOW ITS APPRAISED VALUE.
We recommend this purchase to our friends and clients.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
IN SANTA MONICA
We offer the choicest corner on WILSHIRE BLVD. IN SANTA MONICA, for a few days only. Size 94x150 feet. PRICE $12,000.00.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN!

WEST SIXTH STREET
A CORNER in the midst of building activities. Size 277x140 feet. At an attractive price.

We will be pleased to discuss the above properties with intending purchasers. No information over the telephone.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
716-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 8048.

HAVE YOU MONEY SEEKING INVESTMENT
SOME REAL PROFIT MAKERS

SEVENTH STREET:
RIGHT AT HOOVER, A WONDERFUL TRANSIENT RETAIL CENTER. ABOUT $1000 PER FOOT, AND ONLY $20,000 TO HANDLE IT. SEE US ABOUT IT.

A REAL BARGAIN:
CLOSE IN, 50x165, FOR $15,000. ONLY TEN MINUTES WEST OF YOU AND BROADWAY.

FAIRFAX CORNER:
HERE IS A REAL CORNER ON A 80 STREET, AND PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

LA BREA:
A REAL PICK-UP ON LA BREA, BETWEEN SECOND AND WILSHIRE, $6.50 PER FOOT.

FIGUEROA STREET:
A FINE NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE, FAVORABLE TERMS AND REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

R. A. ROWAN & CO
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,00

There is a Very Good Reason Why a Certain Business Corner We Have Is a Bargain
Let Us Show It to You

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SACRIFICE
Price $65,000
Income $15,750
This splendid apartment building, consisting of 20 apartments, completely and beautifully furnished, is offered for immediate sale, at a very considerable reduction.
Located off Wilshire Boulevard east of Vermont, and in a popular rental district. House completely filled with select tenants. The building is less than six months old and was built by day labor, of best materials, and has installed all the latest built-in equipment.
This is a wonderful opportunity for party with limited funds to realize an assured income and have a home with pleasing environment. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
For appointment to inspect premises, call or see
MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

FOR EXCHANGE
70 ft. business lot at Lomita, $10,000—mortgage $5,000. Will add $3,000 cash, and take income property up to $20,000.
Six pieces of property in the City of Monrovia, ranging in price from $8000 to $40,000, totaling $113,000—with an encumbrance of about $12,000, all owned by one party. Will exchange these collectively or separately for Los Angeles property. Will assume. One parcel is a business block and one a beautiful country home.
Want House in the west part of Los Angeles on yellow carline up to $25,000 or $30,000. Offer an exchange of a strictly modern two-story stucco house, excellent location in city of San Diego, $15,000 clear.
SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNSMOOR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Twenty-third of a series of
Talks on Business Property
CITY BUILDING—A NEW SCIENCE!
THE days when cities sprung up and "just growed" are ended. Haphazard development and jumbled spreading out are things of the past. Cities today grow according to an accepted and scientific plan, in an orderly and controlled manner. Their development is largely on an approved course, planned for years in advance.
This is important in making investments. A far-reaching effect on values is apparent to those having a comprehensive understanding of the expected developments. This is the province of the Realtor.
CENTRAL PROPERTY
We have two centrally located lots in the downtown district that are priced absolutely right. Every structure going up between Sixth and Ninth and Hill and Figueroa will enhance their value. Apply at this office for full details.
IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL
For immediate sale we have a nearly new brick building, close in and leased to one tenant. It pays between 14% and 16% net on money invested above first mortgage. Price $34,000 with $20,000 cash required.
NORTH BROADWAY
60-foot double frontage between Sunset Boulevard and Alpine. Improved, fully occupied and paying 10% on present low rentals. We consider this a good buy. 20,000 will handle.
TWELFTH STREET
Southeast corner of 12th and Bonnie Brae. 116 feet on 12th Street, improved with two 2-story buildings. Price about $400 a foot. This property will earn good revenue with present improvements. Easy terms; owner may consider $10,000 in good, clear trade.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

A LIGHT IN THE DARK

. . . it is night . . . deep impenetrable darkness . . . all is black . . . suddenly, a beam of light sweeps the horizon—a searchlight—and all that was darkness is light.

THERE IS NO GROPING IN THE DARK

when the W. Ross Campbell Company undertakes to select a home for your business. A scrutinizing analysis, focused on the problem, immediately brings to light the best location for your business in Los Angeles.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales, Leases, Loans, Exchanges — Bonds, Insurance, Property, Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 4177

OUR HOME

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Again——Wanted
Vacant business property

WE SOLD

Two of the vacant properties submitted to us that were "PRICED RIGHT."

We are in earnest. We have two clients with several hundred thousand dollars to invest in vacant business property.

We do not need *listings*, but if your property is priced right (in other words a bargain,) consider it sold.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Canyon Vista Park

SANTA MONICA

Overlooking the Santa Monica Canyon, Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

The center of outdoor Club life, sport and society.

A very short distance from The Brentwood Country Club, Uplifters' Club and Beach Clubs.

A few choice lots still available. Restricted for residences only until 1970.

Study the map and come down and see this wonderful property.



If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th Street.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

215 W. 9th St., Los Angeles Telephone MAin 8790
2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica Telephone S. M. 21339

RUSH WORK ON TWO BUILDINGS

Patriotic Hall Structure Being Pushed

Corner-stone to be Laid During Month

First Unit of New Museum Also Under Way

Rapid progress is being made in the construction work on two of the large buildings designed by the Allied Architects' Association, the addition to the Museum of Science, History and Art at Exposition Park, and Patriotic Hall, on South Figueroa street, according to an announcement yesterday at the executive offices of the association.

At Patriotic Hall concrete is now being poured for the first two floors of the building, and forms are being erected for the pouring on the third floor, under the supervision of C. T. McGrew & Sons, general contractors. The heating and ventilating system is now being installed by the Western Heating Company, and the plumbing contracts have been awarded to Lohman Brothers. According to present plans the corner-stone of the structure will be laid at an impressive ceremony to be held during the latter part of the present month.

Patriotic Hall, which is being erected by the county as a memorial to veterans of all wars will, when completed, stand not only as a monument to the veterans, but will also serve as a clubhouse and a meeting-place for soldiers and sailors of all wars.

Satisfactory progress is also being made on the first unit of the series of additions which have been planned for the Museum of Science, History and Art, at Exposition Park. When completed, this structure will represent a total investment of $9,000,000, and plans for the entire structure have been prepared by the Allied Architects' Association. These plans, however, have been drawn up so that the building will be built in units, as needed. J. C. Bannish, general contractor, has completed the rough work of the first unit, including all of the important concrete work, and the lathing and plastering are progressing rapidly.

Hoover Corner Purchased by Realty Concern

The northwest corner of Hoover and Vernon avenues has been sold to the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., it is announced by L. C. Borden, secretary of the company. It was the intention of the company to improve and beautify the present nine-story building on this property.

This follows along the policy recently inaugurated by the Los Angeles Income Properties, according to Mr. Borden, which was to add one new building each month to the holdings of the company.

He declared that it was the firm conviction of those in position to know present-day conditions that the income property market was exceptionally favorable for purchases at the present time.

MARSH'S VIEW OPTIMISTIC

Predicts Los Angeles is Facing Its Greatest Era in Development of Industries

Southern California and Los Angeles are facing their greatest industrial development period. This opinion was expressed yesterday by Robert Marsh, pioneer real estate operator of the firm of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., following a personal survey of conditions during the past twenty-five years. During that period he has watched the industrial activities of Los Angeles increase from a few fundamental industries to approximately 6000 manufacturing establishments with annual valuation of products in excess of $1,151,643,537.

Discussing his impressions he said:

"Residential lots in industrial sections in and near Los Angeles compared to similar eastern sections, are ridiculously low. It is possible for every working man to own his own home here. Building materials, likewise, are low in price, permitting the builder to erect a better home in Los Angeles than he would be able to do in other localities for the same money.

"In fact, I am led to understand that property has become so valuable in many of the New England manufacturing centers that it is prohobitively priced in so far as the working man is concerned. He thereby is eliminated as a possible home owner and joins the vast army of renters, rendering him less efficient as a producer because of his less contented home life and attitude.

"Then again, as an investor, the local working man is enabled to enjoy the increased values accruing from his home holdings. This one feature—the ability of the most ordinary artisan to own his own home—I feel will prove one of the greatest assets to the continued development of the industrial Southland.

"Los Angeles today is 'over the hump' as a manufacturing city and the small, as well as the big investor, is ten times more secure in his investment than at any period during our study of local conditions. Investments, in fact, now are well beyond the speculative period and each home is backed by an insurance policy in the form of the 6000 individual factories already mentioned."

URGES MORE ADVERTISING FOR VALLEY

San Fernando Owners to be Asked to Raise Fund of $150,000

Declaring that advertising brings population, property values and prosperity, a large development and advertising campaign was outlined to business men of the San Fernando Valley at the Hollywood Athletic Club last week by A. Z. Taft, president of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association. Property owners will be asked to raise $150,000 by subscriptions to advertise the valley as a whole. A force of 650 men and women will conduct the drive from the 25th to the 30th inst.

The valley's failure to keep pace with other growing sections of Los Angeles was attributed to lack of advertising and flood control. The latter condition, it was brought out by Taft, has figured materially in the valley's progress, especially from an industrial standpoint.

"Flood control has prevented the installation of a sewer system over the valley, the building of permanent bridges, the construction of Riverside Drive, Riverside Truck Speedway, the building of east and west arteries, and in fact all undeveloped major projects can be attributed to the Los Angeles River channel and inability to control its waters.

"Relief from this problem is assured in the passage of Assembly Bill 1088, which provides the machinery by which the Board of Supervisors can relieve the handicap.

"Rapid transit, flood control, sewers, more highways, parks and playgrounds and advertising mean our population will be doubled in a year. That isn't optimism—they are undisputable facts," Taft concluded.

HOTEL FOR MEN ONLY UNDER WAY

Concrete Steel Structure Going Up Near Ninth and Lincoln Streets

Construction work is now under way on a new hotel building at 928-934 Lincoln street, one-half block west of Figueroa street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. This building is to be used exclusively as a hotel for men only and is to be known as the Men's Hotel.

The building, with a frontage of 100 feet, is to be five stories in height, of reinforced concrete steel, soundproof, fireproof, and will have 176 outside rooms, well lighted and of good size, equipped with individual telephones and modern conveniences.

An attractive feature is the large number of shower baths. Two modern electric elevators will be installed.

The front of the building is in the Italian style of architecture, trimmed with art stone. The ground floor of the entire front wing is taken up by the lobby, restaurant and waiting-rooms. The lobby will be large and equipped with all modern conveniences for the guests. The floor will be of tile.

The building is being built by the Boyce-Seely Construction Company. The property is owned by A. E. Boyce, president of the company.

TOWNS REPORT ACTIVE BUILDING

(Continued from First Page)

boost the month's total a little closer to the $1,000,000 mark, a mark which has in past months been low. With the issuance of building permits for a branch of the Pacific-Southwest Bank, a theater and a new baking plant, the month's building total figures went up to $728,671 and placed the year's total to date at $4,503,-294.

REDLANDS—Building permits in Redlands reached a total of $188,755 in April, which brings the total for the first four months of the year up to $622,234. The gain over April of last year is almost $100,000, and the total is only $7000 behind last month, which was the highest in history here.

GLENDALE—Building permits for April totaled $849,324, an advance of $223,570 over the same month last year. The April figures bring the year's total to $2,905,434, which is regarded as a remarkable total in view of the decline shown other cities.

FRESNO—With building permits for the year to May almost 50 per cent greater in amount than to the same date last year, the month started off with indications that season building records may be smashed here when the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company filed an application for a permit for a new $400,000 plant and office building 100x117 feet in ground area and four stories high.

The total of permits for April was $203,287, bringing the total for the year to $1,313,522, as compared with $172,386 for the month and $109,288 for the year to date last year.

FULLERTON—Building permits for April in Fullerton held steadily with the example set by the preceding month permits, totaling $82,528. The building total for March was $83,886, although permits for more residences were issued during April. In April, 1924, permits amounted to $57,602, showing the great increase in building this year.

The general upbuilding of the city is further shown by Grover Walters, inspector, who said that large totals of last year were caused by large buildings being constructed in that period.

SOUTH PASADENA—Building operations in South Pasadena during the month of April have been the greatest in several months. Permits for the month show a total of $265,400, while last month's permits were $32,000. The greater part of this amount represents residences, many of which are being erected in new subdivisions.

PASADENA—Building activities in Pasadena reached a high total for the year during the month of April when a total of $300,043 was realized. This brings the year's total to $3,109,097.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Building permits here for April were the largest of any month since July, 1923. Building activities in the city amounted to $60,095 for April. Last year for April permits totaled $9720. Permits for the entire year are more than double the amount for the corresponding period last year.

Building activities amounting to $129,052 have been started this year. In 1924, for the first four months, building activities totaled $62,760.

BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE BUILT ON BOULEVARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. Plans are being prepared for J. F. McSwain and T. H. Endicott for the erection of a new business block in the 300-block on South Pacific Boulevard. Work is to be started within the next few days.

The building will be of brick and one story high. It will have a frontage of 57 feet and a depth of 140 feet and will cost $12,000.

To Adjust an Estate

for which one of the leading Trust Companies of Los Angeles is Trustee we are instructed not to consider

Real Values

but for quick sale to offer this magnificent property in small tracts at prices so low and terms so easy, that no one who ever hopes to own a choice piece of California land can afford to let this opportunity slip by.

Location

In the heart of one of the highest developed sections of Southern California, less than two hours from Los Angeles; every acre under the most modern system of irrigation and every inch of it is land you would be proud to own.

Consider These Prices

Only $650 per Acre

Beautiful Bearing Orchards—Olives, Peaches, Figs, Apricots, etc., in tracts of 2½ acres up. Just the place for Poultry Ranches, with your home and your chicken runs in these beautiful Income Orchards and Groves.

Only $500 per Acre

for Young Walnut Groves recently set out with room enough between the trees to make the land produce crops that should make you independent. Tracts run from 5 acres up.

Only $350 per Acre

for rich level unplanted land that will grow anything grown in this section. Tracts of five acres up.

Bear in Mind

There is not a dollar of debt against this land. It is being sold to adjust an Estate. Every acre is level, under irrigation and a share of Water Stock worth $200.00 is given with each acre.

You can have ten years' time, if you want, to pay for it. If you want a grove or orchard; a Poultry Ranch or Unplanted Land; take advantage of these prices and terms; as you may never have a like opportunity.

F. C. Hendrix

827 Bank of Italy Bldg. Olive at 7th

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING SINCE 1912



Choose your constructor as you would *any* investment

Your plans for building should meet the same rigid tests and safeguards that you apply to any other investment—stocks and bonds for instance.

First—*safety.* Second—*return.*

A reputable constructor, quality materials, skilled workmanship, a sturdy and lasting structure—*these are your guarantees of safety.*

Economy in building, protection against repair expense—refinements and comforts that insure permanent tenants—*these are your guarantees of return.*

The security of Mayo-Built structures is based on fourteen years of successful building in Los Angeles. Mayo-Service will be gladly explained in a personal interview—in your office or ours.

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
MAYO BUILT Since 1913
References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

BUILDING

Aid for Realtors *in making sales*

It is difficult to sell an investor vacant business property. He thinks of the expense of an idle lot.

Sell him a lot with building planned and tenants secured, and overcome this objection.

Suggest a good lot and we will plan, construct and finance a suitable building, also co-operate in finding tenants.

If you have a lot and a tenant we may be able to help you find a purchaser, providing the proposition shows a suitable return.

Talk over our plan with either Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat. You will be under no obligation and it may mean a sizeable increase in your commissions.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 690

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

FINANCING

SPECIAL TODAY
only $1000 down
balance $100 per month
(Including Interest)

New Beverly Hills Home

SEE THEM TODAY

169 N. Wetherly Drive
A new type of California home. Six rooms, all large; three bedrooms. Interior handsomely finished with hardwood; hand decorated on canvas.

302 N. Oakhurst Drive
Six-room stucco. Unusually large living room opening on walled patio. Three bedrooms. Superior construction. Exceptional interior finish.

304 N. Elm Drive
English in every line. Excellent floor plan. Six rooms, three bedrooms. Living room very large.

Others in the same district.
Open for Inspection

Commercial Construction Company
Eugene Webb, Jr., President
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
BRoadway 4060. Los Angeles

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Los Angeles

IBE

Good Income Buys on Good Terms

$490.00 MONTH INCOME

Hollywood Court. All furnished. Located in high-class income district. Brings in $5880 per year. Carries $18,000 first and second mortgages. Will take equity in good mortgages or trust deeds on Los Angeles property or clear, vacant Los Angeles lots. Price $36,000. See MR. CROSBY.

DUPLEX SPECIAL, HERE IT IS $5000 CASH

A new, well located duplex flat for $16,000, within two blocks of L. A. High School on a wide boulevard. There are 5 rooms each. Each flat has separate entrance and has general appearance of a large residence. Nicely arranged, large rooms, trimmed in mahogany. Tile baths and sinks, attractive architecture, good construction. At $29,000 I believe this to be the outstanding buy in a high-class Wilshire flat. No trade, but the terms will please you. See MR. NEWMAN.

HOLLYWOOD MOORISH COURT

Large corner lot 80x325. Eight large units all facing street. Eight garages. Profusion of shrubbery. One of the most artistic courts in Hollywood. Seven units elegantly furnished. One unit unfurnished. Income at present low rentals $4900 per year. We can recommend this as a big money-maker at the very conservative price of $50,000. $25,000 cash will handle. See MR. BULLOCK.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

"We Specialize in Homes and Business Property in the Western Avenue District—Where Values Advance With Speed and Safety."

Here Are Two *of* Many Similar Big Bargains *We* Have for *You*

A $47,500 HOME FOR $31,500

—This is undoubtedly the biggest bargain in a large home anywhere in the western section of Los Angeles. It is a thoroughly modern residence with 9 rooms, 2 master baths and a maid's bath. The corner lot on which it is located is alone worth over $25,000 and the house would cost at least $20,000 to build. If you are in the market for a home of this kind, here's your chance to make a saving of $16,000, as the price has been reduced—for quick sale—from $47,500 to $31,500.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

—9 stores in an all-brick building on one of the busiest corners on Western Avenue. Present income is $700 per month, or $8,400 a year—with leases increasing next November. This is an investment that will pay you 13½% right now, and within five years should be worth from $100,000 to $125,000. Can be handled now, for only $35,000 cash.

No information given over telephone

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.—REALTOR
{ FORD and BECKER }
6071 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000



JUST WHAT YOU WANT
Beautiful Foothill Home
VERDUGO WOODLANDS
Attractive English Stucco

Two-story, spacious 8-room house, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, large living-room, real fireplace, walnut paneled dining-room. Hardwood floors.

Electric control gas furnace in basement. Double garage. Artistic finish throughout. Special unique features. Country Club, golf, trees, streams, transportation. Open for inspection. 1826 Country Club Drive, Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale.

F. P. Newport Company
SECOND FLOOR, CENTRAL BLDG. Trust Office No. 1, Colina Ave. and Canada Blvd. Trinity 3051 Trust Office No. 2, Glorietta Ave. and Canada Blvd.



For Sale—$18,500

Probably the best conception of early Spanish architecture in Los Angeles. Six rooms, two tiled baths, two walled-in patios, Mission hand-made tile over entire house, large rooms, closets, double garage. Completion. 6124 Del Valle St., Carthay Center, two blocks south of Wilshire on Fairfax Ave.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

PAY TRIBUTE TO CALIFORNIA

Stockton Farm Land Parley Successful Event

Eight Counties Represented at Third Confab

Speakers Optimistic Over Future of State

A great spirit of optimism was manifested by members of the California Real Estate Association at the third farm lands conference of the association at Stockton. The speakers painted the future of California in glowing colors, telling of the possibilities in the State, the markets for the products that await development and other reasons for cheerfulness.

Visitors from Contra Costa, Butte, Fresno, Madera, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Stanislaus and Tulare counties represented the cities of Chico, Escalon, Fresno, Lodi, Los Banos, Madera, Manteca, Modesto, Martinez, Ripon, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Tulare, Turlock and Visalia. Realtors of San Joaquin county and Stockton were present in large numbers. The afternoon session was the largest attended session of a land conference ever held by the association.

Mayor Raymond J. Wheeler in welcoming the guests to Stockton emphasized the part Stockton is to play in the development of California argiculturally with particular reference to the deep-water port which the citizens of Stockton recently made possible by voting a $1,000,000 bond issue. "We consider it not only a victory for the city of Stockton, but for the entire San Joaquin Valley and for California," he declared.

In responding to Mayor Wheeler's welcome, John T. Crowe of Tulare, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, paid high tribute to the city of Stockton for its progressive move, saying that the people of the San Joaquin Valley appreciate the importance of Stockton's development and the influence it will have on the valley as a whole.

F. J. Dietrich, vice-president of the Stockton Realty Board, welcomed the realtors on behalf of the board. He introduced C. A. Ricks of Martinez, who spoke on the "Outlook for Farm Land Sales in California." The speaker declared that the outlook on farms today is the best in many years. Crops are large, farm life is becoming increasingly attractive, with better schools, better transportation and highways, the radio and other conveniences, and there will be an increased movement toward the farm.

J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, head of the farm lands committee of the State association, was general chairman of the conference. In his speech he emphasized the importance of California's realizing the agricultural possibilities of the State.

Products Made Here to Reach Foreign Marts

Products of several Los Angeles manufacturing establishments will receive wide distribution in New Zealand as the result of a visit last week of Frank Simpson and Lee M. Dickinson from Dunedin, N. Z.

Upon their recent arrival they were taken by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce on a trip through the industrial and harbor districts. Surprised at the industrial development of Los Angeles which they had believed to be a tourist center only, they at once made business connections for flavoring extracts, refrigerators and galvanized ware.

Mr. Simpson, who is building an ice plant and ice cream factory in Dunedin, declared that household refrigerators are practically unknown in New Zealand. He is introducing in that city the locally-made refrigerators in connection with his ice plant. They were authorized to spend 50,000 pounds sterling or approximately $230,000 in American money, on products while here.

New Regulator of Car's Speed is City Product

The manufacture of governors to regulate the speed of trucks and pleasure cars will be started soon by the E. C. Newton Corporation in its new plant at Avenue 26 and San Fernando Road, according to a communication from E. C. Newton, president, to the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Facilities have been installed for turning out 25,000 governors per year, according to President Newton. He pointed out that if the various departments of the city of Los Angeles would use the automatic ignition governors manufactured by the company, 25 per cent of their fuel and repair expenses could be saved.

Glendale Realty Class One of Largest in Nation



Keen Interest in Study

The Glendale Realty Board's class for study of the University of Southern California extension course in real estate practice is the largest of any board in the State, besides being the largest class of any city in the United States of similar size. D. C. Casselman is shown directing the class, while President W. L. Twining is shown in the foreground studying his lesson.

REALTY MEN PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

Glendale Board Members Comprise Largest Class in State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, May 2.—Members of the Glendale Realty Board's class who are taking the course of study in real estate practice prescribed by the extension department of the University of Southern California are working strenuously in preparation for the examinations that will be held at the end of the present semester, when it is anticipated that close to sixty students will receive the diplomas that will show they have completed the course of study.

During the first semester there were sixty-eight pupils enrolled, and although this number has fallen off slightly since then, there are still enough members left in the class to make this the largest class in the State of California, and the largest class in any city of the size of Glendale in the United States.

When the class was started the instructor was D. C. Casselman, chairman of the education committee of the Glendale Realty Board, but, following his resignation to undertake other work, he has been succeeded by Max Woods as instructor and as chairman of the education committee.

Every pupil in the class is showing the keenest interest in the work, and it is predicted that the average percentage that will be shown in the final examinations will rank among the highest in the entire State.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE PROJECTED

(Continued from First Page)

the southwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue. The structure extends 196 feet along La Brea and about 125 feet along Santa Monica Boulevard. The first floor will be occupied by shops and a plumbing establishment. The corner is to be used as a bank.

Plans are being prepared for a six-story loft building for C. E. Toberman Co., to be built on Hollywood Boulevard adjoining the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Cahuenga avenue. The front of this building has been designed in the Spanish Renaissance style.

A two-story building on Hollywood Boulevard facing McCadden Place will be completed in the near future for C. E. Toberman and C. E. Boag. The building has been designed in the Spanish Renaissance style, cast stone and plaster being used to express the detail.

Sale and Lease of Bell Holdings in Week's Deals

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 2.—Realty deals have been moving along in this section at a consistent pace within the last few days, according to Dean Kirk, realty man, who reports that he has closed several deals aggregating approximately $50,000. Through his activity he has sold four stucco properties at 277 Sixty-first Place in Maywood for F. D. Rood to Jack Brown.

He has also leased the Frances Hotel at 955 Baker avenue for a long period of years to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Welsh.

BOARD ORDERS NEW SCHOOL

Twelve-Unit Structure to be Erected at Carthay Center to Accommodate Growth

Marking still another milestone in the rapid and substantial development of Carthay Center, announcement is made by the Board of Education that it has ordered plans drawn at once for a big, twelve-unit school, to take the place of the overcrowded buildings now in use. As the funds for the new school are available, it should be ready for the next school session.

The architect of the building is to be Horatio W. Bishop, who has supervised plans for every building erected in Carthay Center. With him is to be associated the well-known architect, Carleton M. Winslow, designer of many of the city's most imposing buildings. These gentlemen have already prepared tentative plans for Carthay Center School, which call for a handsome structure of reinforced concrete, two stories high with a commanding tower in the center. It will accommodate all the grammar school grades, as well as a kindergarten. One of its features will be an unusually large auditorium.

The growth of Carthay Center School has been phenomenal. Less than two years ago, at the request of J. Harvey McCarthy, developer of Carthay Center, the Board of Education opened a one-room school in Amanda Chapel under Miss Margaret Flaherty. In a year the increase of the school population made a temporary building necessary and now these accommodations have been outgrown.

BOULEVARD PAVING STARTS

City Engineer Checking Maps That Will Connect Sixteenth With Venice Boulevard

The Sixteenth-Street Improvement Association has been working for the past few months to "uncork Sixteenth street," to connect it with Venice Boulevard and call the entire street from Figueroa to the sea by the latter name. Harry H. Culver of Culver City is president of the association. He sponsored Washington Boulevard and is at the head of several other improvement associations.

The ordinance of intention was passed this week on the stretch from Cochran avenue, to Bagley avenue, Culver City. The work is being handled in two sections and the above stretch was surveyed by the engineering firm of Campbell & Holt. It parallels the Venice Short Line tracks, and opens up a territory entirely new. Paving will start on this strip within forty-five days.

The second section, from Seventh avenue to Cochran avenue, is being handled by Osborne & Jessup. The surveying is finished on this strip and the improvement and assessment maps are being checked by the City Engineer. The petition to change the name of the street to Venice Boulevard may be approved at the time the ordinance of intention is passed on this second section.

A petition is being circulated for rezoning the street for business from Western avenue to Crenshaw Boulevard. Much of this property is vacant and the rezoning is expected to build up a street which has long been dormant. Ornamental lights are being installed in various sections.

The association was formed last August and now has a membership of about 250. John J. Dillon is consulting engineer of the project, Mrs. Jane B. Williams is secretary, and headquarters are in the Culver Building, Culver City.

PLAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Plans have been completed by A. Godfrey Bailey for the erection of a frame and stucco church at the corner of Euclid avenue and Eagle street for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This structure will include an auditorium seating 350 persons, classrooms, social hall, kitchen, pastor's study, and is estimated to cost $30,000.

URGE NEW BRANCHES

It has been proposed by the Los Angeles Library Board to the City Council that a $1,000,000 bond issue be placed on the ballot for the purpose of erecting twenty-five branch libraries throughout the city.

Firm Appoints Advisory Board of Nine Officers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 2.—Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of an advisory board of nine members to the People's Finance and Thrift Company and the appointment of Dr. J. F. Garrison to the board of directors. Announcement also was made of the issuance of stock up to the authorized capitalization of $50,000. The company finances the construction of homes for salaried persons.

The advisory board includes George C. England, George M. Green, Harry V. Beaver, James E. Howell, J. E. Faber, Leonard Ruegg, O. O. Lease, Dr. W. W. Holley and Dr. Charles M. Graham.

Hugh B. Lawrence is president; Harvey D. Moseley, vice-president; R. C. Nutt, vice-president, and Ralph F. Lamb, secretary-manager, the other directors being R. D. Aylsworth, Judge A. F. Monroe, C. T. Harte, Attorney Newcomb Condes and Mr. Garrison.

CARTHAY CENTER GETS BIG SCHOOL

New conveniences for the residents of this famed community—the pick of the Wilshire district — are constantly being added.

Now it is a splendid 12-unit public school, to be erected at once, to take the place of the present building which has become too small.

Stores, church, school, theater — every adjunct of a complete home community is provided at Carthay Center—

Yet there are still bargains in residential sites to be obtained, at prices below those asked in much less desirable developments.

J. Harvey McCarthy Co.
6464 Eulalia Blvd.
Carthay Center. Tel. 709-780.

—*attention*

Subdividers—

We offer for sale, as a whole, a complete new subdivision, fully improved and ready for the market at Hermosa Beach—

This Tract consists of 106 beautiful lots with curbs, sidewalks, macadam paving, gas, water, electricity, ornamental trees and electroliers—The location is superb and the view unsurpassed—situated at the intersection of the two main Boulevards, Pier Avenue and Camino Real—

This subdivision is admittedly the finest property at Hermosa Beach and is just now completed and ready for the early summer market. Your opportunity to start a selling campaign immediately—

We are in a position to make a very attractive price for a quick deal—

Crenshaw & Smailes
208 W. Eighth Street

Active Investments

That Are Exceptional Values Today With Unusual Future Possibilities

We Invite Your Careful Inspection of These Properties, and Will Assist You In Analyzing Them.

$35,000—Choice Corner; Large Income
Two Flat Buildings on a business zone corner. Income of $445 monthly. Located on fine corner Wilshire-Hollywood section. Between Vermont and Western. Can be handled with $10,000 cash. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$35,000—Store Bldg., 130-Ft. Car Line Corner
Seven exceptionally attractive stores with arched windows, in the heart of large population. Building will carry additional story. Good leases with yearly increases. Only $15,000 cash needed. This is something unusual for the small investor. See MR. HUGGINS.

$44,000—2-Story Business Block, Transfer Corner
Stores and apartments located on a prominent business intersection of a car-line street, showing income of $6000 per year. Has a vacant ground space which can be further improved. Can be handled for half cash. This is really a good buy. Let us show you this. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$45,000—Hollywood Corner Stores; Two-Story Construction
Six new stores in building not quite completed. High ceilings, 12-inch walls. Income on basis of $5400 yearly shows better than 15% net on investment. Only $15,000 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

$70,000—Corner Business Block, 120x90
New Brick Building on very prominent double car-line corner, all leased to responsible tenants, showing income at present of $7980 per year, increasing. This is a very attractive investment, with strong chances for a handsome profit on a sale before 6 months. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Exceptional Investment on Western Ave.
This is without doubt just the one best offering we have had to offer on this great artery for a long time, in a large corner, which is priced way below similarly located corners in the immediate vicinity. Is now ripe for large building, such as theater, hotel, club or business block. Owned by a non-resident member who must sell at once. See MR. SCOTT.

$145,000—Three-Story Corner Business Block; Income $22,500
Requires but $55,000 cash to handle this exceptional buy. Stores all leased at healthy rents. Price includes furniture for 72 rooms. The building only six months old and well located. The price is below duplication cost and income will show around 20% net on investment. See MR. HUGGINS.

We have many other prime properties from $20,000 up to $500,000, in Duplexes, Flats, Apartments and Business Properties. Let us assist you in making your investment.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DExel 2363.

MONEY

Is To Be Made By Investing NOW In Well Located Los Angeles Business and Income Property. Why Not Profit By the Growth of Los Angeles? Great Real Estate Activity Is Now Under Way. You Will Benefit By Inspecting the Following Selected Bargains:

"Let's Talk It Over"

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN

One of the choicest corner pieces of improved business property in the Wilshire district. Located on Western Avenue close to Wilshire Boulevard. This property has a gross income of over $10,000 per year from temporary improvements. Special circumstances make it possible for us to offer this wonderful property at an extremely low price and on very favorable terms to the right buyer. Lot alone is underpriced $300 ft.

TRANSFER CORNER

100-foot improved Hollywood business corner. Will show return of close to 10% on total price. Special terms can be arranged. This is a conservative investment with unusual speculative possibilities. You will rarely find a more sound investment than this. Complete details gladly furnished to interested parties.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Two-story brick store and apartment building on Western near Hollywood Boulevard. All rented, bringing fine income. Right in the heart of new developments. $25,000 cash will handle. Where can you do better than this with a small investment of cash in a good West Side business locality?

CORNER BRICK STORE BUILDING

Lot 135x140 feet. Building 40x40 feet. Building is of substantial construction with walls and foundations for two stories. Market leased to Sam Seelig for 10 years at average rental of $127.50. Corner store leased for one year, at low rental, which will show increase next year. Lot is ripe now for further improvement. This property is situated upon a main traffic artery in a very fast growing locality. Total price $32,500. Present mortgage $10,000, 7%. Terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Fine store building on prominent corner. Shows very substantial income on leases with increases yearly. Mortgage $30,000, 7%. Will trade $45,000 equity for clear vacant or improved. Immediate action imperative.

Where Demand Far Exceeds The Supply, That Is Where To Buy.

If you don't believe in it come out and see how much La Brea, Third St. or Beverly Blvd. business frontage you can buy and what a demand there is for these wonderful opportunity streets.

The following are just what is left and going fast. Remember the Shriners will be here, and there will be a scramble for the best investments. So hurry here for them:

Beverly Blvd. corner just off of La Brea at $290.00 a foot.

Spaulding and Beverly corner at $250.00 a foot. Others from $120.00 a foot up.

Good buys west of Fairfax. See us.

La Brea business frontage can be bought from $200.00 a foot up. We have it.

Third St. business frontage can be bought at $115 a foot up. We can deliver.

Our complete list of residence buys in Hancock Park can't be beat. Just glance over just a few of our specials:

Beverly Blvd. and Orange Drive, large beautiful duplex corner at $9450.00.

Milton Ave. duplex lot near Third St. for $6450.00. Corner Sycamore and Second St. extra large apartment site for $700.00 above opening price of year ago.

Citrus Ave. bungalow lot south of Beverly Blvd. for $6400.00.

We are doing good business. Come join us for action.

Jamison Investment Co.
Offices
116 No. La Brea
Between Beverly Blvd. and 1st St., Near 1st St.
FAIRFAX AVE.
170 feet North of Beverly Blvd.
FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

FINANCE WORK ON APARTMENT

Co-operative Owned Unit for Santa Monica

Will be Eleven Stories and to Cost $2,000,000

Is to Occupy Block Facing on Ocean Avenue

The cost of construction of the Shoreham Apartment Hotel, which is to be built on the Palisades at Santa Monica, is already over 90 per cent financed, according to H. H. Coyle of Coyle, Lewis & Nebeker of the California Bank Building, which firm has undertaken and is carrying through the entire financing for this project.

"We estimate that the actual construction costs for this co-operatively owned building of eleven stories with basement and sub-basement for garage facilities, and with ballroom and gardens on the roof, will cost a total of $1,512,000," said Mr. Coyle. "This is exclusive of the cost of property, architects and engineers' fees, furnishings and other details, which will make the total cost in excess of $2,000,000. Arrangements are being completed with contractors for the actual construction, to which end also an architectural force under E. J. Baume is now pushing the work of completing detailed plans."

Standing in its own grounds, this building will occupy an entire block fronting on Ocean avenue, a frontage of 470 feet with a depth of 210 feet. The hotel itself will have a length of 325 feet or six feet more than that of the Biltmore in this city.

"With the construction costs of their building now practically financed, the management of the hotel company has announced an increase of 15 per cent on all unsold apartments, effective on the 15th inst.," said Coyle.



"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A New Book by Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by

THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them net not less than $2.00 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from so little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you. Address

Charles Weeks
Owensmouth, California

Lecture every Sunday, 2 P.M., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY:—Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Continued construction prosperity is seen in the announcement of new building projects and recent contract awards by the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors. Some of the activities of the association follow:

Contract has been awarded to C. L. Peck for the erection of a nine-story medical office building at 1405 South Hope street, for Dr. Albert Soiland. Plans prepared by John J. Fraunfelder provide for a structure of reinforced concrete construction, containing 600 offices for doctors, associated with the California Lutheran Hospital.

The Mann Building Company, Inc., has been awarded the contract at $120,000 for the construction of a four-story apartment building on Vermont avenue north of Santa Monica Boulevard. The structure when completed will contain fifty rooms.

A contract has been awarded by the city of Elsinore to the Claude Fisher Company at $131,000 for the construction of water-work system under the 1915 Improvement Bond District Act. The proposed work will include three wells approximately 500 feet deep; a 2,000,000 gallon reinforced concrete reservoir and a distributing system.

The Ray DeCamp Company, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the erection of a one-story addition to a warehouse at 1736 East Fifteenth street for the Los Angeles Lime Company.

The Santa Fe has awarded a contract to Robert E. McKee Construction Company to erect a two-story recreation building at the railway shops at San Bernardino, to cost $27,000.

Edwards Brothers have been awarded a contract to erect a theater building at Carthay Center for Carthay Center Holding Company. Construction will start next week on a two-story warehouse and factory building at 1924 Atlantic street for the Southwest Hardware Company. The general contract has been awarded to Bavin & Burch.

The Mann Building Company, Inc., has been awarded a contract at $300,000 for the erection of a four-story and basement hotel building at Alhambra. The building will be of Moorish architecture, containing 127 hotel and apartment rooms.

The Lynch Construction Company has been awarded the contract at $29,700 to erect a one-story frame warehouse on South Park avenue, near Merrill avenue, for Mickey Brothers.

Contract has been awarded to the Raymond Concrete Pile Company for placing the concrete pile foundation for a new police substation at 4526 West Pico street. The general contract for the erection of the substation was awarded to the Bowman Construction Company last week at $119,092.

PETROLEUM HEAD BUYS NIBLO HOME

Former Owner to Build Residence in Beverly Hills Section

S. C. Lewis, new president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, has bought the Fred Niblo estate through the firm of George E. Read, Inc., of Beverly Hills. The Niblo property is located at the northwest corner of Crescent Boulevard and Lomitas, and was sold to Mr. Lewis completely furnished. Mr. Niblo bought seven and one-half acres in the new Beverly Terrace subdivision and will erect a residence.

John Gilbert, leading man of Elinor Glyn's "His Hour," has bought a three-and-one-half-acre home place in the Beverly Estates subdivision. R. M. Simmons, prominent banker and stock broker of Chicago, has just purchased two homes on opposite sides of Camden Drive, No. 616 for the use of his mother and No. 615 for himself and family. The sale was consummated by William C. Wood of George E. Read, Inc.

The Scott residence, located at 524 Canon Drive, has just been sold by Arthur W. Kelley of the same company to John F. Dillon, director of Colleen Moore and other famous stars. Mr. Dillon and family will occupy the home. The Scotts have purchased an attractive lot on Rodeo Drive, where they will build at once.

George E. Read, Inc., has only just opened offices at 467 and 469 Beverly Drive.

NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA APPROVED BY TULARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 2. — Plans for a new residential district to be known as Plaza Court, and located just east of the Tulare Union High School buildings were formally approved at a special meeting of the City Council. These plans were submitted by J. M. Kind and provide for an attractive bungalow court with houses facing it on either side.

LOS ANGELES BOARD NEAR TOP OF LIST

City Boasts Second Largest Realty Organization in World

Los Angeles boasts the second largest realty board in the world in active memberships, according to figures released yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Chicago heads the list with 1216 active members. Los Angeles ranks second, with 670. New York, with 456, is third. Philadelphia is fourth with 432, and St. Louis is fifth with 407.

Other cities having realty boards with active membership rolls in excess of 200, are: Detroit, 386; Pittsburg, 346; Baltimore, 320; Long Island, 317; Miami, 292; Boston, 284; Louisville, 243; Milwaukee, 232; Oakland, 215; Minneapolis, 211; San Francisco, 205; Cleveland, 200; Newark, 200.

The Los Angeles board has enjoyed a steady, consistent growth since its organization in 1903. It now has with its salesmen and associate members a roster of 1184.

President Tatum of the local organization expressed himself as highly gratified with the position Los Angeles has in the national roster list. "There are 529 realty boards in the national association," he said yesterday. "These boards represent a total enrollment of 20,729 active members, everyone of whom has been admitted to membership only after a careful investigation and his promise to abide by the code of ethics of the national body, which insures reputable business methods."

According to the figures Los Angeles has a much higher percentage of its real estate men in its realty board than any other city with the possible exception of Chicago. Cleveland, which is approximately the same size as Los Angeles, has less than one-third as many active members in its board.

Miami, which has about the same number of real estate men as this city, has less than half as many in its board. New York and Philadelphia, both larger than Los Angeles, have far fewer active realty board members.

CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

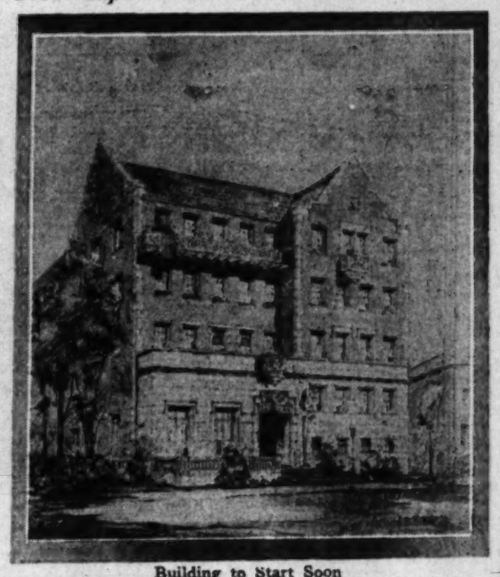
MONROVIA, May 2.—That plans for a $50,000 clubhouse will be ready in a few days is the expectation of the directors of the Norumbega Town and Country Club. Development of the club property in Norumbega Heights has been retarded by uncertainty as to water supply, but a third well developed seven and one-half inches of water this week.

RESIDENCE LOT BOUGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. Bertha M. Smith has just purchased a $3000 lot on Fifty-eighth street, one and one-half blocks from Pacific Boulevard. It is to be immediately improved with a large residence.

New Apartment-Hotel for Wilshire



Building to Start Soon

Architect P. A. Weeger has announced plans for an apartment-hotel structure to be erected on South St. Andrews between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard. Architects Gogerty and Weyl have designed the unit.

START WORK ON WILSHIRE APARTMENT

New Modern Residential Structure Under Way to Cost $275,000

Ground is to be broken at once for a new residential apartment-hotel between Wilshire Boulevard and Sixth street on South St. Andrews Place on a site 70 by 150 feet. The structure has been planned by P. A. Weeger and will cost approximately $275,000.

The building will be of Tudor-Gothic architecture and has been designed for Mr. Weeger by Gogerty and Weyl, local architects. It will be five stories in height, containing four five-room apartments, eight four-room apartments, nine three-room apartments, eighteen bachelor apartments, fourteen hotel rooms, one pool room, one writing-room, one large amusement room and a spacious lobby two stories in height.

The interior will be finished in mahogany woodwork, tile and marble trim. The walls will be canvased, panaled and decorated, and every modern convenience for the patrons of a refined, high-class apartment-hotel has been incorporated in the plans.

The building is to be completed about November 1st, and Mr. Weeger will furnish and operate it on a high-class hotel basis.

Contract is Let for Theater in Monrovia Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 2.—A crew of thirty men started construction work this week on the new $150,000 Lyric Theater at White Oak and Ivy avenues for the National Theaters, Inc. J. P. Daniel has the contract for the entire project, which includes seven store rooms. The work is to be completed in 120 days.

The Lyric is to be one of the finest playhouses in the valley, embodying all latest features. All balconies will be eliminated, the floor being an unbroken incline from the orchestra pit to the rear. All seats will be upholstered with genuine leather, while the loges will be equipped with overstuffed divans.

Form Company to Manufacture Date Products

Davison & Newmarck is the name of a new company formed last week for the manufacture of date and peanut products, according to word received by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company, to be located at 4651 Hollywood Boulevard, will manufacture date syrup, date butter, sugar and chocolate covered dates, peanut butter and other peanut preparations as well as a new brand of health coffee.

MONTE-MAR VISTA

THAT BIG SIGN

Illuminated at night . . . is a harbinger of information. It tells without doubt of the crested "top of a hill" contour of this residential site. It flashes an invitation to you.

Drive west on Pico or National Boulevard. Monte-Mar Vista may be reached by way of the wide entrance between Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs . . . or by way of the California Country Club on the south.

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COME

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NO DEPOSITS will be Accepted—
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Complete Street Improvements included in Price

All Utilities now Available to Every Lot

HOW TO GET THERE
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take any boulevard to the beach and then south via Ocean Speedway, or
BEST WAY—Go west on Washington boulevard to Centinella avenue, thence four blocks south to Del Rey boulevard, thence west to ocean.

La Habra Heights

Not just a mere subdivision—but a great horticultural project specializing in the development of the avocado grove and of the suburban home.

Land that is free from injurious frosts and winds—where perfect soil, climatic and water conditions exist. Requirements necessary for the commercial production of the avocado, which is the most attractive and profitable investment in the horticultural field.

Located forty-five minutes from Broadway in the rolling foothills east of Whittier, with a commanding view of the great coastal plain and the quiet Pacific Ocean. An ideal situation for your suburban home.

We will be pleased to have you inspect our development and will assist you without obligation.

EDWIN G. HART, General Manager
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Please send me full information concerning your avocado lands and the residential advantages of the same.

Name ..... Address .....
City .....

PROPOSE PLAN TO RECLAIM BARREN MOJAVE DESERT

Project of Drilling Test Wells to Find Underground Levels to Go Before Congress

BY CLARK DODGE

Plans have just been outlined by Brainerd B. Smith, register of the local United States Land Office, and transmitted to Senator Shortridge for consideration by the next Congress, whereby a large portion of the Mojave Desert, that dry expanse of 1,000,000 acres in Kern, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties, may be conquered and added to the fruitful domain of the Southland.

Mr. Smith's plan, in brief, is to drill enough test water wells in this so-called "back country," to establish the underground water levels as are now known in but few scattered sections. These data will be filed in the land office for reference and the information of prospective homesteaders.

The government may be asked to drill wells on each section, or such water as are needed to irrigate the area, the expense of which would be attached to filing of entry by a homesteader. This, roughly speaking, would constitute the same arrangement as other government irrigation districts where the surface water is impounded and distributed through laterals.

DRY-FARMERS

Since 1890, when eagerly hopeful dry-farmers first invaded the Mojave, the Mojave has successfully foiled their efforts. Three years of drought in 1899, 1900 and 1901 disillusioned them. Then, in 1904, subterranean water 99 per cent and 1 per cent alkaline was discovered. From then on the scientific development of areas on the eastern and western sides of the desert was prosecuted with success.

Gold was the limit of the earlier mining in the desert. More than $30,000,000 has been taken from the mines during the last sixteen years. Now silver is the attraction. Cement is produced at the rate of 3000 barrels a day. Numerous companies produce nearly $1,000,000 annually in pottery clay, borax, gypsum, iron ore, lime, soda and basic salts. Experts point to nearly thirty other products that go begging, among them that essential industrial ore, coal. There are large iron deposits, several of which have been worked successfully. Other minerals said by authorities to abound are manganese, magnesite, chromite, barytes and glass sand.

As for agriculture and stock raising there is much more to be done. Orchards on the reclaimed lands have yielded bountiful crops of perfect pears, prunes, apricots and apples. The Lancaster district on the western slope is noted for its splendid alfalfa. Dairy and beef cattle thrive in the dry, invigorating atmosphere. Turkeys and chickens, the former especially, are important sources of income to the ranchers.

THE SOILS

Quoting from the United States Geological Survey of 1921:

"The soils of the desert on the whole are very productive when water is applied to them, because the rainfall is comparatively low, and consequently no large quantity of ground water circulates through the alluvial material to dissolve and carry away the soluble mineral matter that is used by plants as food."

Of the climate the survey reports:

"The climate of the region is characterized by slight annual precipitation, low relative humidity, comparatively high temperature, both in summer and in winter, and large daily ranges in temperature. The mean annual precipitation for the entire region probably is not more than five inches. The low relative humidity of the desert region has a notable effect on the comfort of human beings. The air is usually so dry that moisture of any form exposed to the air is quickly evaporated."

The Mojave Desert, with its brilliant flowers in the early spring and dry-baked appearance of an aged Indian in the summer and fall, has remained practically inviolate since time immemorial. For thirty miles across its very center no signs of habitation exist. Nothing is seen but giant yuccas and greasewood.

WHAT WATER DOES

The Mojave River is a freak of desert nature. Rising in the mountains, it flows out into the desert, above ground now and then, underground mostly, finally disappearing altogether. Water is flumed at various points along the visible stream.

Fred W. Lane, 62 years of age, a former Chicago and San Diego brewer, has 160 acres at Llano, forty acres of which is in orchard. He started development of the property in 1913 and today it is one of the finest farms in Southern California. A well 535 feet deep furnishes ample moisture and the expense of operating a fuel pump approximates $52.50 a month. It is necessary to pump water on the soil only two months of the year.

Mr. Lane is a booster for the Mojave Desert.

"This desert doesn't amount to a great deal now," he said a few days ago while at work in his orchard, "but it won't be long until all the dairy herds in Southern California, at least those now located in and around Los Angeles, will be here. The land there is too valuable to raise feed for them and home builders object to the cattle.

"If I were to start over again I'd put in plum and apricot trees instead of apples. Then, if the market wasn't right for the ripe fruit I'd dry it. This hot air in the summer time is just the thing for that sort of business."

POWER PROJECT

Lane has as neighbors an English school-teacher, a "lunger" sent to the desert to die ten years ago, a former railroad engineer and an old mining prospector who gave up the search for gold after years of chasing rainbows. They're all homesteaders, all getting the most out of nature. Every Saturday night they meet to discuss ways and means of improving their lands.

Land Receiver Smith has 9,000,000 unappropriated acres of public land under his jurisdiction but his mind has been occupied with the Mojave Desert riddle for so long that it seems to pop up at every turn of his conversation.

"The land doesn't need anything but water," Smith preaches. "There's only one way to get it and that's out of the ground. If the government can just be induced to give the poor farm seeker a chance to get started American energy and thrift will ultimately prove the pertinent factor of conquest.

"Who is to drill these wells?

"The homesteader cannot afford to, and the regulations of the Land Office do not permit the sale of acreage in large tracts, so that it would not justify private interests to drill for water. It seems reasonable then, that it should be considered a government project.

"Power—cheap power—is a vital item. The deeper a well the more it costs to pump the water for irrigation. By harnessing the Colorado River this difficulty could easily be met."

SIPHON CONTRACT IS LET

Angeles Firm to Employ Large Crew Installing Vista Irrigation Unit

ESCONDIDO, May 2.—Construction on the installation of a 13,000-acre irrigation system at Vista, midway between Escondido and Oceanside, was given added impetus this week when the Western Pipe and Steel Company of Los Angeles was awarded the contract to make the steel of the siphons. The siphons will range in length from 2150 feet to 9764 feet and will be thirty-six and forty inches in diameter.

The contract calls for the complete fabrication and installation of the siphons at a cost of $102,-. They will be used to carry water from the San Diego County Water Company's Lake Henshaw over the mountainous country to the distributing system. Installation must be started in 10 weeks and completed in twelve months and a large number of men will be employed by the Los Angeles company to do the work.

The D. R. Ryan Construction Company of San Diego has the contract to excavate and construct the bench flume at a cost of $ Vista Irrigation District of $. The company expects to start work at the Escondido end of the thirteen-mile canal, where connection is made with the Henshaw system at the hydroelectric plant of the Escondido Mutual Water Company. K. S. Littlejohn of Del Mar, will install the pumps at a cost to the district of $.

Applications for admission to the district are being turned down, as the 13,000 acres agreed upon after the elimination of 4000 acres of unirrigable land, is all that the water under contract will serve.

The Bennett Investment Company of Rock, purchasers of 750 inches of water from the San Dieguito County Water Company, arranged to join drives with the Vista Irrigation District for the elimination of its 700 acres of land about half way the length of the district's main canal. The company proposes to plant its acres to citrus, avocados and walnuts, the holdings later to be subdivided and placed upon the market, funding for the extensive project is now under way.

The inception of the development of business with the starting of work on the construction the city of Escondido announce that settlement has been reached to have one of the banks open on Saturday evenings, from 6 to 9 o'clock to cash checks and transact banking business.

Oceanside continues to forge ahead, with plans for the expenditure in the near future of a total of $752,000, as follows: Saturday sewer in the south part of the city, south of First street and between Horne street and the ocean front, steel pier and beach improvements, $100,000, recommended by the Chamber of Commerce; new high-school building, the bonds for which have been voted, $80,000; new building for the First National Bank, contract for which will be awarded in a few days, $40,000; Horne and Clementine street work, $50,000; items in the annual budget of the Santa Fe Railway calling for $180,000, of which $162,000 will be spent to replace the present wooden bridge over the San Luis Rey River, just north of Oceanside with 300 foot steel spans on concrete piers, and the balance, $20,000 for the installation of an automatic block system between the junction of the Fallbrook branch of the road north of the city and the junction of the Escondido branch south of town, increasing traffic on the line calling for the improvements; coast highway bridge north of city, $182,000; new grammar school addition, $10,000.

A. V. Boswell will erect a modern two-story business building at the corner of Second and Freeman streets, two rooms fronting on Second street, 100 feet deep, and one on Freeman, 30x50.

Oceanside is pressing the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to install a modern phone system, to replace the turn-the-crank type. Supervisor Tom Hurley is spending $5000 on the elimination of sharp curves on the Marron Canyon Road. Oceanside won first honors in the fire-loss campaign conducted by the National Fire Work Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Heaters Made in City Recognized by Firms Here

Recognizing the heating advantages and ventilating characteristics of products of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles, architects and builders are utilizing many gas floor furnaces of the concern in churches, hospitals and other public institutions now being completed in Southern California, according to Samuel Sproat, president of the company.

Thirteen gas floor furnaces will be used in the new $250,000 First Baptist Church of Alhambra and twelve similar furnaces will be installed in the First Christian Church of Compton, a $200,000 edifice.

INAUGURATE NEW PLAN

Setting a new precedent in the roofing industry, arrangements have been completed by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles for the re-roofing of structures on a partial payment plan, according to J. F. Plunkett, director of sales of the concern. The partial payment plan will be utilized principally for the financing of re-roofing of structures.

Shanghai, the city of great contrasts, has such an infavorable climate much of the year that shops as a rule open at 10 a.m. and close at noon, then reopen from 2 till 4 and call it a day.

WATTS TO LIGHT STREETS

By unanimous vote the City Council of Watts has authorized the installation of a new street lighting system which will make that city one of the most brilliantly and uniformly illuminated communities in Southern California.

A total of 500 lamps will be installed on a plan which provides that every intersection in the entire city will be lighted and on the longer blocks intermediate lights will be installed so that no portion of the community will be more than 300 feet from a street light. In the business section 600-candlepower lamps will be used, while 250-candlepower lamps will be used throughout the residential district.

The entire installation expense, amounting to $57,000 will be paid by the Southern California Edison Company, which has the contract to furnish current, and there will be no cost to the citizens except to pay for the electricity as used. Work will be started immediately and it is expected to have the entire equipment installed and ready for service by July 1.

Men Buy Huge Reseda Holding Involving Farms

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

RESEDA, May 2.—Lee W. Miller and William G. Lausesen have just closed a deal whereby they will become owners of Reseda Townsite, and forty-two small farms. The purchase was made of H. J. Whitley. The purchase does not include Mr. Whitley's income properties or the R. E. Whitley holdings in Reseda.

This is the largest real estate transaction in the history of the Reseda district. The purchasers are well known here and in San Fernando Valley, and the purchase reflects their confidence in values in this section.

GIRLS' SCHOOL GROUP

Work has been started on a group of school buildings on Hook ranch, near Glendora, for the Girls' Collegiate School, by H. O. Clarke of Pasadena. The group includes four academic buildings, junior and senior buildings, which will contain study halls, art department and science hall, and two classroom structures, as well as an administration building.

HOSPITAL FOR PETS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HOME GARDENS, May 2.—Dr. L. I. Beller of Huntington Park is erecting a modern building at State street and Long Beach Boulevard, to be the first hospital in this section for treatment of the ills of dogs, cats and other animals.

Remove Large Dwelling From Fifteen-foot Hill

Removing a large two-story frame, brick and stucco residence formerly used as a dramatic academy from a fifteen-foot hill at the southeast corner of St. Paul and Sixth streets and transporting it several miles distant in two nights is another project completed by the Kress House Moving Company.

The intersection from where the dwelling was moved is one of the busiest traffic districts in the city, but the task of gradually moving the house from the crest of the hill to the street was accomplished without interrupting vehicles at any time during the work.

NEW INDUSTRY STARTED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. Another new industry has been added to Huntington Park, H. L. Ferguson having established an orange marmalade factory at 1015 East Irvington street. The building is a small, concrete structure erected for this purpose. Mr. Ferguson recently came here from Pasadena.

BELL HOTEL SOLD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. The Bell Hotel at the corner of Gifford and Baker avenues, has been purchased by A. Morse, a Glendale contractor, from Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Ball.

You who are seeking a place for your permanent home will find your ideal at

Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

A RESIDENTIAL park of home estates—each lot distinctive—with improvements provided. Preliminary prices ranging from $2000 to $25,000. . . . . .

Examine our plan of financing and home building. . . . . .

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Motor out north side of Huntington Drive to Tract Office at Sierra Madre Ave., opposite San Marino City Hall

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THE Charm...

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YET Beverlyridge is available to those of moderate means, BECAUSE Beverlyridge is the ONLY remaining section in the hills of Beverly that can be subdivided into estates ONE QUARTER ACRE IN SIZE . . . with each site a SCENIC GEM.—Restricted against commercialism for 100 years.—This creates the incentive to ACQUIRE a home in Beverlyridge at a price within the reach of those who DEMAND the BEST.

NO ASSESMENTS for IMPROVEMENTS. *All* improvements installed by the Beverlyridge Company, including telephones and electric wires in conduits, gas, water, electroliers, landscaping and concrete streets throughout.

Obey the urge.—Buy TODAY!

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"LAST OF THE BEST OF BEVERLY HILLS"

BEVERLYRIDGE ON K. N. X. EVERY FRIDAY, 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. WRITE FOR DATA ON HOME PLANNING CONTEST.

CALL ECONOMIC STATE CONFAB

Southwest Parley to be at Los Angeles

Nevada, Utah and Arizona Heads to Attend

Governors to Confer on Mutual Problems

President R. W. Pridham of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the Chambers of Commerce of Southern California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, and in co-operation with the Governors of those States, had called a great economic conference in Los Angeles, commencing the week of June 15, known as the Southwest Economic Conference.

President Pridham said that this matter had been under contemplation by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the past two years and that he had finally reached an agreement with the Governors of Nevada, Utah and Arizona as to the date for this conference and expected these Governors to attend together with a large delegation of business men, agriculturists, mining interests, etc., to discuss problems of mutual interest to the Southwest.

President Pridham pointed out that this conference was in no sense of a political nature and would deal with economics only, and it was expected that study would be given to the transportation situation in the Southwest; to the interchange of agricultural products and to the control of agricultural pests; to the development of the mineral resources of the whole territory, and to colonization and other important economic subjects.

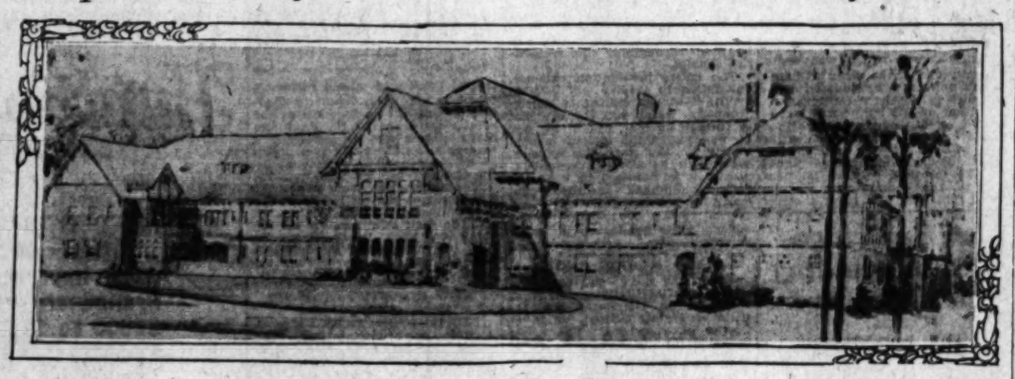
He added that this conference would be held in the banquet hall of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and would be largely attended.

It was the opinion of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he said, that political boundaries of States should in no wise be considered when economic problems were involved and that the progress of the whole Southwest depended largely upon the co-operation between the several States and the working out of mutual problems.

Dentists Lease Floor Space in Business Area

The Associated Dentists, a co-operative organization, has leased 4000 square feet of second-floor space at 706 South Broadway, at a total rental of approximately $200,000. The office will front 100 feet on Broadway and forty feet on Seventh street. The lease was given by the Lankershim estate for a long term, and was negotiated by A. Dexter Gail, Jr., manager of the leasing department of the W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. I. Wiseman McDonald, attorney, represented the Lankershim estate.

Spacious California Christian Structure Projected



Designed by Robert H. Orr

This new building is to be erected for the California Christian Home, better known as the Massie Home, on Mission Drive near San Gabriel. It will accommodate sixty-five guests and will be modern in every detail.

LAUDS LOCAL METHODS

Los Angeles Leads Nation by Adopting Plan of "Undivided Responsibility," Builder Says

Los Angeles has inaugurated a new era in building methods because of which it is a dozen strides ahead of the remainder of the nation according to John M. Cooper, architect and builder. Discussing the departure which he termed the "undivided responsibility," he said:

"It is a singular fact that every successful line of busines in America today is founded upon the principle of 'undivided responsibility' —with the exception of the giant of them all, the building industry. The automobile manufacturing industry, for instance, is a perfect example of 'undivided responsibility.' Here we find artists designing artistic bodies, engineers supervising the composition of the engine, gears, chasis; and a business organization purchasing raw materials, keeping in touch with the selling market, and distributing the finished product.

"In no great industry can we find artists in command of business organizations outside the building industry.

"The day of the architect working independently of the builder and supervising the latter's work, is nearly over. 'Undivided responsibility' has entered the building industry and is here to stay as it should be.

"Building organizations will be rearranged to protect the owner's interests — architects will design practical and artistic structures — not build them.

"Expert building engineers will do the actual work. Expert buyers will purchase the materials, taking advantage of periods of low prices which their constant touch with the market will permit them to do. Specialists in each branch of construction will direct the work.

"And over all these units will be the business organization — the nucleus of a co-ordinated team. No longer will the distillusion prevail that an artist — in this case the architect — embodies at once the practicibility of the engineer, acumen of the business man and genius of the builder."

Licenses Show Slight Decrease in Few Months

A decrease in the number of real estate licenses issued by the State Real Estate Department is noted in the statement from the office of the commissioner for the fourteen weeks ended April 8, 1925, according to figures released by the California Real Estate Association.

The number of brokers licensed has fallen off 5 per cent, and salesmen about 23 per cent, while the total receipts, $178,744.52, indicate a decline of about 30 per cent.

An increase of 15 per cent is noted in the number of real estate corporations licensed.

Episcopal Body May Erect New Monrovia Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 2.—The congregation of St. Luke's Episcopal Church unanimously approved plans for a new $75,000 church at California and Wild Rose avenues. Carlton M. Winslow, Los Angeles architect, presented the proposed plans and elevations.

The congregation was canvassed this week and a financial report will be made tomorrow to determine final action. It is believed that work can be started at once on the first unit to cost $40,000.

CAMPAIGN STARTS FOR AGED HOME

Commodious Structure is Planned to be Built Near San Gabriel

To be occupied by a home for the aged, the California Christian Home, called the Massie Home after its founder, L. J. Massie of Los Angeles, has bought a site of seven acres on Mission Drive a short distance east of San Garriel. The California Christian Home has been in existence in a small way at Long Beach for several years.

The United Christian Missionary Society of St. Louis, the national organization of the Disciples of Christ in America, who are the owners have built and maintain numerous homes for the aged, homes for children and hospitals throughout the United States and are campaigning for funds in California, which supplemented by the funds of this organization will be used for the erection of this building.

The plans for the new building are under way and the first unit will accommodate at least sixty-five guests, each having a room. In addition there will be spacious lounging rooms, dining-room and social hall. There will also be hospital quarters and administrative quarters. The building will have a laundry department, cold storage, and plenty of room for supplies. The building will offer a maximum of comfort and protection from fire. It will be ornate without extravagance, substantially constructed of brick and stone trim with slate roof.

As soon as the plans are complete, which are being prepared by Robert H. Orr, architect, bids will be called for and construction will begin at once. Those backing this project expect to make of it one of the finest homes for the aged to be found in the West.

NEW HOMES ARE PLANNED FOR TRACT

Extensive Improvements Scheduled for Hollywood Manor Area

Construction of six attractive residences will be started at Hollywood Manor in North Hollywood early in May, Harry H. Merrick, of Harry H. Merrick & Co., announced yesterday.

J. C. Shapland, contractor, will build two modern homes on the knoll adjoining the beautiful Blanchard mansions, while John H. Blair, H. B. Stecker, C. E. Rachal and C. F. De Witt have each had plans drawn for artistic hillside residences.

Intensive work is in progress at Hollywood Manor on street work, gas and electric connections and other extensive improvements. Water connections were made last week. Artistic electroliers are also being installed. Laying of sidewalks and curbs will start at once.

More than half of the lots in Hollywood Manor have been sold, Mr. Merrick said. In discussing the new traffic plan he pointed out that the proposed subways and elevated railroads would place Hollywood Manor within thirteen minutes of the downtown business center of Los Angeles.

MORE SPACE LEASED BY CLOTH FIRM

Concern Has Rapid Growth in Southland During Past Twelve Years

The Zapon Company, a nationally known concern manufacturing leather cloth and lacquer, has secured enlarged quarters at 124 West Slauson avenue, and will be in operation there June 1, according to word received by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce this week, from B. E. Holton, manager of the company.

The company started business in Los Angeles twelve years ago, having charge over the territory from Houston, Tex., west. They were the first to introduce lacquer enamel from Kansas City west.

Owing to the growth of the local business, the company has been forced to seek new quarters providing at least 12,000 square feet of floor space. For a number of years past they have maintained a plant at 1007 South Figueroa street. Machinery for the enlarged plant arrived in Los Angeles last week and the new plant will be in operation June 1.

Along with the information received by the Chamber of Commerce concerning this plant, was the company's contribution to the Chamber of Commerce "balanced prosperity" campaign fund which is being used to bring new industries to Los Angeles.

Retiring Realty Commissioner Guest in North

Edwin T. Keiser, retiring Real Estate Commissioner of California, was a guest of the Sacramento Real Estate Board and California Real Estate Association officers at the Hotel Senatorfi A luncheon was tendered in his honor, and a resolution, signed by all present, was offered by A. P. Soule, chief deputy commissioner.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board gave a dinner in honor of Edwin T. Keiser on the eve of his departure for Chicago. He was presented with a beautiful watch.

Los Angeles also tendered a dinner in honor of the commissioner. Among those present was Herman Janss, general manager of the James Ranch, whose headquarters have been in Chicago for the last year.

6% Money

6% We have Eastern money to lend at the low rate of 6%. Applications are considered on homes, flats, apartments, stores, bungalow courts, office building.

6% Many loans of a higher rate will be due in the near future. It is well to get the machinery started as soon as possible to refinance so the loan will be ready to disburse at maturity of old loan.

6% This money is home money coming back to you at a low rate. You and others have paid millions of dollars to insurance companies in the shape of premiums for the protection of the breadwinner. Part of that money is now being placed at the low rate of 6% on homes, flats and various kinds of property.

6% The same rate that is made for the Los Angeles territory is made for Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Pasadena and Glendale.

6% Temporary construction loans are refinanced into our five year 6% loan. We make 7% Building loans and refinance with only one commission and one title charge. Ask us about our favorable plan for building loans.

Money Waiting

$2000--$2,000,000

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
232 VAN NUYS BUILDING
MEtro. 7110

Financial Correspondents Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES



Fascinating Bridle Trails Add Luxury To These Estates

NOT only is Holmby Hills in the Heart of the famous foothill estate district of West Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, but it adjoins the beautiful Los Angeles Country Club, and its Bridle Trails are a master link in the chain which the elite of Southern California have fostered.

Already more than half of the original 67 estates have been selected by leaders in Social and Business life.

How To Reach Holmby Hills

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Blvd. (JUST WEST OF LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB) then turn right to Information Lodge or stop at Tract Office corner of Beverly Glen & Wilshire Boulevards where representatives are stationed for your convenience.

Janss Investment Co.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Lake Front Unit
—is Close-In!



View from your window at MORENO HIGHLANDS 15 minutes from 7th & Broadway

Scenic Homesites
Average Frontage ~60 Feet,

Some Higher $2750 Some Lower

An ideal place for your home,—15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Midway between the shopping district and Hollywood.

Overlooks Silver Lake, the city, hills and mountains. Each lot has a view all its own.

Located a few short blocks north of Sunset boulevard,—easily accessible over network of fine boulevards. Look at the map at the right

Improvements well under way. Street grading, underground conduit wiring system, water and gas mains included in purchase price. Concrete streets, curbs, sewers and ornamental lights to be installed and paid for under bond, to be assumed by purchaser and paid over ten years.

Portions of the Lake Front Unit restricted to single family residences costing not less than $6000. Hill top sections restricted to single family residences costing at least $10,000. Portion of tract adjoining Rowena Avenue bus line permits income residence buildings.

TRACT OFFICES ~
3525 Sunset Blvd · Ph ~ 592-955 · 2880 Rowena Ave
and 1900 Childs Ave · Ph ~ 592-342 ·

MORENO HIGHLANDS *Invites You!*

Drive on Sunset boulevard to Silver Lake boulevard, a little west of Alvarado, and turn north to the Lake Front Unit. Or take any P.E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Golden Gate avenue, and a salesman at the office at 3525 Sunset will show you the property.



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W. E. Dimmick ~ Henry E. Rivers ~ John A. Van Pelt
726 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone TRinity 0961

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rate of 6%. Applications
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courts, office building.

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MORTGAGE CO.
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...IC HOME COMPLETED

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...Most Modern of ... Southland

...Stories of Brick, ... Iron

...May 2.—... the ... Boule... com... cost ... dedi... most mod... Temples in the South... stories, of brick-con... and iron, with its front of ... and large plate glass ... floor contains a large ... and the hallway with ... leading to the second ... floors. There is a pas... elevator. The second floor ... contains office rooms, the ... auditorium, anterooms, a ... and stage. The auditori... ... in area and ... for banquets and ... ...ssment by the Ma... ... other organiza... ... It contains a stage eighteen ... third floor is designed for ... of the Masonic fra... ... the lodge room proper be... ... feet in floor area with ... lighting facilities. The ... have recently been in... ... ...ments have also been ... to establish a roof-garden on ... of the building from which ... had a view of the entire ... surrounding country. ... of this city was the ... and had charge of the ...

THREE NEW SCHOOLS TO BE ERECTED

Work on Inglewood Units to be Rushed to Care for Increased Attendance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 2.—In order to take care of the unprecedented growth in grammar-school enrollment, work will be rushed on the three new twelve-room buildings, contracts for which were let last week, it is declared by W. W. Hodgkins, clerk of the Inglewood Grammar-School Board. The contracts total more than $150,000. It is hoped to have all three buildings ready for occupancy by the opening of school in September. At this time also, the new twenty-room study hall for the high school, as well as the boys' gymnasium and swimming pool will be completed, thus greatly increasing the capacity of both the high and grammar schools.

Bell &, Justice of Huntington Park were awarded the contract for the Kelso-street grammar school, the figure being $48,473; James P. Steele the Fairview Heights school, at $33,989, and the North Inglewood school, at $48,-473.

The plumbing contract for all three structures went to the Inglewood Plumbing Company, at $15,337; the Aylsworth Electric Company the total electric installations, at $3887, and R. E. Swan of Los Angeles the painting contracts, the figure being $4800, making a total of $154,909. The heating contract is still to be awarded, decision being in abeyance pending investigation of various systems.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

The Thomas Carney Company, leased the one-story brick building at the southwest corner of Marathon street and Western avenue. Previously they had an office at 1352 South Flower street.

Sponsored by the Jamieson Oil Company, O'Conner and Grassmann a lubrication engineers, have leased the northwest corner of Hope and Sixteenth streets for five years, for a modern service station. The prorerty fronts fifty feet on Hope street and 155 feet on West Sixteenth street.

The Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade leased the ground floor store of the two-story brick building at 120 South Los Angeles street through E. H. Emerson of the Campbell Company. They have occupied their new quarters.

FIRM REPORTS ACTIVE WEEK

Wearing Apparel Concern Enters Local Field

Automobile Company Takes Larger Quarters

Leases Show Growth Under Way in Southland

Six leases made this week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, are indicative of the growth of Los Angeles firms and the lure of the Southland for new firms, according to A. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the realty firm.

Two ground floor arcade stores in the new Chamber of Commerce Building were leased for C. D. Turner by John L. Crider of the Campbell Company. Mr. Turner will occupy 1000 square feet of floor space with a restaurant and sandwich shop in the new location. New fixtures will be installed.

Suite 215 in the new Chamber of Commerce Building was leased for five years to the California State Association of Contractors, who have occupied a total of 2000 square feet of space.

Another new business was secured for Los Angeles when 2000 square feet of loft space in the McComas Building was leased to Ted Lewis, wholesaler of men's and women's wearing apparel. The loft will be used for sales and display quarters.

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PLAN LARGE BALLROOM ON VERMONT

Structure Also to Provide for Open-Air Vaudeville and Pictures

Plans for one of the largest ballrooms in the country have just been completed by Samuel Birds, architect member of the California State Association of Contractors and Builders, and work on the structure is being figured by contractors of the Association. The new building will be erected on the southeast corner of Third street and Vermont avenue, and will have 150 feet on Vermont and 276 feet on Third street.

The building will be one of the most beautiful structures of its kind to be found anywhere, its promoters say, when completed, and will have many new and unique features. According to the amusement syndicate, which is financing the proposition, besides a ballroom, there will be a large open-air theater similar to those now in use in many eastern cities, where both motion pictures and vaudeville performances are held.

Construction will start this week, although not all of the subcontracts have as yet been let. It is hoped to complete the structure in time to handle the final summer business, about the middle of August. The cost will be approximately $150,000.

LEASES SHOW MORE ACTIVITY

Increased Demand for Space in Outlying District

Presages Growth of Wider Business Section

Confined to Storerooms and Office Locations

Indicative of a steady increase in activity in the business localities outside of the downtown district, short-term leases aggregating a total of approximately $500,-000 were closed through Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate concern, during the last week, B. A. Burton, president of the firm, announced yesterday. The leases were for storerooms and offices in new buildings recently completed or under way at the present time.

Included in the list of leases consummated during the week were the following: Notions and dry-goods store, $25,000; tailor, $6000; garage, $70,000, ten years; market, $42,000, ten years, and two offices on upper floors, $10,-000, all in the C. L. Peck Building, Melrose and Berendo. Other leases were a ten-year lease for $24,000 for a market in a structure at Tenth and Manhattan, and, in a building at Third and Catalina, ten-year lease for $45,000 for a market, ten-year lease for $32,000 for a drug store, five-year lease for a tea room for $12,000; five-year lease for $600 for a cleaner and five-year lease for $4000 for a beauty parlor. Two store leases for three years at a total rental of $8000 were also closed for a building at Western and Monette.

Bank Director Cites Benefit of Port to Realty

Members of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board were addressed Friday evening by E. H. Hucker, director of research of the First National and Southwest Trust and Savings Bank on "Los Angeles Harbor—A World Port and What It Means to Realty Men of Los Angeles."

The meeting, a regular monthly affair, was held in the Hollywood Athletic Club. Chairman Jerome Sengel presided.

FARMER TELLS CLASS ABOUT ESCROW WORK

"Escrows" was the subject of the lecture Tuesday evening given by E. L. Farmer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company at the weekly class in real estate conducted by the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

W. H. Daum will be the lecturer next Tuesday and will lecture on "Industrial Property Sales Methods."



3½ Acre Estate in Altadena

374 foot frontage facing the South, extending back to the very foothills in the shadow of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson.

One of the most beautiful sites in Southern California, principally because of its ruggedness and unsurpassed view. House situated on knoll offering view of entire surrounding country, valley, ocean and Catalina Island to the south and mountain ranges to the north. Elevation eighteen hundred feet above sea level.

House of eight rooms, surrounded by boulder walls and ornamental lights on driveways, large porches and pergolas.

OPEN SUNDAY

ALTADENA OFFICE

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

Telephone F. O. 6839 FOOTHILL BLVD. AND HOLLISTON ALTADENA, CAL.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

"107 EGGS in 107 DAYS"

laid by

Fontana Wonder Bird



Fontana Plan Makes Poultry Pay

Fontana Wonder Bird, a granddaughter of Lady Fontana, World Champion hen, has completed another record that will stand—107 eggs in 107 consecutive days.

Descended from a famous egg-laying strain, this bird is just another example of what the Fontana White Leghorns are doing in record egg production.

Steady egg production makes poultry pay—nothing else.

The average hen lays 87 eggs per year. Last year the average for over 100,000 Fontana Strain White Leghorns, descended from World Champion Stock, was 152 eggs.

That's why 140 plants at Fontana made profits.

That's why the average Fontana hen nets from $1.50 to $2 per year, aside from the value of fertilizer, worth 40 cents per bird.

And that's why the ideal income combination is fruit and poultry raising at Fontana on a 2½ or 5 acre grove of oranges, grapefruit, deciduous fruit on vineyards.

The Fontana Plan makes it easy to begin. A small payment down, ten years on balance and liberal financial aid in constructing your home and necessary buildings, places this offer within the reach of everyone.

DRIVE OUT TO FONTANA—48 Miles East of Los Angeles on Foothill Blvd. to Fontana Sign Pointing South.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

FONTANA FARMS CO.

...Pacific Finance Building Sixth and Olive

Long Beach — E. ... Bartlett, 352 ... Boulevard. Phone VAndike 8925 Santa Monica — Aurand-Johnson Realty Co., 21 Security Bldg. Inglewood. ... Tamborine, 1160 E. 64th Street, Inglewood.

DON'T DELAY—WRITE US TODAY

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Please send me full information about the Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... Times 5-3-25

Annual Confabs at Portland to Draw Hundreds

Hundreds of master plumbers and members of allied industries will gather in Portland June 19 to attend five annual conventions scheduled for that time in the northern city, according to word received by Samuel Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

On June 19 and 20, the annual convention of the California State Master Plumbers' Association will be held. On June 21 and 22, the annual convention of the Master Plumbers' Association of the State of Washington will take place; while on June 22, the annual convention of the Oregon Association of Master Plumbers will be conducted.

The forty-third annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers will be conducted on June 23, 24 and 25, sessions being held in the Portland Auditorium. On June 23, 24 and 25 the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Association of Master Plumbers wil be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Portland.

Huge Aggregate in Co-operative Projects Shown

No more substantial testimony to the economic value and stability of co-operative ownership could be presented than the fact that from sixty to seventy-five million dollars have been invested in co-operative apartments in New York City alone during 1924, according to M. A. Charleton, fiscal agent of Havenhurst Apartments.

The safety of the co-operative apartment investment is dependent upon the conservative and sound financing of the project, he said. The size of the mortgage compared to the equity, the interest rate and the date of maturity are all of vital interest to the co-operative home owner. The larger the equity, the greater the incentive of the owner to protect his investment, which is a safeguard to every other owner.

Huntington Park Hotel on South Pacific Bought

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2.—The Tucker Hotel on South Pacific Boulevard, owned by B. H. Tucker, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnston for $15,-000. The hotel, established about a year ago, contains forty-four guest rooms and is newly furnished and equipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have been in Southern California for several months seeking a business location. Mr. Tucker plans to go to Seattle, Wash., where he will engage in the hotel business.

LOFT SPACE LEASED TO PRINTING CONCERN

The J. W. Lewis Company announces the completion of negotiations for the leasing of the south loft of the new two-story brick building at 316 Omar avenue, to A. W. Shake. The building is owned by Arthur C. Colt, representing a syndicate of Cleveland business men.

Mr. Shake has been located at 220 Boyd street for the last seven years, and is engaged in the paper ruling and bookbinding business. The move to the new location was due to the need of larger floor area to serve the printing trade. S. G. Ries represented both parties in the lease.

PREVIEW TODAY

TO MY—

FRIENDS



Instead of $7500 up for a large level lot MY FRIENDSHIP PRICE - - - - - $4100 up

Instead of $6500 up for a large HILLSIDE lot—MY FRIENDSHIP PRICE - - - $2950 up

WITH 40 MONTHS TO PAY

Such Prices Should MAKE YOU Money

This is just about THE LAST OPPORTUNITY I shall have of helping the many friends who have helped me . . . as I fully expect to retire from active participation in Tract Development after completing . . .

HOLLY VISTA

(Adjoining Hacienda Park)

200 MEN . . . 50 MULES . . . and 6 GIANT STEAM SHOVELS have been working like **fiends** for 30 days to make what I believe is a **world record** in ROAD CUTTING. I am telling you . . . this is REALLY A BEAUTIFUL PARK . . . ONLY 150 LOTS are available **now** . . . so **please**

COME OUT EARLY TODAY

WILSHIRE VISTA . . . BEVERLY VISTA and HACIENDA PARK . . . all made money for you

So Let's Make HOLLY VISTA Another JOHN A. EVANS Success

I have surely CUT THE VERY HEART out of prices for you.

John A. EVANS CORPORATION

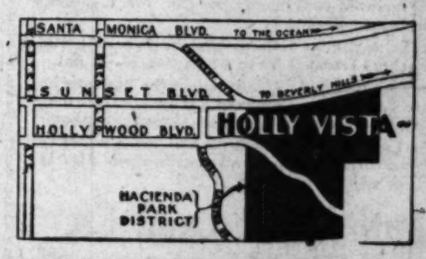
8901 SUNSET BOULEVARD

HE. 4858—GR. 7754.

HOLLY VISTA ENTRANCE
9301 Sunset Blvd.

IF you want us to call for you, please call either of these offices . . .

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GRanite 7754.
GRanite 2253.
HEmpstead 6154.

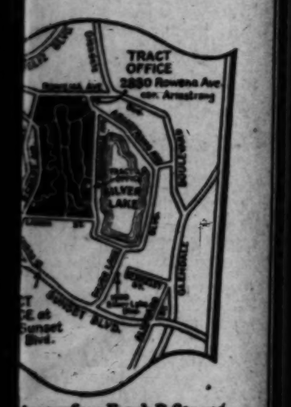


ANDS
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NO HIGHLANDS
ites You!

Sunset boulevard to
boulevard, a little west
and turn north to the
Unit. Or take any P.E.
Hollywood, get off at
avenue, and a sales-
office at 3525 Sunset
u the property.



...Frank R. Strong
...Henry E. Rivers - John A. Van Pelt,
STRONG BLDG. Phone Trinity 0091

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Thousands of Beautiful Trees Provide Picturesque Setting for Residential Development in Alta-Canyada Distr



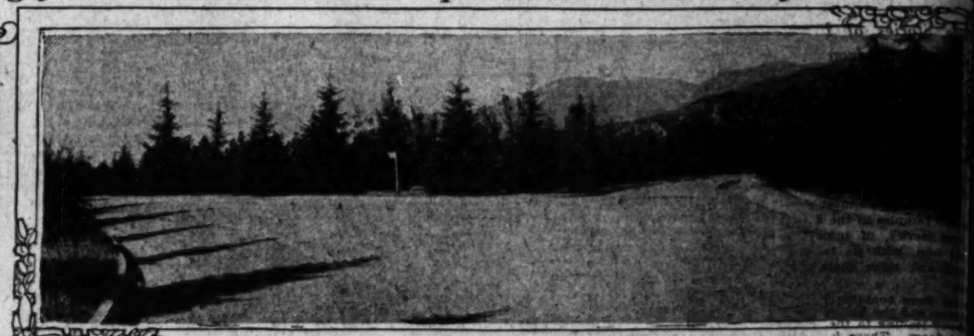
TREES PROVIDE SETTING



BEAUTY IN HOME DESIGN



RESTRICTED TO FINE HOMES





IMPROVED STREETS

PALATIAL RESIDENCE



PICTURESQUE SETTING FOR HOME



LANDSCAPING FEATURED

FOOTHILL AREA IS SHOWPLACE

Alta-Canyada Features Many Attractive Dwellings

Landscape Work on Tract Involves Huge Sum

Property Commands View of Valley, City and Sea

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the forty-third of a series of articles describing the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Few spots in the United States can compare with the beautiful Alta-Canyada estates on the northern slope of La Canada Valley, between Pasadena and Glendale. This statement can be made without fear of contradiction, and it can be said that it is one of America's finest residential estates, inasmuch as it has the finest qualities of other community projects combined in one.

The property has been acknowledged by thousands who have visited its portals to be the highest type of development in Southern California, as far as beauty, environment, charm, grandeur and picturesqueness are concerned. To be frank, Alta-Canyada is one of the showplaces of the Southland, being dotted with thousands upon thousands of trees, shrubbery and flowers comparable only to our finest national, State or municipal parks.

Being situated high in the foothills near the Alta-Canyada Canyon, the tract boasts many valuable features desired by true lovers of homes who by mark of good taste demand the very best. More than $300,000 have been spent in the last ten years in the landscaping work, including the planting of beautiful pinus Montereys, Acacia Cynophylla, Pinus, Halapensis, English oak, Casaurinos, Carolina cherry, cypress, redwoods, crepe myrtle, pepper and birch.

Bordered by acres of fruiting and flowering trees and shrubs, the winding driveways through the 600-acre tract provide ready accessibility to every part of the holding. These thoroughfares are linked with arteries that lead to Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles and other sections of the Southland. The property is reached by Michigan avenue from Sunland district, Verdugo Road from Glendale and Lincoln or Linda Vista Road from Pasadena avenue.

Many attractive residences have been built within the last few years, ranging in price from $8000 in the small home to $75,000 and upward for the mansions on the larger estates. Suitable restrictions have been provided for builders so that the future progress of the property will not be hampered. All improvements have been installed, including sidewalks, subtantial avenues, underground conduits for electricity, gas and telephones.

For the person desiring a homesite in the country with metropolitan conveniences, he should not fail to see Alta-Canyada, a thirty-five-minute trip from the Los Angeles business section. On account of its elevation, some 2000 feet above sea level, the tract commands a view of mountains, valley and sea. This is one of the few tracts that the observer has seen with so much beauty and possibilities for future development.

New Structure Gives Concern Larger Output

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2.—The Wohlman Fixture Company, located here a few months ago after the plant at Alameda Boulevard was destroyed by fire, is now fully equipped with machinery and, according to Mr. Wohlman, the firm has been doing a large business since it started the manufacture of store, office and bank fixtures in the new building.

The structure is 150x160 feet in dimensions, while ground has been secured which gives the plant 160 x255 feet. It is expected the plant will be enlarged some time during the present year.

Carlsbad by the Sea

The Home of the Avocado

In January CARLSBAD STRAWBERRIES brought 50 cents per basket, and were reported as being the only berries produced in the State that month.

Then came February and March with splendid crops of New Potatoes, which brought fine prices.

C. W. Billups of Carlsbad tells us he received in April from 23 to 30 cents per lb. for Kentucky Wonder String Beans.

Judge A. Beller tells us that he is selling Italian Squash at from $1.50 to $1.75 per 16-lb. flat.

And mind you, all this is not in the hot interior, but close to the sea, on paved highway and main line of railway, among high-class American people.

For Land and Lots at Carlsbad, with water at cost, drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager

912 Garland Bldg. Phone TRinity 3161. 740 South Broadway Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-two Tracts Studied by City Planning Commission With Thirteen Formally Approved and Seven Passed Tentatively; One Project Reconsidered

Twenty-two subdivision maps proposing new tracts and sent to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission have been reported on during the last two weeks, with thirteen formally approved, seven tentatively accepted and one reconsidered. The report follows:

8562—A new subdivision easterly of Rowena avenue and northerly of Silver Ridge avenue. Formally reconsidered and approved.

8625—A new subdivision northerly of Third street and westerly of Lankershim Boulevard. Tentatively approved.

7855—A new subdivision southerly of Yosemite Drive and about 700 feet west of Avers street. Tentatively approved.

8569—A new subdivision southerly of Ballerge street and easterly of Benton Way. Formally approved.

7636—A new subdivision southerly of Forty-sixth street and easterly of Stanton avenue. Formally approved.

8724—A new subdivision northerly of Expedition Boulevard and westerly of Harvard Boulevard. Formally approved.

8499—A new subdivision southerly of Collins street and easterly of Hasslins avenue. Tentatively approved.

8626—A new subdivision northwesterly of Hubbard avenue and southeasterly of Borden street. Tentatively approved.

8539—A new subdivision northerly of Corbiga Drive and easterly of Avenue 51. Tentatively approved.

8655—A new subdivision northwesterly of Osborne avenue and northeasterly of Paxton street. Formally approved.

7942—A new subdivision southerly of Ventura Boulevard at Tropical Drive. Formally approved.

8230—A new subdivision southerly of Wilshire Boulevard and westerly of Westwood Boulevard. Formally approved.

8558—A new subdivision northerly of Coringa Drive and easterly of Avenue 51. Tentatively approved.

8196—A new subdivision northwesterly of Benton Way and northeasterly of Lafayette Park Place. Formally approved.

8657—A new subdivision northerly of Moorpark street and westerly of Laurel Grove avenue. Tentatively approved.

6145—A new subdivision northwesterly of National Boulevard and northeasterly of Club Drive. Tentatively approved.

8425—A new subdivision southerly of Rowena avenue and easterly of Childs avenue. Formally approved.

8649—A new subdivision southerly of San Fernando Road and southeasterly of El Cajon avenue. Formally approved.

8640—A new subdivision southerly of Riverside Drive and westerly of Clybourne avenue. Formally approved.

8697—A new subdivision northerly of Sunset Boulevard and westerly of Newcomb street. Formally approved.

7821—A new subdivision northerly of Roscoe street and westerly of Valley Circle Boulevard. Formally approved.

Toluca Concern Opens Division for Investments

To conduct a general investment business, the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate, subdividers of Toluca Lake Park, has opened a special department under the direction of George L. Carter, sales executive of the firm, and Walter F. Burbank, a member of the sales organization, it was announced yesterday by Ivor McCray, official of the subdivision firm. This department has been organized to meet the consistent demand for all types of investments especially in residential development.

According to Mr. McCray considerable activity has been shown in residential lot sales in Toluca Lake Park during the last few weeks, many of the buyers announcing their intention of erecting substantial improvements in the near future. Several homes already are under construction.

Wilshire Land Purchased by City Syndicate

Considerable increase in the demand for unrestricted properties on Wilshire Boulevard is announced by Chelew & Holt, realty firm. The southwest corner of Wilshire and Windsore boulevards has been sold by W. C. Price to a syndicate headed by J. M. Sterling, automobile distributor, for $100,000.

Homes in Hancock Park, Windsor Square and Wilshire Crest ranging in price from $25,000 to $60,000 are also reported in strong demand.

The only trained bull in the world is the title claimed for "Bill," a member of the company at the New York Hippodrome.

Unsold Lots in Subdivision Are Sold to Concern

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 2.—Another important realty deal and the largest of the year for Lankershim has just been closed, involving an investment of $225,000. Penfield & Forsyth have sold all remaining lots in the Lexington Place Tract, numbering 118, to the Beman Realty Company of Los Angeles, builders and subdividers.

The new firm is to start improvements at once, building ten new homes within the next sixty days. Other construction will follow until all the property is disposed of. Electroliers are being installed on all the streets of the tract.

Penfield & Forsyth will continue with other subdivisions under their control, spending various amounts set aside in budget form for developments.

Contract Let for South Pasadena Mortuary Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 2.—Work on the new $35,000 establishment for Turner, Stevens & Turner, undertakers, was started this week. The contract was awarded to L. J. Mygatt, and completion of the building is assured within ninety days.

The new building, to be erected at Fremont avenue and El Centro street, will be of frame stucco, the Fremont avenue portion to include two apartments. The business portion of the establishment will be grouped around an open court with a tiled roof veranda.

Besides a large chapel, there will be a music-room, offices, showrooms, workrooms and at the rear, a large garage, warehouse and storeroom.

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Pave Canyon Road

Fred H. Leavitt, who has spent considerable time in subdivision activities, and who started plans for Wonderland in Laurel Canyon, has completed plans for paving five miles of road in the canyon. The paved thoroughfare will take the motorist directly from Laurel Canyon Drive into Wonderland and thence over the mountains to paved roads now practically inaccessible.

"We have worked tirelessly for this undertaking," said Mr. Leavitt, "and now we have realized our ambition. The people of Laurel Canyon and those who have purchased property in Wonderland will be given the benefit of paved roads. It will now be easy to drive directly to the homes in the canyon on all-paved thoroughfares.

To Further District

The North Hollywood Association has been adopted as the name of an organization formed at a luncheon meeting at Cahuenga Tavern on Cahuenga Square. This meeting was attended by a score of leaders in community enterprise and development of Hollywood.

This organization will affiliate and co-operate with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Foothills Improvement Association, Hollywood Park Improvement Association, Ventura Boulevard, Chamber of Commerce, Greater San Fernando Association, and others, yet it will have a work of value to Hollywood and Los Angeles.

The association proposes to change the names of Cahuenga avenue and Cahuenga Pass Road to Cahuenga Boulevard. It will conduct a prize contest for the best new name for Pass avenue, formerly called Dark Canyon Road, the continuation of which has been named Hollywood Way.

Road Work Started

Work has been started on Redesdale avenue, a new drive skirting the western shore of Silver Lake. Present plans provide for the completion of the project during the summer. Preliminary grading is under way and several hundred feet of curbing already has been put down.

Redesdale avenue when completed will extend from Rowena avenue on the north to meet Silver Lake Boulevard about three blocks north of Sunset Boulevard. The new highway will serve as an important short cut to Los Feliz Boulevard from Sunset by way of Rowena avenue and will increase the accessibility of the entire Silver Lake district, according to George W. Dickinson, who announced the beginning of operations on the new street.

Redesdale is the latest of a large number of streets that have been improved in the neighborhood surrounding Silver Lake in the past few months. Rowena, Hyperion and Childs avenues have been paved with concrete, as have many of the side streets.

Active Demand Seen

Active demand for the tree-clad homesites in the final unit of Monterey Hills during the first week of the opening sale of this unit is reported by Oliver & Carver, owners and developers of this property.

The group of homesites now on sale in Monterey Hills comprises sixty view lots overlooking panoramic views of the three cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena and South Pasadena. Much of the property already is building up to modern homes of the best type of Southern California architecture.

Loans Made on Homes Here by Insurance Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Loans totaling $267,700, sufficient to provide housing accommodations for 150 families in Los Angeles and its suburbs and San Diego, were authorized at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company real estate committee. The loans were placed through the Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles.

In the first three months of the year this life insurance company has authorized, through the Mortgage Guarantee Company, loans totaling $919,950 on homes and apartments in Southern California. Housing loans authorized throughout the country in that period by the Metropolitan firm total $22,764,610, sufficient to provide housing accommodations for 6206 families.

Enchanting!

ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES

—Are Now Conceded to Be

"AMERICA'S FINEST HOME SPO

$300,000 worth of Trees, Shrubs, and Roses have made it so. Ten Thousand Dollar Restrictions have kept it so. Yet a lar can be purchased for $3,500 up, according to size.

NO SMALL CITY LOTS IN ALTA-CANYADA

Drive out today—NOW—It is off the main road—Yet paved all the SECLUDED—AN OASIS—With a view of City, Valley and Ocean.

WHERE TO FIND ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES—Alta-Canyada lies on the north slope of Canada Valley, between Pasadena and Glendale, about 25 minutes drive from center of La

HOW TO REACH ALTA-CANYADA ESTATES—From Glendale turn right at Michigan for signs. From Pasadena drive north over Devil's Gate Dam, turn north at the first post La Canada.

Telephone—Glendale 2047 R-12

OWNERS—ALTA-CANYADA CORPORATION

Special Today

BY OWNER

Beautiful new stucco bungalow, close in, well located. Just off Huntington Boulevard; all modern, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sink, built-in features, gas heater. Near city and Catholic schools. Yellow and red car lines. $6000; $750 down, balance $40 month, including interest.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO. (Owners)

733 West 9th St. RIchmond



Canyada Distric

IMPROVED STREETS

SALES TOTAL HALF MILLIO

Beverlyridge Report Co... Six Weeks' Period

Area Rapidly Building ... Officials Declare

More Than 2000 Reside... in Territory

The Beverlyridge Company, ... er and subdivider of ... ridge, adjoining the ... Pickfair, Spalding, Chaplin, L... Selver and Hellman, announ... $500,280 in sales during six ... Practically the bulk of the ... that today dot the slopes of ... hills between Laurel Canyon ... Beverly Hills have all been b... within the last two years. Th... are more than 2000 families ... permanently settled in the ... covering this area.

The company officials announ... that the discriminating home bu... er in Los Angeles has definit... decided that the hills give ... exclusiveness, seclusion and ... solute guaranty, through rest... tions, against the deteriorating ... fluences of commercial growth ... the guise of apartments, bung... low courts and community ... centers.

The amount of business done ... the company means that three ... fourths of the first unit, compri... ing twenty-eight acres, is sol... There are still scenic sites left, de... bly desirable because of the ... that every lot sold in the first ... to date carries a guarantee of im... mediate building.

The improvements in Beve... ridge, which include electric ... telephone wires in conduits, ... water, electroliers, landscap... and concrete streets throughou... are on the verge of completio... The company announces that ... improvements in the first unit w... be completed within sixty days.

The second unit, comprisi... twenty-eight acres, will soon ... opened to the public. The co... struction crews owned and operat... by the company are now at wo... cutting and grading the lots, ... provements will be consummat... as rapidly in the second unit as ... the first, the officials declare.

Special Today

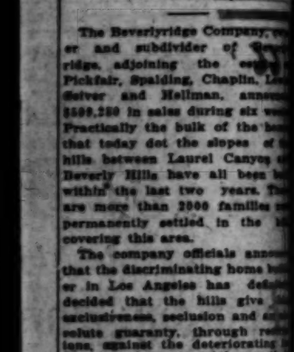
BY OWNER

Beautiful new stucco bungalow ... nine in, well located. East of Wash... ington Boulevard; all modern, hard... wood floors throughout, tile bath ... sink, built-in fixtures, two bedroo... Near city and Catholic schools. ... yellow and red car lines. Pri... $6000, $750 down, balance $60 p... month; including interest.

BATTERSBEE INVESTMENT CO. (Owners)

730 West 8th St. RIchedale ...

ting!



NYADA

ESTATES

...ow Conceded to Be

FINEST HOME SPOT

...and Roses have made it so. Eight ... ...n have kept it so. Yet a large ... ...according to size.

...OTS IN ALTA-CANYADA

...he main road—Yet paved all the ... ...view of City, Valley and Ocean.

...TES—Alta-Canyada lies on the north ... ...about 15 minutes drive from center of Los ...

...S—From Glendale turn right at Harvard ... ...our Gate, Gate box, left north at sign ...

...Glendale 2047 R-12

...LTA-CANYADA ...ORATION

VAN NUYS AREA SHOWS ACTIVITY

...ilding and Paving Work Contracts Awarded

...y Permits Issued for Poultry Houses

...ga Avenue Project to Start in Summer

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 2.—Building and paving activities in Van Nuys and in the vicinity of Van Nuys continue unabated, according to latest reports and figures shown. The figures compiled by B. R. Mahoney of the Holly Hatchery ... 194 building permits as having been issued for poultry houses since the beginning of the new year. The permits call for the expenditure of $117,928 in building material alone. Of the amount, 119 of the permits, valued at $40,390, are for Van Nuys. The remainder are for poultry-house construction in Owensmouth, Reseda, Lankershim, Zelzah, Chatsworth, San Fernando, Mission Acres and Rossmoyne, all in San Fernando Valley.

POST PRIZES FOR DESIGNS OF CONTEST

Competition Under Way is Sponsored by Magazine and Local Firm

In order to stimulate public interest in the importance of well-planned small house designs and the artistic handling of roof expanse, the California Home Owner and the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., have launched a small house design competition, with $750 in prizes for the winning designs and $500 in prizes for the general public.

Architects and designers throughout Southern California have been invited to participate in the competition, which opened the 1st inst. and to continue until June 10. A capital prize of $500, second prize of $150 and third prize of $100 will be awarded to the owners of the winning designs by a jury of architects and representatives of the California Home Owner and the Pioneer Paper Company.

BUYS OLIVE HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, May 2.—Harry Flander, manager of the Huntington Park Skating Rink, has purchased a residence on Olive street in this city for $7000.

HUGE TRUSS BEING MADE FOR TEMPLE

Will Support Balcony in Shriners' Home Now Under Construction

The largest single truss designed, detailed and completely fabricated in the West, either for bridge or building construction, is now being assembled at the Los Angeles plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works.

This truss is known as the balcony truss for the Al Malaikah Shriners' Temple, now in course of construction at the corner of Jefferson and Royal streets, Los Angeles, and is to support the entire balcony.

The total span of the balcony truss is 168 feet, with a height of twenty-four feet, and a total approximate weight of 495,000 pounds. If set on end, it would extend eighteen feet above our height limit buildings

This truss while being completely assembled at the works, is to be transported to the building for erection in sections. The weight of one of these sections will be approximately 12s,000 pounds, and ninety feet in length, requiring a special equipment as well as a special permit from city authorities to transport same.

The total load that this truss is designed to carry with perfect safety, is approximately $,000,000 pounds, therefore if necessary, this truss would be able to sustain the total amount of structural steel required to build a height limit structural steel building having a floor area of fifty feet by 150 feet with absolute safety.

Largest Steel Span Made in West



Huge Balcony Support

Designed for Shriners' Temple and will carry total load of 3,000,000 pounds with perfect safety.

THREE-STORY HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, May 2.—James M. Bonner, general manager and stockholder in the Whiting-Mead Pottery Company, is erecting a three-story English stucco residence at 106 California street, at a cost of $11,000.

DISCUSSES LUMBER SUPPLY

Country's Timber Will be Depleted in Twenty-five Years, Declares Dealer; Urges Reforestation

With the destruction of $500,000,000 worth of standing timber annually by fire, and fully as much by insects in addition to the amount cut each year for lumber, the United States faces the situation of a complete exhaustion of her timber supply in about twenty-five years, unless steps are taken to replace such destruction, according to David Woodhead of the Builders' Exchange.

"This timber must, by all means, be restored," he said, "and the exchange, as a semi-civic body, is in favor of any such movement for the betterment of the community or the nation. There is no activity of man, either business or social, in which lumber is not used to some extent; and it may well be termed indispensible. So that the preservation of our forests is one of vital importance to every citizen.

"It has been proven by the experience of certain European countries that it is possible for man to reforest the devastated areas. This is the only hope for the future lumber supply of this country, as the natural reforestration, sufficient for our needs, is impossible. And not only are we dependent on the forests for lumber," he said, "but they serve to hold back the supply of rain and snow, thus furnishing a supply of water through the summer when it is most needed. Reforestration is therefore a question of first importance with the United States, and if the proper support is given to the movement, the annual 'American Forest Week' should prove of unmeasured benefit to our whole country."

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is classed as the largest public utility corporation in the world.

DEMAND FOR LOTS SHOWN INCREASING

Realty Company Reports More Inquiry During Past Two Weeks

The demand for unimproved lots is increasing steadily and there has been more inquiry during the past two weeks, according to J. B. Althouse of that realty company, sales of which have aggregated $74,000.

J. E. Hollman sold for $11,000 to Elisa Walker an unimproved lot on the west side of Highland just south of Third street; S. Luscombe sold for $2000 to M. Curtiss a lot in Moneta; John Gordon sold for $700s to Anna E. Monfort an unimproved lot in Hancock Park, and A. Brown sold for $7000 to C. Schmidt, an unimproved lot in Hancock Park, consideration, $7500.

At Vale, Or., there is a superheated spring running a temperature of 230 deg.



Build for the future with Pacific Face Brick

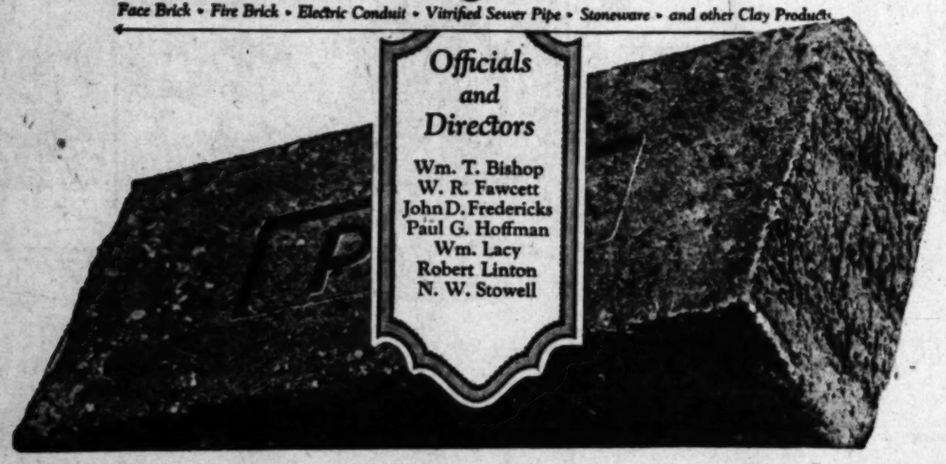
EVERY YEAR the land on which you are now building will increase in value. But, unless you build wisely, your improvements will deteriorate. If you would make a real profit years from now—build with Pacific Face Brick and insure the beauty and longevity of your building.

...Pacific Clay Products' brick experts will help you create a distinctive architectural effect from the many colors, tones and combinations available in Pacific Face Brick. Then, as your building grows older, you will have the satisfaction of watching its colors deepen and grow richer while the value of your building—as well as your property—increases.

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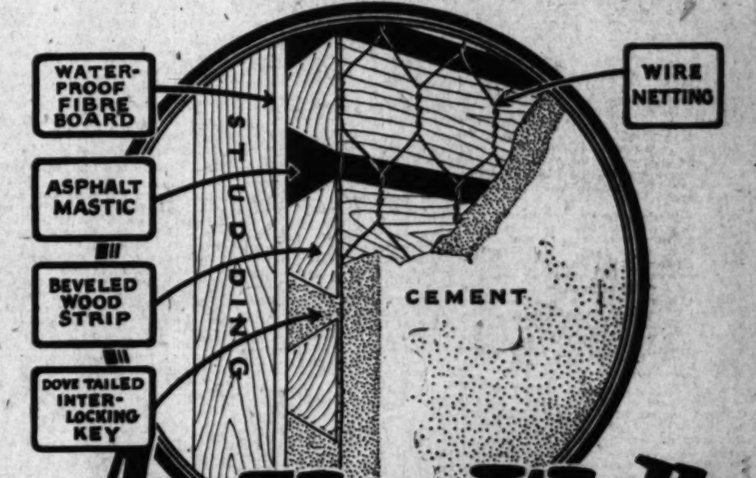
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Are Your Walls as Strong as this?

An Unusual Building



... There's a two-story, all stucco building at 4041 West 21st Street that's over a year old. But we defy you to find a single crack in the entire building! The walls are rigid as rock. "Perfect construction," architects and contractors admit. Yet it costs no more to build walls like this than you would pay for flimsy walls that crack and tremble!

Stronger Walls at No Increase in Cost

If We Can Prove That It Costs You No More —wouldn't you rather have walls that are sound-proof, moisture-proof, heat-and-cold-proof, fire-resistant—walls that positively will not sag or warp out of shape?

Bishopric Base Wins Strength Tests

Here's Proof! Tests made by America's leading engineers in all the larger cities showed that walls built with Bishopric Base are stronger than any other known form of stucco construction. No wonder Bishopric Base has been the leading wall-building material in the East for 18 years!

Ask Anyone

[.... Every honest architect and contractor in Los Angeles will tell you that Bishopric Base is the best and strongest background for stucco or plaster that he has ever seen!]



What is Bishopric Base?

.... Selected wood strips, with beveled edges, are firmly imbedded in a coating of Asphalt Mastic over heavy fibre board.

.... Use Bishopric Base this way: Nail it directly to the studding—eliminating lath, sheathing or any patented bases. Then apply stucco. Use 18-gauge wire netting to reinforce the stucco. As the stucco wedges in between the beveled board strips, a dovetail lock is formed—*the strongest mechanical key known!* Stucco and Bishopric Base *are welded into one inseperable unit.*

.... Mail coupon now for free sample .... Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California, 604-626 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles. Telephone AXridge 9108

Free Sample Coupon

BISHOPRIC MFG. CO., 125
626 East 62nd St., Los Angeles

Send me a free sample of Bishopric Base with descriptive booklet. I am a ( ) Prospective Builder, ( ) Architect or ( ) Contractor.

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Bishopric Base

SEE HOW IT LOCKS THE CEMENT



A Page for Home Builders



Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: In building a bungalow on the cost plus basis, where the contractor has guaranteed in writing that the cost will not exceed a certain figure, what assurance has an owner in collecting from the contractor amounts paid in excess of the guaranteed estimated price?

Answer: If the contractor provided the owner with a "faithful performance" bond the owner would be protected, otherwise he would be taking chances with the contractor. Of course, the owner could institute court proceedings, but in every case this is not advisable.

Q.: I constructed what I thought was an exceptionally good foundation for a six-room bungalow a few months ago and now I find that it has cracked in several places. At the corners I placed reinforcing steel, yet this did not prevent cracks. The soil is adobe. Will you please advise me how I should have constructed the foundation so it would not have cracked?

A.: Foundations constructed in adobe soil will invariably crack unless the foundation is taken below the adobe. This does not pay in every case, as it would be necessary to excavate to a depth of ten to twelve feet or even more sometimes. By placing a six-inch sand cushion under and on each side of the foundation, cracks will be eliminated. The expansion of the adobe soil causes the cracks and with the sand cushion to take up the expansion the cracking is eliminated.

Q.: I have a balance of $1055 on a place I am purchasing, which is to be paid off in monthly installments of $16 per month, including interest at the rate of 7 per cent. How long will it take me to complete the payment, and how much interest will I pay from that date to the completion of the contract.

A.: It will take you eighty-three months or six years, eleven months and sixteen days. You will have paid $280.90 interest until completion of the contract.

Q.: I purchased a one-acre chicken farm, including a five-room house, garage and chicken pens for $5000. I have mortgaged the property for $3500. I have sold a corner plot 50x100 feet to a neighbor on contract, who will make the payments on monthly installments. When he completes the payments of the tract is it legally possible for the mortgagee to release temporarily so that I can give a clear title to the property? If my neighbor can show that he has paid in full for the corner yet cannot get clear title until the $3500 is paid off, can he get a loan on the lot in order to build?

A.: For the mortgagee to release temporarily would not serve the purpose you desire. You should, if it is possible to do so, get the mortgagee to release that portion of the lot you have sold. In this way the $3500 or the portion unpaid would be an incumbrance against the property remaining in your possession, leaving the corner lot clear. After the lot has been cleared it will be possible to secure a loan for building, providing you can find some one who has the money available and willing to make a loan on your property. It is doubtful if you could secure a loan if the property is incumbered.

Q.: I purchased a house for $3000, paid nothing down. I have agreed to pay $40 per month, including interest at 6 per cent. How long will it take me to complete the payments and what interest will I have paid when the contract has been completed?

A.: If you paid nothing down and thirty days later made the first $40 payment, it will take you ninety-four months or seven years, ten months and seven days to complete the payments. You will have paid $769 in interest.

Q.: Is there an advantage of Venetian blinds over awnings?

A.: Venetian blinds are used as a combination awning and window shade. They are suitable for office buildings, banks, school buildings, public buildings and sleeping porches. They keep out the direct sunlight and heat and afford a better distribution of daylight and ventilation.

Q.: If a new four-room dining nook brick house will cost $7500, what will be the cost of a similar house constructed of wood or stucco?

A.: A brick house will cost about 20 per cent more than a well constructed frame or stucco house, provided the same class of finish is used.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Many garden lovers enjoy adding to their stock of plants by rooting, cutting or layering, which means rooting by laying branches of a plant beneath the ground while still growing from the main plant. Both means of growing new plants are easily accomplished after a little practice. If one is enthusiastic about roses then cuttings from the choicest bushes will be the basis for the slipping garden. A box filled with sand is as good a place as any for setting the slips. The slips should be put in a sunny exposure, so that the cuttings will have the benefit of warmth while rooting. All cuttings should be made with a sharp knife, so as not to bruise the wood, while a bud or two should be placed beneath the soil, with several buds above, thus providing for the growth of new roots and leaves.

There are many plants to be raised from slips, including poinsettias, geraniums, heliotrope, carnations and vines like honeysuckle. Honeysuckle also can be rooted by layering, this being one of the best ways to handle this particular vine, as it has many runners that spread over the ground naturally.

Bury one of these runners a few inches, so that a bud or two is beneath the ground will soon start new roots and a new growth, which can be cut off from the main plant and reset in some new location.

Carnations are also layered easily, but if one prefers to put them in a box for rooting, the tips of the old plants are sufficient to make new plants. All cuttings should be kept moist, and not set in the garden until good roots have been formed.

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We'll Build—and Pay for the Building

You can Pay by the Month

Your profit-eating vacant property can be changed into dividend-paying income property without use of your money.

We'll pay the entire cost of building on the lot you own—a home, a flat, or bungalow court—you may pay us like rent from the income.

Plans, in part or in whole, may be had from our planning department without charge. Now is the time to build while building costs are low! Come in and talk it over.

We'll finance
Courts, Flats, Double Bungalows

LOS ANGELES BUILDING & CONTRACTING CO.
Met.5476 (Eaves & Hodges) Met.5477
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THE 8TH WONDER
Estep's Square Lawn Sprays—100% Efficient

A Lawn Sprinkler Head has been perfected which throws a square spray from a round hole covering evenly a square space of lawn from 10 to 25 feet in diameter, according to water supply and pressure.

For permanent lawn sprinkling systems the square spray eliminates the dry spots which are so frequent on lawns where the old-style round spray is used.

After a thorough efficiency test **ESTEP'S SQUARE SPRAYS** are now being installed in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. 400 of these Square Sprays operated at one time being a special feature of the Sunken Garden in connection with the new Coliseum.

For wholesale prices apply:—Pacific Pipe & Supply Company, Crane Company, Grinnell Company, The Republic Supply Co., Stuart Company, and other wholesale dealers.

For information call Fitzroy 4607.

M. E. ESTEP
Manufacturers of Lawn Sprinklers
472 Witmer Street Los Angeles, California

HOME BUILDING IMPORTANT JOB

Expert Supervision Needed in Small-House Design

Economy Main Feature in Construction Work

Architecture Enters Into New Phase of Restraint

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

It is rather difficult to define the most important event in a man's life. Of course, being born is very important and essential to be sure, but the problem of building has been given added consideration by those seeking the solution of this great question. Many otherwise fortunate matrimonial ventures have gone on the rocks on account of the house problem.

So it behooves him who would build to act cautiously and to be satisfied with the plan and design of a house before proceeding with the actual job. Now, all of us desire a home, especially a home of our own. Most of us have some vague idea of the type of house we want. Many of us are too ambitious and want more than we can afford. And many are too eager and become easy victims of the inexperienced contractor-designer.

They are responsible for many streets of ramshackle one and two-family houses that are springing up like mushrooms overnight around our great developments.

ECONOMY NEEDED

If ever there was an occasion when economy should not be practiced, it is in building a home. Only the best materials should be used, which will result in a far greater economy in the long run when the house becomes older.

While it is undoubtedly true that thousands of strange dwellings are being thrust upon the public, it is none the less true that our taste in domestic architecture has improved tremendously in the last quarter-century. Our architecture seems to have entered into a new phase, a phase of refinement and restraint.

Much more will be accomplished in this direction when designers and architects interest themselves more and more in the designing of small houses and the owners realize the short-sightedness in neglecting to see that the handling of their program is in competent hands.

DESIGNER'S ART

In the accompanying sketch is shown a gem of the designer's art in small house construction. The design is of the typical Southern California Spanish bungalow of which we see a thousand variations in the best residence sections of our cities, and because of its tremendous popularity is now recognized as a distinct type of architectural contribution from Southern California.

The floor plan is compactly arranged around a center patio, which makes a delightful, livable arrangement, giving the important rooms practically four outside walls. This house of seven rooms can be built for about $8000.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Radio Set Cabinets

Cabinets for the radio set are being made in interesting styles, fashioned in mahogany or walnut and often handsomely trimmed with carving or inlay. As a special piece of furniture it adds much to the living-room and aids in concealing the radio when not in use. Wall cabinets and recesses of many kinds also are to be seen in some of the new houses.

Taffeta for Shade

Taffeta makes an especially good looking shade for the library lamp and is very smart in a soft coffee shade with a lining of rose for contrast. Ruching is used with taffeta and makes a pretty finish for a change from fringe and tassels.

Plate Glass for Top

Plate glass for tops of tables continues in vogue as much as ever. While its initial cost may be higher than the price of a rich scarf or runner, its value in service and good looks makes it an economical buy. On the dining or breakfast room table, on the occasional table in the living-room and on the dressing-table and bureau, a glass top is very pleasing. It is a protection from scars and blemishes to high polish and yet allows the full beauty of a handsome table top to be shown. An exquisite lace mat or silken scarf also is shown to good advantage when spread beneath glass and is particularly pretty on the dining table.

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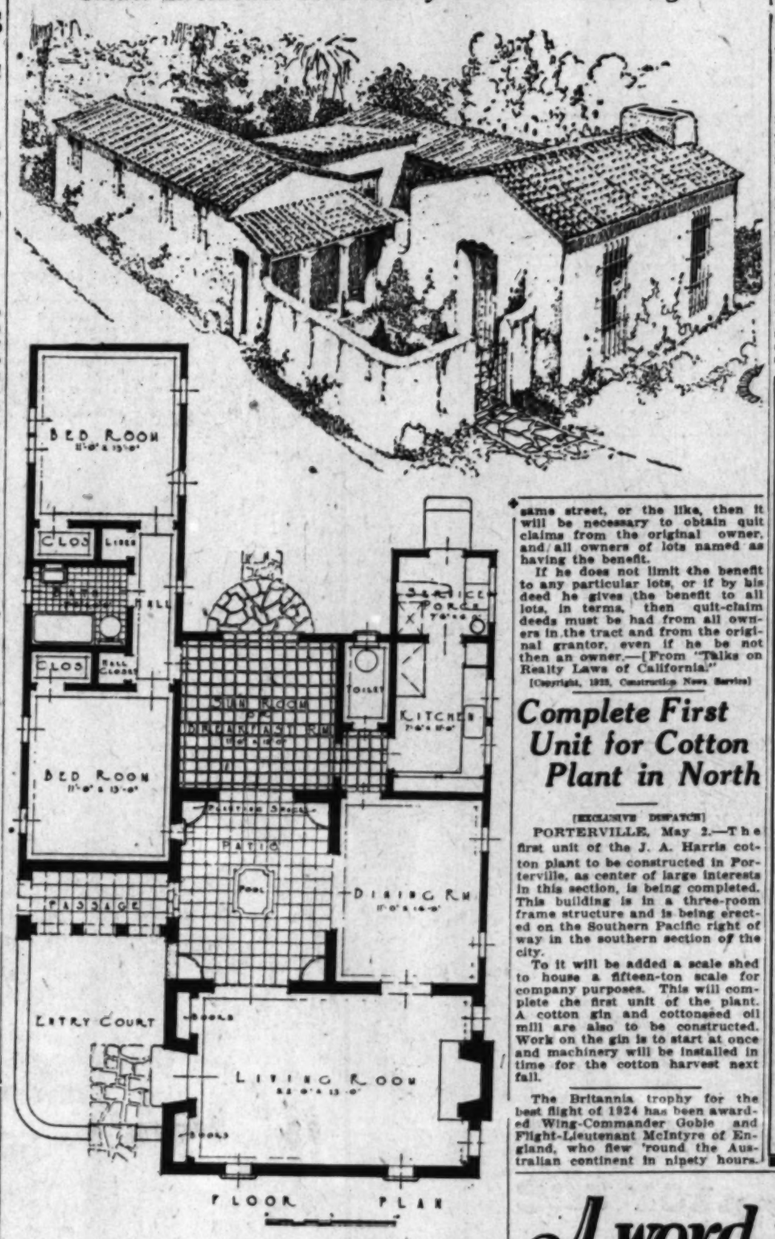
New Plan Aids Home Owner to Visualize House

An innovation in the selling of homes, particularly before completion recently has been inaugurated by the Janss Investment Company.

This consists of an illuminated, diagonal, cut-away floor plan, which permits the purchaser of an uncompleted residence to actually visualize his home exactly as it will appear when completed, even to the interior decoration.

"With this new floor plan the purchaser may mentally place himself or herself in the new home, select and prepare draperies and furniture and 'test' the floor plan even before the house is ready for occupancy," says Harold Janss. "The idea was presented to our house sales department by Arthur S. Heineman, who has commenced operations in Westwood and already has arranged the construction of three residences.

Small Residence Has Many Features in Design



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by C. A. Perryman under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

RULES FOR GUIDANCE

We suggest the following general rules for guidance in determining the effect of deeds containing covenants and conditions:

Where it can be ascertained from the nature of the deed in all its terms that the covenant or condition is purely personal, not directly and fundamentally affecting the land itself, and the title has passed from the grantee in whose deed it appears, the covenant or condition may be ignored.

In cases where the operation of a covenant or condition is limited as to time, the same may be ignored after the expiration of the time limit, provided that there has occurred no breach, otherwise the same must be regarded until such time as an action for breach is barred by the statute.

In many cases it will be found on investigation that upon expiration of the time limit or restrictions, no further rights of grantors or third persons remain and the covenant may be ignored. Each person, however, must be governed by his particular circumstances.

In cases where it is evident from the language of the deed and from the surrounding circumstances, or other evidences of intent, that the deed was not made pursuant to any general plan or subdivision, or that the creator did not intend the same to operate for the benefit of other lands owned by him, a quit-claim deed from the grantor, his heirs or assigns will clear the title.

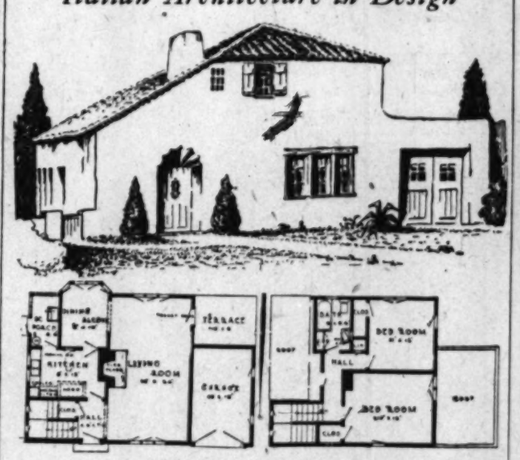
This, however, is not so if it be ascertained that the grantor held out to the world by representations, inducements and advertisements that he intended the same as a part of a general plan of improvement, or in cases where it is found that the covenant was intended to inure to the benefit of his remaining land.

If, by clear expression in his deed, it appears that the restrictions were created for his benefit alone, or for the benefit of owners of adjoining lots, or lots on the same street, or the like, then it will be necessary to obtain quit claims from the original owner, and all owners of lots named as having the benefit.

If he does not limit the benefit to any particular lots, or if by his deed he gives the benefit to all lots, in terms, then quit-claim deeds must be had from all owners in the tract and from the original grantor, even if he be not then an owner.—[From "Talks on Realty Laws of California."

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Italian Architecture in Design



Pleasing Arrangement

This house has been created by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., so that it can be built at a cost of not more than $11,000, the architect alcove has bay windows, while the living-room extends the entire length of the home. The garage is part of the dwelling with a fireproof wall between.

SOUTHLAND HOMES COPE

Los Angeles Destined to Lead Nation in Design Beautiful Residences Declares Builder

Los Angeles is destined to become the one city in the United from which will emanate the most beautiful and practical American homes, adaptable to the climate in any section of the in the opinion of Dan O'Connor, heading the firm of Tifal & nor, local designers and builders.

"For many years people living in other sections of the country," says Mr. O'Connor, "have sought to embody in their dwellings some of the practical and desirable features which are common to the houses in Southern California, and the practice has become so consistent that the California type of home is gradually replacing many other styles of houses which have long been in vogue.

"The typical California home," says Mr. O'Connor, "is of such a flexible character that with only a few minor changes it can be adapted to any climate simplicity is its keynote larity. Instead of being rambling type, covering ground area, it is compact its interior arrangement adapted to the use of any American family."

Tifal & O'Connor have signing and building homes Angeles for more than two and during this time have many hundreds of former friends and business ciates in the East for California homes.

Complete First Unit for Cotton Plant in North

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—The first unit of the J. A. Harris cotton plant to be constructed in Porterville, as center of large interests in this section, is being completed. This building is in a three-room frame structure and is being erected on the Southern Pacific right of way in the southern section of the city.

To it will be added a scale shed to house a fifteen-ton scale for company purposes. This will complete the first unit of the plant. A cotton gin and cottonseed oil mill are also to be constructed. Work on the gin is to start at once and machinery will be installed in time for the cotton harvest next fall.

The Britannia trophy for the best flight of 1924 has been awarded Wing-Commander Goble and Flight-Lieutenant McIntyre of England, who flew 'round the Australian continent in ninety hours.

Raise CHICKENS

$2500 PROFIT A YEAR ON ONE ACRE at VENTURA BLVD. ACRES

UNDER our system of feeding, caring and housing know the hens we select for you will lay at least 16 eggs a year. With only ordinary attention $2 to $2.50 from hen will be realized annually. $2500 to $5000 clear profit a is assured, depending on whether you raise 1000 or 2000

RABBITS: 225 does will easily make a clear profit of $2500 a year.

CAPONS: 1000 capons will net you at least $2500 clear profit a year.

SQUABS: 750 pairs of pigeons will make you not less than $2500 clear profit a year.

EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Expert advice FREE. See model acre at 9th and Hill Sts., a miniature of demonstration acre 22½ miles away on Ventura Blvd. We take you out any time. Priced as low as $1850 an acre, is the outstanding real estate buy close to Los Ange Open evenings.



Write for Free Booklet

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A word to home owners about Awnings!



WHETHER your home is large or small you will never be quite satisfied with anything but *Swanfeldt Awnings.*

Since 1887 the name *Swanfeldt* has been assurance of the highest quality in materials and artistic design. Today the distinctive and harmonious awning effects originated by this firm have spread *Swanfeldt* reputation nation-wide.

Yet Swanfeldt Awnings are not expensive. You pay only for what you get—not for reputation. And in addition to value you get the help of a *Swanfeldt* expert in selecting the latest correct type, design and color for your particular home. Telephone us.



TO AVOID ANY DELAY IN INSTALLATION ORDER YOUR AWNINGS EARLY

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 224 South Main Street ~ *TRinity* 0851
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ *FAir Oaks* 2146
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS



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CHICKENS
PROFIT A YEAR
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RA BLVD. ACRES

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225 does will easily make a clear profit of $2500 a year.
1000 capons will net you at least $2500 clear profit a year.
750 pairs of pigeons will make you net less than $2500 clear profit a year.

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and Hill Sts., a miniature of ou
miles away on Ventura Blvd. We'l
Priced as low as $1550 an acre, her
l estate buy close to Los Angeles

Free Booklet
The BUTTERBAUGH and HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
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t Swanfeldt Awnings are ex- nsive. You pay only for valu- t for reputation. And in add- to value you get the help of a feldt expert in selecting the correct type, design and color your particular home. Tele- e us.



TO AVOID ANY DELAY IN INSTALLATION ORDER YOUR AWNINGS EARLY

1925
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~629-44
AWNING DESIGNS

WATER SOURCES IN VALLEY VAST

San Fernando Area Tests Show Big Supply

Private Sprinkling Unit Opened in Cemetery

Mains More Than Fifty Miles of Pipe

The abundance of underground water sources in the San Fernando Valley is definitely demonstrated by tests made by engineers and officials of the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Company coincident with the opening of new units of the sprinkling system at Valhalla Memorial and Forest Lawn Parks.

Two wells, one of which, according to the last report of F. C. Finkle, consulting hydraulic engineer, has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons every ten hours now serve the sprinkler heads irrigating the great cemetery.

L. Daugherty of the California Institute of Technology after making a testing, reported a normal flow of 800 gallons per minute from one of these wells. While the pressure eighty-eight sprinkler heads were able to deliver 938 gallons per minute.

At the time Mr. Finkle made his report he said the two wells would prove more than ample flow to irrigate of the entire properties of the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Company.

The sprinkling system at Valhalla is said to be one of the largest and most elaborate in the state. There are over fifty miles of pipe in the system and 11,250 sprinkling heads.

Besides the many acres of verdure which the system keeps there have already been planted more than 100,000 plants, trees and shrubs, 13,000 bulbs including tulip, narcissus, hyacinth and gladioli. Eleven pounds of blue grass and clover seed were used in seeding the lawns.

There has been used 3,000,000 pounds of fertilizer and more is being brought in every day. There are ten motor mowers in the park, all capable of doing the work of forty-eight men with hand mowers.

The bowl for the great fountain in Mausoleum Park is already built of concrete and measures 100 feet in diameter. Statuary group will rise above the fountain, the pool will be thirty feet high. The night illumination of the one-hundred-foot marble portals will be the object of admiration of travelers in all directions in the San Fernando Valley.

CONTRACT IS LET

Contract for the erection of a three-story reinforced concrete hotel at Towne avenue near Fifth street has been awarded to the Pacific Construction Company. Morgan & Eisen have prepared the plans for a 150-room hotel to cost $175,000.

Tatum Appoints New Members on Committees

Announcement of the appointment of two additional committees for the Los Angeles Realty Board was made last week by President C. C. C. Tatum. The agricultural land committee, which long has been an important factor in the development of the city's back-country will be headed by Sydney B. Brown.

It has as its other members A. P. Moran, Burt C. Hunnicutt, L. B. Joralmon, E. E. Everett, F. C. Ensign, A. B. Miller, Edwin G. Hart, D. D. Coughran, C. B. Starr, F. B. Yoakum, R. Hambaugh, M. L. Carter and I. Calodny.

The other committee announced was the business property committee headed by George R. LeBaron. Serving with Mr. LeBaron are R. C. Seeley, Claude V. Simpson, Robert Bechtel, Herman Sims, A. E. McDevitt, Bernard Rosenthal, Ralph E. Ford, F. W. Kadletz, Clem Glass, H. F. Metcalf, C. R. L. Crenshaw, Harry Grossman, W. T. Ward, Glenn N. Duell, W. B. Merwin and F. E. Gerber.

Public Service Bureau Garage to be Doubled

A two-story brick building now used as a garage by the Public Service Bureau at 318 South Hill street is to be remodeled to double parking facilities, according to plans by Loy L. Smith, architect. The increased space is to be provided by the addition of a basement and a subbasement to the present building, with an electric elevator and ramps provided for the handling of cars between floors.

Contracts for the fabrication and erection of all necessary structural steel have been awarded to the Baker Iron Works. The plan also includes a new steel basement floor framing, embracing the entire area of the building. This entails the undermining of the present foundation of the building and its replacement by new and larger foundations of sufficient capacity to support a new steel column girder and frame floor beaming to be installed of strength sufficient to support a height-limit building.

REALTY MEN TO PICNIC

Richard J. Jose of San Francisco, Deputy Real-Estate Commissioner, will attend the annual picnic of the San Joaquin Valley Realtors' Association, to be held next Saturday at Mooney's Grove, near Tulare. He will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," the songs he made famous.

Two years ago he attended the first annual picnic of the valley and has attended all of the State conventions of the California Real Estate Association for the last five years.

ARRANGE PLANS ON EDUCATION

National Realty Confab to Consider Subject

College Representatives to be at Parley

Boards of 185 Cities Now Giving Courses

Arrangements have been completed for a national conference on real estate education at Detroit on June 24, next, in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced yesterday by C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The conference, in which educators and real estate dealers of the United States and Canada will take part, is called by the Joint Commission on Real Estate Education, Mr. Tatum said.

Dean Edmund E. Day, of the University of Michigan, will preside.

The more than forty colleges and universities now offering courses in real estate will be asked to send representatives to the conference. Instructors in real estate courses now being given under the auspices of local real estate boards in 185 cities of the United States and Canada will also be invited to participate.

The objects of the conference will be to discuss the content of educational courses in real estate and the best methods of presenting these courses.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, leading authority in the country on land economics, and director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, will address the conference on "Real Estate Education and the Future." T. H. Nelson, assistant executive secretary of the United Y.M.C.A. schools, dozens of which have opened courses in real estate in the last two years, will propose a standard test in real estate. The test is being worked out by him in connection with the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

H. U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will outline the objectives of courses in real estate, both as to preparation for the definite vocation of real estate and as to the general cultural knowledge which a rounded college course should furnish. He will lead a discussion on what the content of real estate courses should be to attain these ends.

Tatum and W. H. Daum are two Los Angeles men who will be among the speakers at Detroit. The former will speak on "Advertising That Brings Prospects," and the latter on "Effective Selling and Leasing Methods for the Industrial Realtor."

Hotel Building at Bonnie Brae and Fifth Corner

Involving an expenditure of $350,000 the southeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Fifth has been sold to H. Hergenbaum, who has broken ground to erect a Class C four-story hotel to contain 182 rooms. The property fronts 100 feet on Bonnie Brae and 170 feet on Fifth street. The price of the ground was $75,000 and the cost of the structure is estimated at $275,000.

The transaction was handled by Robert Fleishman, realty man, who has purchased for $15,000 the lot located at 1975 North Beachwood Drive and broken ground to erect a four-story apartment building to cost $150,000.

Materials Used in Building Will be Given Tests

Miniature tornadoes and model earthquakes under control of the engineering faculty of the University of Southern California will be utilized to test the resistance and strength of building materials as a part of the experimental investigations conducted in co-operation with the General Committee of Plaster Board Industries, according to Orville Routt, chairman of the committee.

"The special testing laboratory at the University of Southern California under the supervision of Prof. R. M. Fox, head of the university civil engineering department, will conduct experiments to confirm the findings of the middle western investigators.

"Plaster lath backings for stucco exteriors of residences and diagonal sheathing will be tested with terrific wind blasts and miniature earthquakes in order to discover definitely the degree of strain to be withstood."

BUYS CHURCH LOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 2.—E. J. Post, one of the largest developers of the city, has purchased a lot from the First Presbyterian Church at Clark and Cajon, the last large close-in vacant property. He will build an $81,000 bungalow court on the site. The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Cajon street and a depth of 170 feet on Clark street.

Common Sense suggests Common Brick



YOUR common sense tells you the brick house is a good house—safe from fire, proof against depreciation, forever free from expensive repairs and high insurance costs.

Don't make the mistake of thinking brick is too expensive for you. For small houses its first cost is just as low in many cases as flimsy, inflammable substitute materials—and in the long run it's always a whole lot cheaper and more satisfactory. No matter how modest your appropriation you can afford brick if you can afford to build at all.

We will be glad to put you in touch with reputable builders who specialize in brick homes, and who will be glad to figure with you without obligation.

Simons Brick Co.

WALTER R. SIMONS, *President*

Santa Monica, Montebello, Long Beach — 125 West Third Street, LOS ANGELES, Telephone MAin 8128 — Pasadena, El Centro, Simons

BRICK • ROOFING TILE • HOLLOW TILE

Simons Brick in the making



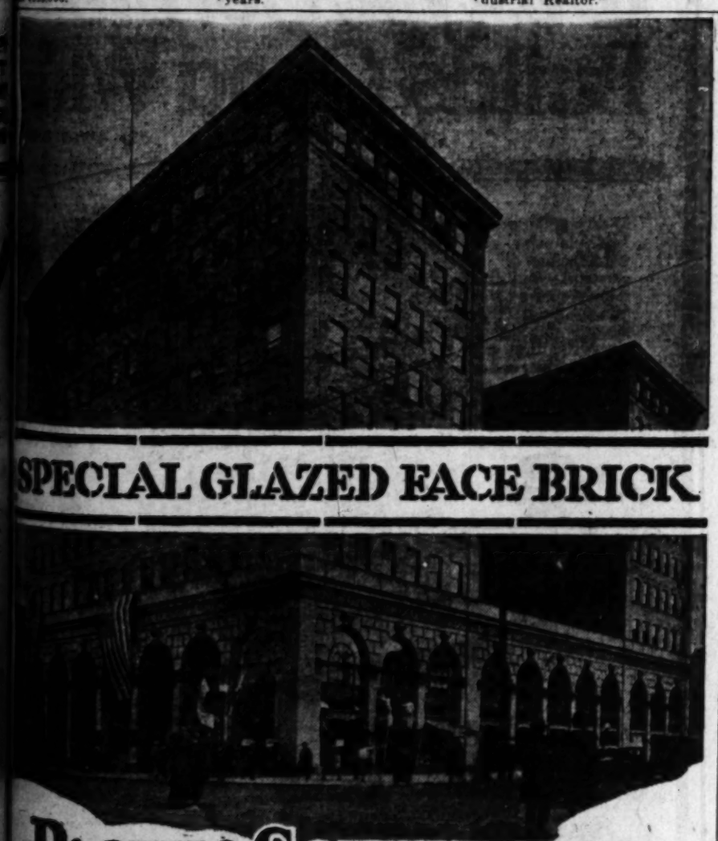
The clay beds at the immense Simons Brick Plant at Simons, California, three miles east of Los Angeles, are regarded as the finest on the Pacific Coast. California produces 25% of the brick manufactured in America. The Simons plant near Montebello is the largest brick manufacturing establishment in the world.

SIMONS BRICK

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times



SPECIAL GLAZED FACE BRICK

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

(Pasadena Branch)

FACE brick from the furnaces of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co., glazed specially for the walls of this stately new building, lend a dignity and individuality, befitting a great banking institution.

Curlett & Beelman, Architects

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

BRICK • HOLLOW TILE • ROOFING TILE • TERRA COTTA, ETC.

Buy a Bathroom!



Former Price $147.75
Now $116.25

..Little more than a year ago, these two fixtures cost $147.75. Today—only $116.25

..You can have in your home the same type of bathroom fixtures used in the Biltmore Hotel, Hotel Rosslyn Annex, New Jonathan Club and scores of other prominent buildings. Even the finest of fixtures are now remarkably low priced.

..The "Catalina" 5-ft. corner bath with apron to floor, as illustrated, without fittings $73.75
Was $97.75

..The "Hermosa" Lavatory, with handsome fluted pedestal and 18" x 27" slab, without fittings $42.50
Was $50

—at reduced prices

...You can buy bathroom fixtures today for approximately 25% less than the normal prices of little more than a year ago.

...But this condition cannot last. Raw material costs—which have been unusually low—are steadily rising. Already plumbing merchants have been forced to make small price increases. Experts predict that prices will soon return to normal.

...So you'll see a plumbing merchant at once—if you're wise—and select the furnishings for your new bathroom. Reserve them *now*—at present low prices.

...Of course you'll insist on *guaranteed* fixtures. Don't be fooled by the "bargain" prices on "as is" or non-guaranteed fixtures. Any authority will tell you an unguaranteed fixture is an unsafe investment. It may chip—crack—craze—at any moment. Then it's worthless—insanitary—and you must pay the extra expense of replacing it.

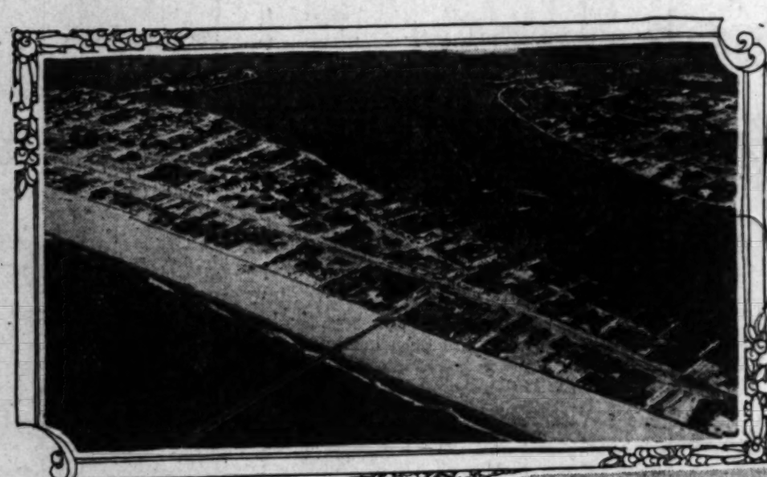
...Every plumbing merchant can supply Washington Guaranteed Fixtures—with a written guarantee agreeing to replace free of charge any Washington fixture which develops defects after installation. For your own protection—insist on this written guarantee.

See Your Plumbing Merchant

WASHINGTON PORCELAIN-ENAMELED WARE — WASHINGTON IRON WORKS — LOS ANGELES CALIF.

—this label protects you

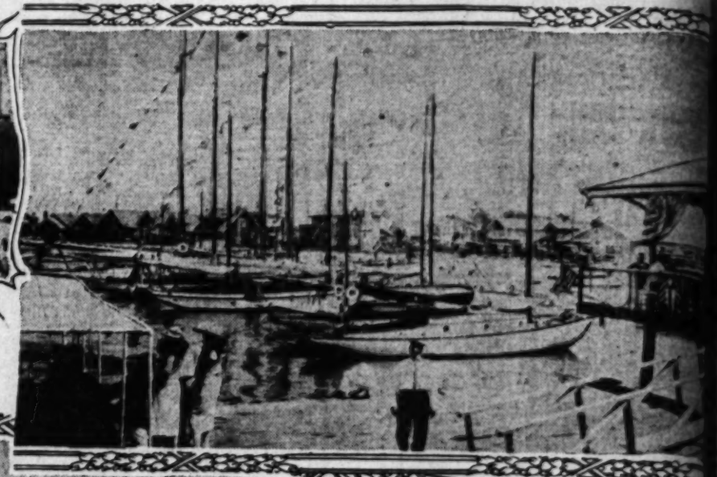
Newport Beach and Balboa Presage Increased Prosperity in Proposed Development of Harbor and Industry



VIEW OF NEWPORT BAY, BALBOA BEACH AND ISLANDS



OCEAN FRONT AT NEWPORT BEACH



NEWPORT BAY YA CLUB



ISLAND HOMES AT BALBOA



GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT BALBOA

BAY DISTRICT IN ERA OF GROWTH

Newport Beach and Balboa Report Active Year

Million Spent in Construction of New Structures

Development of Harbor One of Important Plans

BY HELEN STARR

Not only are the southern beaches unusually busy in carrying out a great plan of local improvement, but they have the added interest and co-operation of all Orange county in the plans for making Newport Bay one of the finest landlocked commercial harbors on the Pacific Coast.

The extensive plans for harbor development add an impetus to activity at Newport and Balboa not to be found at other beaches where the aim is purely of an amusement nature.

More than $1,000,000 was spent for new construction at these beaches in 1924, while the figure will be much higher for the present year. Two hundred new houses are in course of completion on Balboa Island and 700 lot owners in the new Palisades section have signified their intention of building as soon as the water system is completed. This water system will cost $325,000 and as part of the plan, a reservoir with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons will be constructed, while a pump house and pumps with a capacity of 800 gallons a minute will be installed.

The Palisades or Corona Del Mar, as it also is called, will receive further impetus with the completion of the Coast Highway. The new link, paved in concrete, already has been finished from Long Beach, through Seal Beach, Huntington and to Newport, completing the highway to the north as far as British Columbia. The highway has been surfaced between Newport south to Laguna and these two communities will celebrate the opening of the highway on the 15th inst. The highway will continue to Serra, where the Coast road joins the main San Diego highway.

A new bridge, built by the county, has just been completed over the upper bay as a link in the Coast Highway. A new bridge from the State Highway into Newport also has been completed. A county wharf has been completed just beyond the bridge entrance into Newport Beach.

In analyzing the work accomplished in the last year, J. A. Porter, tax and license collector declared that $1,137,000 worth of improvements have been made, while the city's receipts from all sources amounted to nearly $250,000.

This public expenditure proved an incentive to private building for in the two years prior to this work building permits amounted to only $445,000 while in the two years after its completion building amounted to $875,000. The main arteries of the Newport water system, already laid for fifteen years, are to be relayed at a cost of $220,000. Balboa Island will soon have new pavements laid at a cost of $250,000.

OIL INDUSTRY

Oil has been found at Newport within the last year. At the entrance from Orange county, twelve wells are now producing a heavy oil used for road purposes and the Southern Pacific Railroad has found it necessary to build new switches for the loading of this oil. There also is oil excitement in the region of the hills between Newport and Santa Ana and large companies are leasing the ground for future drilling operations.

The large landlocked bay at Newport which in the summer months is gay with the movements of sea-going yachts and fleets of fast motor boats, and every manner of small sailing vessel, has future possibilities which will make it of great commercial importance. Located on the Orange county coast, only twenty miles south and east of the port of Los Angeles, Newport Bay is one of the few natural harbor locations which California possesses.

One of the most valuable features so far accomplished is the diversion of the Santa Ana River directly into the Pacific Ocean so that its silt-bearing waters no longer empty into Newport Bay. There are now no drainage areas emptying into the bay and no trouble will be encountered in dredging.

A citizens' committee for the last year has investigated every phase of the harbor situation and appointed a county harbor commission. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, recently retired from active service, and who for many years was chief engineer of the United States Army, has been selected as the advisory engineer of this harbor commission. The board of engineers of the United States Army has repeatedly urged that the exceedingly valuable frontage at Los Angeles Harbor be used entirely for commerce, that is, for the transfer of goods between railroad and ship.

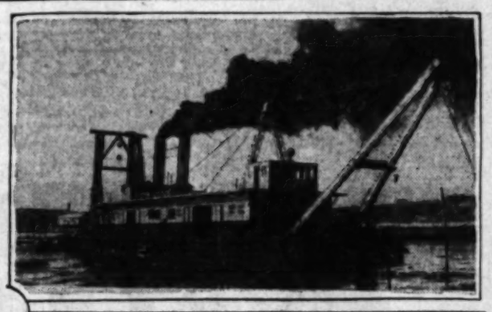
These engineers believe industrial enterprises should be located well back from the water-front area and as these water-front lands are high in price, industries hesitate to add to overhead charges the large sums for interest and taxes which these high land values call for.

RAILROAD FACILITIES

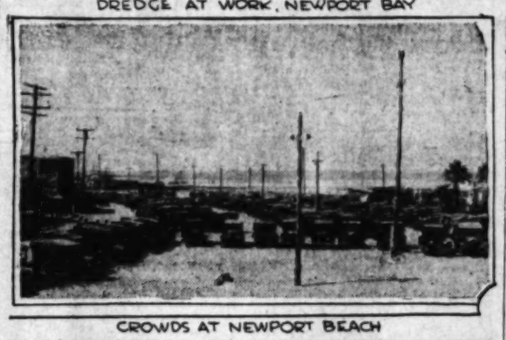
Railroad facilities at the Newport Bay district are provided by the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric. The Santa Fe crosses Orange county about three miles from the northern end of the upper bay. The Union Pacific has its lines in Orange county. Orange county's paved road system places the harbor region in close touch with the entire county and the adjacent territory. It is about thirty-five miles by airline from the city of Los Angeles to Newport Bay and a forty-mile radius from the bay takes in a great, densely populated area.

The channels dredged in the bay were sounded during January under direction of the Harbor Commission and the figures show that they have maintained their depths to a gratifying degree. The report recently submitted by engineers recommends the raising of lands wherever possible and points to the possibility of raising the level of Balboa Island especially.

Building of an east and west jetty is recommended and the need of opening up the channel back of Balboa Island was pointed out. The advisability of having the harbor lines placed under the control of the Secretary of War has been accomplished by an amendment to the present rivers and harbors bill. The upper bay is recommended for a water park or an industrial harbor.



DREDGE AT WORK, NEWPORT BAY



CROWDS AT NEWPORT BEACH

CAMPAIGN APPROVED

Returns to the Chamber of Commerce on its "balanced prosperity fund," supporting an enlarged program of increasing trade in home products and developing industrial pay rolls, has brought forth expressions of approval from many lines of industry.

PICO SALES ANNOUNCED

A fifteen-unit bungalow court on Mont Clair near Edgehill was sold last week to Frank H. Heap for a reported consideration of $75,000, according to the West Pico Realty Company. Another deal involves the sale of a fifty-seven-room apartment-house at 3071 West Pico street.

Remodel Tul Plant to M Milk Prod

[EXCLUSIVE DISPAT

TULARE, May 2.—[Sp] of the milk rooms of th adjacent to the Dairym erative Creamery, is n way, preparatory to ope cheese factory by F. J. who has leased the bu that purpose. This plan operated independently, have no connection with cock Ice Cream Comp though the lessee is a of H. R. Peacock of owner of the latter c

When in full operatio put of from 1500 to 20 of cheese a day is expe the plant. The produc marketed by Mr. P Southern California, wh now operating several c cerns.

License Needed by Auctioneer in State Work

Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb has notified the State Real Estate Department, according to information received by the California Real Estate Association today, that any person who sells real property as an agent or broker for a corporation must obtain a license from the Real Estate Commissioner in accordance with the Real Estate License Act of 1919.

Up to the adoption of the Deal Estate Department Act in 1919 an auctioneer undoubtedly had the right to sell real property at auction, according to an opinion issued by Dep. Atty.-Gen. R. L. Chamberlain of San Francisco. Continuing, he said, "The Real Estate Department Act is a later enactment requiring any person who sells real property as an agent or broker for a compensation to obtain a license from the Real Estate Commissioner, and that act contains no provision exempting auctioneers from this requirement.

"It is, therefore, the opinion of this office that in order to sell real estate at auction an auctioneer must be licensed as a real estate broker or salesman in addition to being licensed as an auctioneer."

An automobile with an enormous hood which makes the machine resemble a whale, has gained in Germany.

$500. in Prizes

and *free* House Plans to Voters!

No subscriptions • No strings
Simply enter and vote

Here is a real opportunity, for the public in general and for those who are going to build especially! Free house plans and an opportunity to win a prize that will help pay for the new home! There are no requirements except to enter your name as a voter, study the house designs and plans we send you and vote for the one you think is the best.

These house plans will come from some of the best architects and designers in Southern California. They are designs which will be entered to compete for the design prizes offered in the big

California HOME OWNER-PIONEER House Design Competition

As soon as each design is received, from the many entrants in the competition, it will be reproduced and sent out to all entrants in the Prize Voting Contest, a separate contest with separate prizes, which ends at midnight on July 10th, 1925.

THREE BIG PRIZES FOR VOTERS!

At the close of the Voting Contest, the three voters who have given the best reasons for their choice of the design which is awarded the architectural prize, will be awarded prizes of $250, $150 and $100, payable in Pioneer Rock Armored Shingle Roofs. On all residences, where construction or re-roofing begins after May 1, 1925, provision is made to allow full credit to Voting Prize Winners, for the amount of the prize won, on Pioneer Rock Armored Shingle Roofs completed before the final awards are made.

INSTRUCTIONS

Send in the coupon, with your name and address, TODAY! This will enter you as a Voter and assure you of receiving the plans and designs, at the earliest possible date, and all rules and special information on the points to consider in making your selection. All designs will be in our office by June 10th, the end of the Architectural Competition, but in order to get the designs, as soon as they come in, and study them at your leisure, send in the coupon at once!

Competition Editor, T-5-3
California HOME OWNER-PIONEER COMPETITION,
Box 120, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

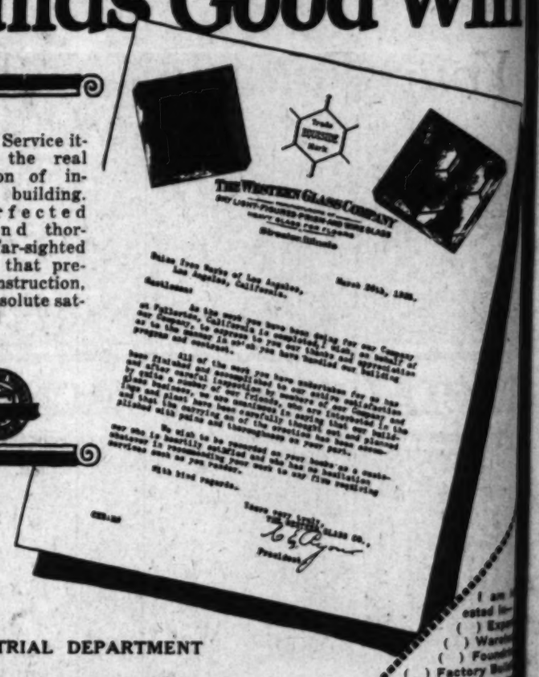
Please enter my name as a voter in the contest for the $500 in prizes, payable in Pioneer Shingle Roofing. I understand that this places me under no obligation and that I will receive, free of charge, all rules, information and the designs submitted during the competition. It is also understood that my vote must reach your office by midnight, July 10th, 1925, to be considered.

Address .....

Name .....

Westype Service Builds Good Will

Westype Service itself, is the real foundation of industrial building. The perfected plans and thorough, far-sighted analysis, that precede construction, assure absolute satisfaction!



INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

UNION IRON WORKS
OF LOS ANGELES
5125 Santa Fe Ave. — Humboldt 0600.
Fabricators and erectors of structural steel. Agents for Shepard Electric Hoists and Crane equipment.

I am ... ested in ...
( ) Exp...
( ) Warehou...
( ) Foundr...
( ) Factory Bu...
Kindly send me, ... obligation, your illustr... book on industrial b...

Name .....
Firm .....
Address .....

The Money-Making Future of Los Angeles is in INDUSTRY and COMMERCE

DAUM INDUSTRIALS

LANDS SECURITIES SITES SERVICE

Have You selected and bought YOUR SITE?

RAILROAD SHOPS, ROUND HOUSES AND REPAIR YARDS are big, substantial industries employing many thousands of people.

They are always located by the railroad where the best industrial facilities, labor and housing are available on that line.

When the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway selected DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL as a site for its ... house, repair yard, ice and pre-cooling plant, and the Union Pacific did the same over a year ago, it was because every ... requirement was found in

DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL

These railroads had every available piece of property on their lines from which to choose, but DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL was used.

There is for sale, reasonably priced, a limited amount of this Terminal land adjoining these great improvements. When DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL TERMINAL is sold out, THE LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WILL BE GONE. This property, some of it priced as low as 20.1 cents per square foot, has no competition today.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF

ANALYTICAL REALTORS INDUSTRIAL ANALYSTS

Los Angeles 756 SOUTH SPRING STREET Phone TRinity



ILLS WORKING EXTRA CREWS

reased Demand Shown for Southland Goods

l Firm Ships Product to Great Britain

ther Plant to Go Up Near Santa Ana

...e Orange Blossom Knitting ... at 203 Braun Building, has ... forced to work twenty hours ...y in order to keep up with ... demand for knitted dresses, ...ters and scarfs, which the ...pany manufactures, according ... announcement this week by ...rt Spencer, manager of the ...

...addition to distributing over ...rge local territory, the local ... is shipping large quantities ...s products into Canada and ...big orders have been received ... London, Eng.

...sociated with Mr. Spencer is ..., Napier of Santa Ana near ...s city the company owns a ... tract of land on which it ... build a plant in the near ...re.

...ting on the suggestion of the ... Angeles Chamber of Com..., the company is buying ...ically all its raw materials ... local concerns, according to ... Spencer. Worsted yarns are ...hased, and these, according ... Spencer, are the best to ... found anywhere. Artificial ...yarns are being bought from ... Angeles firms, and are prov...very satisfactory. The worsted ...s are being dyed by a local ...pany while the mill is forced ...ay cotton yarns from Phila...hia until they are produced ...ly.

...re Boxes for ...Home Gardens ... to be Installed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...OME GARDENS, May 2.—... in the next few weeks, thirty ...larm boxes are to be installed ... the boxes in most cases to be ...d near fire hydrants. ...e boxes will have glass fronts, ...breaking of which will ring ...fire station and indicate on ... the number of the box from ...h the alarm is sent. ...e person giving the alarm can ... talk direct to department ...

Your F...

Mr. Wholesaler,
Los Angeles, Califo...
Dear Sir:—

The West is gr...

Glance at the "... mine the increased bu... five years. *Are you* ...

Our survey of ... that many of you are ... erly located and plan... when orders increase ...

Let me repeat t... building not designed ... at costs obviously two...

The answer is, ... rapidly it is a man's j... to purchase high price...

Consider *your fu... and Industrial Distric...*

You can obtain ... on a paved stree... lines, outside con... and also secure ... *of capacity in the...*

You can make a re... ance like rent! On... not phone or send the co...

METR... Warehouse ... nd Industria...

(A subsidiary of the Au... Company of California
1460 East Fourth Stree...
ANgelus 7089



NEWPORT BAY YACHT CLUB

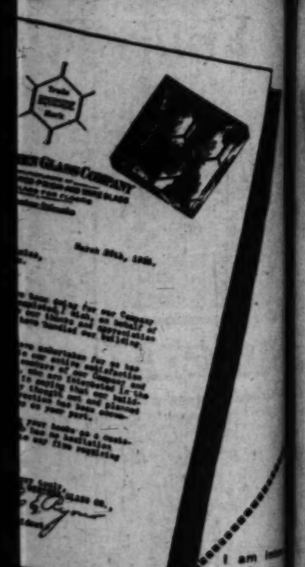
Remodel Tular Plant to Ma Milk Produ

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 2.—Remo of the milk rooms of the ... adjacent to the Dairymen's ... erative Creamery, is now ... way, preparatory to opening ... cheese factory by F. J. Y... who has leased the building ... that purpose. This plant ... operated independently, and ... have no connection with the ... cock Ice Cream Company ... though the lessee is a ... of H. R. Peacock of Bake... owner of the latter concer...

When in full operation it ... put of from 1500 to 2000 ... of cheese a day is expected ... the plant. The product ... marketed by Mr. Peac... Southern California, where ... now operating several simila... cerns.

...ervice ...od Will



I am inte... ested in— ( ) Expansi... ( ) Warehous... ( ) Foundries ( ) Factory Buildings Kindly send me, with... obligation, your illustrate... book on industrial buildin...

Name .....

Firm .....

Address .....

SITES SERVICE ALS

Have You selected and bought YOUR SITE?

...ustries employing many thousands of ...

...uing are available on that line.

...L TERMINAL as a site for its re... ...r ago, it was because every indust...

...NAL

...but DAUM'S BANDINI INDUSTRIAL ...

...e great improvements. When DAUM'S ...RIAL PROPERTY WILL BE GONE ...y.

...AL ANALYSTS

Phone TRinity ...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...LS WORKING EXTRA CREWS

...ased Demand Shown for Southland Goods

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...Plant to Go Up Near Santa Ana

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In addition to distributing over ... local territory, the local ... is shipping large quantities ... products into Canada and ... orders have been received ... London, Eng.

Associated with Mr. Spencer is ... Napier of Santa Ana near ... city the company owns a ... tract of land on which it ... build a plant in the near ...

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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The boxes will have glass fronts, ... breaking of which will ring ... the station and indicate on a ... the number of the box from ... the alarm is sent.

The person giving the alarm can ... talk direct to department ...

NEW PLANT OPERATING AT COMPTON

Announces Enough Orders on Hand to Keep Factory Busy Nine Months Ahead

Official opening of one industry and enlargement of one other were scheduled for this week at Compton.

The Beavers Glass Manufacturing Co., on South Alameda street, is beginning operations with enough orders booked to keep them running for the next nine months. Elmer Beavers of Los Angeles is president of the Compton firm, and the inventor of an improved Mason jar lid. He will also be sales-manager for the company here.

Several Los Angeles men are interested in the company. E. E. Fitch, Los Angeles realty dealer, is secretary and H. H. James, of the Merchants Mortgage and Finance Co., of Los Angeles, is on the board of directors. Main offices will be in the Wm. Garland Building, Los Angeles. Production headquarters are in Compton.

The main field office of the Fluor Construction Co., which maintains offices in Los Angeles and Santa Ana, is now located in Compton, according to the announcement of J. Simon Fluor, Jr., president of the concern. The pay-roll will soon reach $5000 weekly he said, under the expansion program recently instituted.

The work done by this company is the manufacture and installation of cooling towers for refineries and absorption and compression gasoline plants. The main plant is located on North Alameda street in the Belle Vernon district.

Express Firm to Occupy New Office Quarters

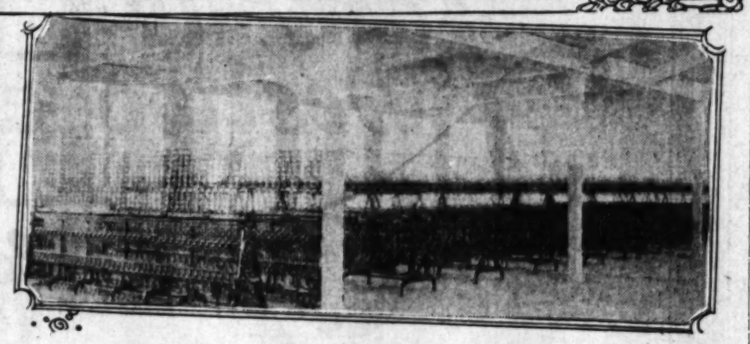
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 2.—Visalia is to have a new office building for the American Express Company, according to L. R. Pool, local manager, who announces that a contract has been let to Orval E. Stewart of Visalia.

The building is to be located at North Garden and East Oak streets. It will be of stucco finish and similar in appearance to the Southern Pacific passenger depot. It is located in the same block with the railroad station.

San Dimas Silk Textile Plant Has Modern Structure





Operations Under Way

SOUTHLAND CHOSEN FOR SILK MILLS

Will Import Raw Material and Manufacture it Here Into Hosiery

The Sierra Silk Textile Mills have selected the Southland for operations, according to an announcement made by George S. Swing, president of the company and formerly with the Westminster Knitting Mills of Newark, N. J.

Discussing his reasons he said that $338,000,000 worth of raw silk was imported from China and Japan last year going across the continent to eastern mills which should have been converted into manufactured products in this vicinity close to the port of entry.

He added that his is the only firm on the Coast that imports the raw silk directly from China and Japan and turns it into a finished hosiery product.

The first order to be completed will consist of a hamper full of chiffon silk hose in club colors to be worn by eighty girls that are to sing in the choral of the Woman's Lyric Club at the Orange Blossom Ball at the Ambassador on the 8th inst. The girls will also wear the hosiery at the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Portland in June.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING IS BIG FACTOR

Survey Shows 20,000 Men Employed During Past Four Months

The progress which is being made in the industrial growth of Los Angeles is shown in the results of an interesting survey of conditions of employment on industrial construction recently completed by Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder.

Approximately 20,000 men have been employed during the first four months of 1925 in Los Angeles on the construction of industrial buildings and the total amount of money representing the average weekly pay roll for this group of men was $200,000, according to Mr. Rhodes's survey. During the four months' period a total of $3,200,000 was expended in salaries for the workers.

"This group of 20,000 men," stated Mr. Rhodes, "included every person who was in any manner connected with the construction of an industrial building from the excavator to the roofing contractor and indicates to what extent industrial construction is being carried on in Los Angeles."

"The importance of Los Angeles as the manufacturing district logically and advantageously located for the manufacture and distribution of all kinds of commodities throughout the Southwest and Northwest and to foreign countries is being admitted by many eastern manufacturers who are planning the immediate construction of branches here," said Mr. Rhodes, who has been in communication with many eastern concerns planning erection of plants in Los Angeles.

EXPORTS OF LOCAL FIRM INCREASING

Concern Ships to Eastern Mart in Nineteen Days by Way of Panama Canal

The United States Electrical Manufacturing Company of 200 East Slauson avenue, is not only invading the eastern market, but is doing a large export business, according to word received in the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce this week from H. G. Steele, president of the company.

The company, which is the largest motor manufacturing concern in the Western United States, received orders this week from its agencies in Honolulu, New York and Philadelphia, according to President Steele, who said that since local manufacturers could reach New York in nineteen days through the Panama Canal, they were placed in a position of being able to compete favorably with competitors in the Chicago and St. Louis districts.

Connections have been established in Japan and other oriental countries, giving an outlet for the company's products in the Far Pacific. Motors made in Los Angeles by this concern are selling extensively through Australia, according to President Steele.

WILMINGTON REALTY MEN TO HEAR ADAMS

R. Z. Adams will be the principal speaker Monday evening at a meeting of the Wilmington division of the Los Angeles Realty Board. His subject will be, "Los Angeles, a Seaport City."

Following a banquet and the speaking program a May party will be held, with dancing and other entertainment.

HERMOSA BEACH HALL

HERMOSA BEACH, May 2.—A permit was granted by the Board of City Trustees last night for the erection of an open-air dance hall near the municipal pier. Tommy Allen and the Packard Six Orchestra are backing the new project.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. A business lot on East Florence avenue near Mountainview street has been sold by Marshall & Tipton for $4250. A business building will be erected on the site.

SANTA FE CLOSES BIG DEAL

Transaction Involving Half Million in Cash Shows Increase of Industrial Tract Values

The outstanding realty transaction of the past week, and one of the most important of the present year, was the purchase for $550,000 cash by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, of something more than fifty acres at the east city limits, in the heart of a number of huge industrial development tracts, and lying partly within the five-mile radius from Seventh and Broadway.

The transaction was negotiated between W. H. Daum, head of W. H. Daum & Staff, owners of the Daum Bandini Terminal Tract of which the acreage is a part, and W. K. Etter, general manage of the Santa Fe Coast Lines, both of whom have expressed themselves as impressed with the important bearing this transfer has on industrial realty values and on the progress of manufacturing development directly east and southeast of the city proper.

An increase in value of vacant, favorably located, industrial land, of 1000 per cent in four years, is indicated in the present deal, showing that industrial vacant has fully held its own while values of residential and business property have been climbing. This was pointed out by Mr Daum, who said the approximate price of $10,000 an acre paid last week by the railroad, is on part of an identical tract of 4000 acres offered in 1921 for 1950 an acre, or 2¼ cents per square foot, compared with approximately 25 cents per square foot at the present time.

This affords proof, he said, that industrial development of Los Angeles has kept abreast of the other developments. He also insisted it is up to Los Angeles to see that industrial development leads all the rest, if the city is to become a dominating force on the Pacific Coast.

On the part of the railroad, the statement was made by W. K. Etter that prices paid for acreage on the five-mile radius, indicated the attitude of the railroad's management toward participation in the industrial advance of the Southwest, in its acquisition of all needed land to make this terminal an effective servitor in the handling and movement of Los Angeles and southwestern industrial and commercial tonnage.

With the newly purchased tract, he said, the railway now has a total of 160 acres adjoining its main line tracks to the south, for prompt development into classification yards, repair yards and shops, ice-making and precooling plant, roundhouse and warehouse establishment, all of which will add largely to the efficiency of the service and make a substantial increase in the employment of workers and pay roll at this point, although its main shops will remain at San Bernardino as heretofore.

"The present transaction, the actual cash purchase and price paid," he said, "tells more pointedly than words the faith of the Santa Fe in the continued progress of Los Angeles industrially and the company's purpose to be a helpful factor in that direction."

The land lies just within a five-mile circle from the Chamber of Commerce Building. With relation to present streets and the major highway plan, it is reached by widened East Ninth street and Holabird avenue; also by East Twenty-sixth street and Bandini Boulevard, and by Downey Road from the north. It is part of the Daum Bandini Terminal Industrial Tract, which thus gets the service of both the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific yards and shop industries.

It is north and just across the Los Angeles River from the Union Stockyards and Central Manufacturing District and in line with other East Side industrial developments, both present and projected, which place it in just about the center of the industrial activities of the southeast border of the city.

COMPOSER TO SPEAK

Geoffrey O'Hara, composer and musician, will speak Thursday noon at the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Elite on "The Importance of Music in the Upbuilding of the Community."

No. 4 of a Series of Plain Talks

Your Future:

Mr. Wholesaler,
Los Angeles, California.
Dear Sir:—

The West is growing—fast! Southern California sets the pace!

Glance at the "graph" of our population growth—you can determine the increased buying power at the end of the next two or three or five years. *Are you prepared to take care of this new business?*

Our survey of the local wholesalers and jobbers' plants indicates that many of you are *even now* operating in inadequate quarters, improperly located and planned, with handling costs high. What will you do when orders increase 25 per cent?

Let me repeat the question, "why do you continue to operate in a building not designed for you, in which you "man-handle" your goods at costs obviously twice what they should be?

The answer is, in the majority of cases, business has increased so rapidly it is a man's job to keep it properly financed, let alone the outlay to purchase high priced land and erection of an expensive building.

Consider *your future*—then investigate the *Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District.* You will find this:

You can obtain a new building designed for your requirements, on a paved street, with spur track, served by three street car lines, outside congested areas, yet ten minutes from Broadway, and also *secure an option on adjoining land for your doubling of capacity in the future.*

You can make a reasonable cash payment and move in—then ***pay the balance like rent!*** *Only a limited number of projects can be so handled; why not phone or send the coupon now?*

Yours for industrial Los Angeles,

General Manager.

METROPOLITAN Warehouse and Industrial DISTRICT

(A subsidiary of the Austin Company of California)
1460 East Fourth Street
ANgelus 7089

Metropolitan District,
1460 E Fourth St.,
Los Angeles.
Please send detailed information about your District.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

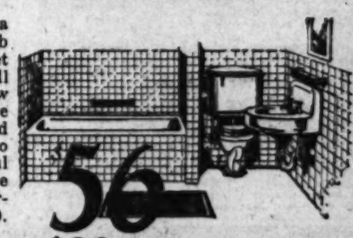
Bath Room Set $56

3 pcs. Complete to Rough Plumbing ~ With California Recess Bath Tub

Finish Lumber, $50 M

1x3 and 1x4 Oregon Pine S4S, Sanded 1 Side	$50.00 M
1x6 Oregon Pine S4S, Sanded 1 Side	60.00 M
1x8 to 1x12 Oregon Pine S4S, Sanded 1 Side	65.00 M
½x6 Oregon Pine R. E. Base	60.00 M
½x8 Oregon Pine R. E. Base	60.00 M
1x4 Oregon Pine R. E. Casing	50.00 M
1x5 Oregon Pine R. E. Casing	60.00 M
Redwood and Cedar Shingles	2.50 M

Here's an opportunity to buy a splendid California type bath tub in a three-piece bathroom set which also includes a square wall lavatory and a vitreous china low tank toilet. These fixtures are slightly imperfect and so sold "as is." You must see them to really appreciate the wonderful bargain this set is at $56.00. The same set in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware, would cost $86.00.



Screen Doors, $2

The popular No. 8 style as pictured in sizes of 2-6x6-6 and 2-6x6-8.



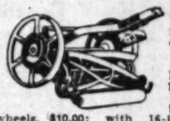
Five Panel Doors, $2.25

Like picture in sizes of 2-6x6-8 and 2-8x6-8.



Medicine Cabinets, $3.50 to $6.50
Kitchen Cabinets $30
Kitchen Coolers $12
Unfinished Chairs, $2.20 to $2.95
All ready to paint or stain.
C. C. Doors Specially Priced
We carry a very large and complete stock of C. C. Doors, many of which are specially priced. Ask us about them before you buy.

Lawn Mowers, $7.50



Three-blade, 14-inch cutting bar, cone bearing, 8-inch wheel mower, $7.50. Four-blade with 14-inch cutting bar, ball-bearing, 9-inch wheels, $10.00; with 16-inch cutting bar, $11.00. Five-blade, 14-inch cutting bar, ball bearing, with 10-inch wheels, $12.25; with 16-inch cutting cutting bar, $13.25.

Gal. Corrugated Iron, $5.25
Specially priced $5.25 per 100 square feet. Very heavily galvanized.

Inside Lock Set, 70c

Front Door Set, $3.50



The splendid door set pictured. Heavy metal throughout. Attractive handle design.

Ambassador Tubs, $30



A special price on a group of "as is" recess type Ambassador tubs like the picture. Priced $30 without fittings.



Our No. 1992. A two-light, wrought iron drop fixture like picture. Very well suited to any room in the house. A $4.00 value now priced at $2.95



Our No. 461. Wrought iron bracket fixture in rust polychrome finish.



Our No. 6000. One light fixture in rust polychrome finish.

House Wire, 85c Hundred
No. 14 Rubber Covered House Wire
Split Knobs, $1.80 Hundred
Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c ea.

Kitchen Sinks, $3.50

You will save money on kitchen sinks by buying these at $3.50 each. They are "as is," but that's the reason for the very low price.

$20 Lavatories, $5 and $10



Wall lavatories measuring 26x14 inches. Sold "as is," but if perfect would sell for $20 each. Priced $5 and $10 each without fittings.

May 11th and 12th Big Days For You Don't Forget?

Shingle Stain, 85c Gal.

Red and brown shingle stain. Priced in five-gallon cans. For single gallons add 10c per gallon.

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 80c

A large stock of the famous Pabcolin floor covering. All the latest artistic patterns. 80c per square yard. Remember, Pabcolin is moisture proof, rot proof and will give long service.

Enamel Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

Dries with a soft, restful finish. Can be used as a flat wall paint or as an undercoater for enamel. Specially priced at $2.60 per gallon.

$6 De Luxe Enamel, $4 Gal.

A light gray enamel intended for high-grade interior work. To be used on wood, plaster or wallboard. Will not crack or scale. Easy to apply. May be washed with soap and water to restore original finish.

Johnson's Underlac, $3 Gal.

For use on woodwork, furniture, etc., before waxing or varnishing. Dries in about an hour. A single gallon covers 600 square feet. Single gallons, $3.00; Half Gallons, $1.60; Quarts, 90c.

Green Shingle Stain, $1 Gal.

A shingle stain with a body so heavy many call it a roof paint. $1.00 per gallon in five-gallon lots. For single gallons add 10c extra.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th Street.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

SOUTHLAND USE OF FLOUR LARGE

Consumes 7000 Barrels in Day is Report

Survey Shows 40 Per Cent is Milled Locally

Chamber Calls Parley on Home Consumption

That Southern California consumes approximately 7000 barrels of wheat flour daily, of which item less than 40 per cent is milled in Southern California, was disclosed this week at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, between local flour millers and representative wholesale bakers.

The meeting is one of a series arranged by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, among local groups of manufacturers, in an effort to promote a more extensive patronage of local industries.

The meeting was presided over by Seward C. Simons of the industrial department, who pointed out that the interests of flour millers in Southern California were closely concerned with those of the wholesale bakers who use their flour and that in a similar manner the welfare of the bakers depended to some extent on the welfare of the millers.

There is a total of nine flour mills in Southern California, according to Chamber of Commerce figures. Most of these are well equipped and in a position to turn out high-grade flour. Wheat is brought here from Montana, Kansas, Idaho and Utah, which also supply eastern millers.

Speakers at the meeting were: L. Williams, general manager of H. Jevne Company; M. W. Johnson, representing the Van de Kamp bakeries; C. N. Low, general manager of the Capital Milling Company; Harry Lanis, general sales manager for the Globe Milling Company; and William Francis Ireland, the chairman of the Wholesale Bakers Association.

Bank to Erect New Structure on Corner Lot

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 2. Within the next three years, according to a fifty-year lease which has been closed by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a new two-story bank building is to be erected here at Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon.

The terms of the lease closed with the owners, W. G. Youkstetter and Frederick Kramer of this city, involve $385,200. The new building will have a frontage of fifty feet on Pacific Boulevard and seventy-five feet on Clarendon street.

First Unit of Soap Company is Under Way

The first unit of the Golden State Products Company, makers of chemical soaps, was put on a production basis last week in Compton. Beginning of operations in this factory, which moved here from Pasadena, were delayed owing to shipments of machinery from the East.

This is the second active industry to be added during the last week to Compton's fast growing list of producing companies. The Beavers Glass Company began work last week with orders already booked for a nine months' production period, according to H. E. Charrey, manager.

NEW PLANT GETS LEASE ON BUILDING

Indiana Concern to Open Factory Here to Supply Western Area

The Curtain Supply Company of Elkhart, Ind., has leased the two-story brick building at 810 Lyon street from the Southern Pacific Company to operate an assembly plant and later a factory, from which distribution will be made throughout the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, it is announced by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

This company is one of the very largest manufacturers of curtains, sash and window frames used in railway, street cars and auto bus equipment. They were attracted to Los Angeles because of the large business already done with the Los Angeles Railway, Pacific Electric Railway and other transportation agencies and the account of the Moreland Truck Company of Burbank, which is a very large individual customer.

Los Angeles will be the base of supply for the heavy export trade to South America, Australia and from which, to cultivate Mexican trade.

The company will procure flat drawn glass from the Western Sheet Glass Company of Torrance, thus combining local materials with an important domestic and foreign distribution of products in their Los Angeles operations.

Carson T. Patterson is manager of the local plant, and Eccles & Davies are local sales representatives.

INDUSTRIES TO EXHIBIT GOODS

INGLEWOOD, May 2.—In addition to the more than fifty exhibits from industries located in the Centinela Valley that will be shown in the Centinela Valley Industrial Exposition, that is to be opened a week from next Monday at Inglewood, personally conducted tours of Inglewood industrial plants will be arranged, it is announced by Gerald F. Sparling, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce exposition committee.

Among these will be evening tours to the enamelware plant of the Smoot-Holman Company. The placing of enamel upon white-hot sheets of metal is a spectacular process. The huge plant is working shifts night and day and the visitors will see the usual routine, according to Norman P. Earle, superintendent.

Other local industries which may be visited under guidance of exposition representatives will be the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, the largest manufacturer of chairs in Southern California, the Western Card Table Company, the Standard Brick Company, the Hicks Dovetail Lath Manufacturing Company, the Seven Brothers Cigar Company, the Southland Fruit Products Company, the Shaw Company, fruit packers; the Hawthorne Awning Company, the Inglewood Sheet Metal Works, the Guarantee Stucco Corporation, the Monarch Paint Manufacturing Company, the Automatic Sales Company, and many others, in Inglewood and vicinity.

The Inglewood city planning commission will also have an exhibit, as well as arrange for lectures by authorities in this line, as will also the Maring-Lewis Corporation, holding company for Inglewood and other Centinela Valley industrial acreage along the Santa Fe Railroad harbor extension line.

ICE CREAM PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 2.—A new industry to be established here in the near future is an ice cream factory in connection with the Home Dairy. S. F. Kennedy, former general manager of the Riverside County Fair, has brought a controlling interest in that concern.

Machine Firm Leases Space to Double Area

On account of a rapidly increasing demand for its products, the Los Angeles Machine Works, at 316 Azusa street, signed a long-term lease last week which more than doubles its floor space. Orders for new machinery are being placed to occupy the added space.

The success of this concern is a sufficient answer to the question whether this city manufactures metal products in Los Angeles and sells on the eastern seaboard and Middle West in competition with manufacturers there.

The machine works firm reports that 75 per cent of its output is going to eastern markets, using the low water rates through the Panama Canal.

RUSH INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

Survey Shows 120 Structures Now Under Way in Los Angeles Manufacturing Area

There are approximately 120 industrial buildings, varying in floor area size from 2500 square feet to 100,000 square feet, under construction in Los Angeles at the present time, according to Joseph P. Rhodes, local designer and builder, who has just completed a survey to determine the extent of industrial construction in progress in the city.

Contracts for all of these buildings have been let within the last ninety days and most of the structures are more than one-third to one-half completed, states Mr. Rhodes. The complete group of buildings represents a total investment of approximately $1,500,000.

Nearly all of the buildings, Mr. Rhodes's survey shows, are of the one-story, Class-C type, constructed of brick, terra cotta and plaster. A number of the structures, however, have steel frames and sheet-metal sides and roofs. Practically all, however, are of the sunlight type and will be used for light-manufacturing purposes.

The majority of the industrial buildings, says Mr. Rhodes, are being erected in the central industrial and manufacturing districts on the east side of the city, although there is a representative number under construction in the southwestern area and in the suburbs of the city.

Bay City Frm Moves Factory to Los Angeles

F. W. Kadletz & Co. announce that leases were closed last week for property at 1949 South Los Angeles street with the E. R. Mansfield Company, formerly of San Francisco. The company has been engaged in the manufacture of cosmetics, toilet waters and perfumes for ten years.

Due to the fact that Southern California offered a larger field for the distribution of its products, the firm has moved its main plant to this city with a branch office in San Francisco.

After ten years' absence gold sovereigns are circulating in South Africa.

HARBOR BRINGS FACTOR

Plant Officials Declare They Can Operate at 2 Cent Lower Cost Than in East

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, May 2.—Factories located near the Los Angeles [illegible] where raw materials of wool and silk are received from Asia [illegible] China are able to operate at a cost 25 per cent lower than [illegible] located in the East. This is because of the saving in ship[illegible] railroad rates and other fundamental factors found in the [illegible]

These declarations were made by John Scott of the Scott-Hughes Carpet Mills and G. W. Davis, representative of the West Coast Trimming Company, at a meeting recently at the Covina Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was attended by representatives of manufacturing plants that are to be erected at Keeney Grove, two miles west of here. Present also were M. H. Merrill of the Sunset H[illegible] pany and Judge J. M. K[illegible] Southern California [illegible] Company.

The manufacturers said [illegible] first units of the plants [illegible] in operation in two mo[illegible] West Coast Trimming [illegible] will manufacture dress [illegible] pery trimmings and wo[illegible] gee underwear.

famous Westwood HOMES

Open for Your inspection today



Westwood

"Today's BIG opportunity"

Westwood homes have already enabled hundreds not only to save, but to MAKE money.

"Westwood Homes at Original Prices Are Bargains," say observers, "because they represent ground floor prices in a GROWING Community."

Many of them command a view of Los Angeles from downtown to the sea—overlooking Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Catalina Island. Come out today and inspect these homes—see for yourself that they represent an opportunity that will not be duplicated at present prices and terms WHICH ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH!

SEE THESE HOMES

(No. 9467744)
2221 PANDORA AVE.
2-story English stucco of 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, double garage; genuine mahogany woodwork; Tiffany walls; very beautifully finished throughout; ocean and mountain view; one of Westwood's most modern and finely constructed residences.

(No. 1161935)
2324 ENSLEY AVE.
Six rooms, double garage. Very charming exterior; living and dining rooms finished with beamed cathedral ceilings; cove ceilings in all rooms. Lot adjoins the Los Angeles Country Club Greens; all latest innovations in home design.

(No. 135609111)
10411 Tennessee Ave.
Very Charming 5-room home located in one of the most active districts of South Westwood; walls hand decorated; wrought iron fixtures; beautifully landscaped. Many unique features incorporated; very artistically developed both inside and out.

(No. 10780322)
10650 ASHTON AVE.
Six-room Italian type residence of very unusual character; walnut finish; first class construction throughout and enjoys a wonderful ocean and mountain view; one block from Wilshire Boulevard in one of Westwood's most desirable districts.

(No. 16780327)
10547 OHIO AVENUE
Swiss type residence of 6 rooms; one of Westwood's most unique homes and offered at an especially attractive figure; living room has dome ceiling with very attractive plastered effect.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting these homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone 58219

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 6401

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24020

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3915
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7394

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office
10791 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24030

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2729-W

10c AUCTION 10c



30 LOTS! 30 LOTS! 30 LOTS!

and a bungalow in

OLD NAPLES

and

TREASURE ISLAND

to be sold at public auction

WED, MAY 6, 10 A.M.

This is probably your LAST CHANCE to buy lots in this famous bay residential district AT YOUR OWN PRICE. The lots are scattered throughout the Old Naples section, as shown on the map. The eyes of America are today centered on this marvelous bit of paradise; every lot is adjacent to or on the world-famous canal and Alamitos Bay. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN SOME OF THE EARTH'S FINEST—AND YOU SET THE PRICE.

FREE LUNCH

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Balboa car and get off at Naples Junction, or drive out East Ocean Boulevard to Old Naples.
Hotel Napoli, Auction Headquarters.
Cut out this ad—it will not appear again.

See F. C. Blackman, Auctioneer

Deeble Chapman CORPORATION
AUCTION DEPARTMENT
3rd FLOOR, PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BLDG.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

10c AUCTION 10c AUCTION 10c

RINGS FACTORIE

are They Can Operate at 25 P
per Cost Than in East

L CORRESPONDENCE]

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The manufacturers said that
first units of the plants will
in operation in two months.
West Coast Trimming Co.
Merrill of the Sunset Hosiery C
pany and Judge J. M. Kery of
Southern California Publi
Company.

The manufacturers said that
will manufacture dress and
pery trimmings and women's
gee underwear.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $74,0??
By the City Directory—(1924)—1,149,1??

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE Hollywood 9094.

Specialists in Business and Residential Property.

$7500. $7500.
$2000 DON'T PAY RENT. $2000 cash and $50 per mo.
FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL.
JUST IN BLOCK OF SUNSET.
This is well constructed, proper-ly laid out and well arranged home on CORNER LOT. No fool as owner gave to Chicago on sale of this property. Call Monday.
MR. PATRICK, Holly 9094.

$12,500 $12,500
SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
SIX-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Rarely do we have an opportu-nity to offer a bargain of this kind. Think of it, six 5-room bungalows, situated on a Lot 50x140. Each bungalow consists of a large living-room, bedroom, and kitchen which rent for $35 per mo. If you are looking for a real buy in income property, don't over-look this one. CALL MONDAY.
MR. TERRIP, HOLY. 9094.

$12,750 $12,750
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
New Windsor Square.
Attractive stucco bungalow, with tile roof, situated just north of Beverly Blvd. and only block to car line and the Larchmont shopping district.
The living-room has open fire-place, panel room, spacious din-ing room, breakfast room, model kitchen, two bedrooms, model bath, hot water, unit system of heating, double garage.
CALL MONDAY.
MR. TERRIP, HOLY. 9094.

$14,500. $14,500.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
INVESTMENT AND INCOME.
Located 100 feet from Sunset Boulevard, in the heart of a busy commercial district, 2 railway lines. Vermont, 2 blocks; Western, 3 blocks. Always rented. Income $1,440 per year. Modern bungalow, 6 rooms and 4 com-plete modern bungalows. This prop-erty is growing in value every day and is a good buy at the price. Terms on good terms. For appointment—
MR. MARTINEAU, HOLY. 9094.

$18,500. $18,500.
ON LARCHMONT BOULEVARD.
This property is located in the path of advancement and business. Present property on Larchmont is bringing in good income, value every day. There are 5 large rooms, with bath, and 4 flats, each containing 3 rooms and bath. Inspection of this property will convince you that this is the location for you. For appointment—
CALL MONDAY.
MR. MOTT, HOLLY. 9094.

IDEAL 2-STORY HOME
$20,500.
WINDSOR SQUARE
Full tile roof, 48-ft. lot.
Elegant lawn, flowers, shrubbery, exceptional good floor plan, entry hall, large living-room, with fireplace, 3 sides, giving an ideal comfort and convenience, spacious dining-room, breakfast room, convenient kitch-en, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's quarters with bath.
We have for sale a very outstanding buy of its kind offered. Shall be pleased to show you.
Call Monday.
MR. McKAY. MR. PATRICK.
Holly 9094.

$65,000. $65,000.
SPANISH STUCCO 2-STORY.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
This beautiful home is located on a 150-ft. corner in New Wind-sor Square. Has reception hall with winding stairway, living room, dining room, breakfast room, panel pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Front and rear stairway leading to the second floor, which has 4 bedrooms, dressing room and 3 baths. Two finely tile baths, sep-arate tile shower. Two sleeping porches with brick on second floor, large basement with laundry, gas furnace, electric control, with gas furnace, completely furnished, is priced for im-mediate occupancy and the lo-cation is ideal.
CALL MONDAY.
MR. MOTT. HOLY. 9094.

BLVD. CORNER.
BEVERLY-LARCHMONT
FRONTAGE
WITH 2 REAL FUTURE.
This activity in this locality is surpassing expectations. Local lead-ers in closed, new business blocks being erected and some being projected contemplated. This is a chance of good sound business and big large returns.
This corner can be bought at figure below present value and will double within a few years. Owner's agent.
CALL MONDAY
C. BOB DODD, HOLLY. 9094.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE MONEY
MONT BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Block north of Beverly and just seven-room bungalow. FOR $16 000—EASY TERMS. A pleasant place to live and sure profits to sell.
CALL MONDAY.
MR. McKAY. Holly. 9094.

LARCHMONT FRONTAGE
NEAR MELROSE
GENUINE BARGAIN.
Others are asking $650 to $700 per foot. We are submitting a fully 50-ft.-near-front business lot, improved with a six-room modern bungalow at $425 per foot. Re-member this is a 50-ft. lot at a price that cannot be equalled on the street. Drive out today and see the solicitor. Have your check ready.
CALL MONDAY.
C. BOB DODD, HOLLY. 9094.

LARCHMONT BLVD.
On this wonderful business street we have a 50-foot lot for $5000 in the market. Surrounded by both street car and auto traffic this street offers both safety and profit to the lucky owner.
CALL MONDAY.
MR. TUSTIN, HOLLY. 9094.

LOT SPECIALS
RESIDENCE—INCOME.
80x140—La Brea near Wash-ington ..... $ 8,000
80x129—Citrus near Melrose 8,000
80x162 4,750
100x180—June near ..... Her. 4,750
117x170—Hillcrest 20,000
100x236—Rosemary corner 28,000
50x112—Larchmont Blvd. corner 28,000
Citrus 16,000
80x110—Marlposa Ave. C
Zone 20,000
50x140—Larchmont Blvd. 21,000
80x125—Larchmont, Harver. corner 50,000
84x112—Larchmont, Harver. corner 100,000
Let Department of Specials handle your lot problem.
Call Monday. HOLLY. 9094.

NEW STORES
Larchmont Shopping Centre.
Excellent location for Dry Goods, Market Store and Shoes. Infor-mation required.
Phone Monday, Holly 9094.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN,
427-28 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

EXCELLENT VALUES WITH
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BAL. EASY.

$1000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $9500.
Double bungalow of 4 rooms and bath each side. Also small house rear of lot. This is a excellent rental property, good location southwest. Income $110 per mo. A home and income that will pay for itself. A phone call, we do the rest.

$2000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $11,500.
Two bungalows on a eighty lot. CHOICE HOLLYWOOD LOCATION. Front house has five large rooms and large bath with shower, built about 1 year, rear bungalow consists of 4 rooms and bath. Both houses always rented, small payment down returns on investment. The 40 to secure this desirable property and provide you with a modern home and in-come. Call us in time.

$1500 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $8500.
Beautifully built and well arranged 5 room, ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW lo-cated in exclusive BEVERLY HILLS. This bungalow was built for a home by day labor, will stand close inspection. The interior is finished in Dutchess Pitsany, Ivory Kitchen with breakfast nook, Let today. Positively will not last. Call for appointment.

$3000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $13,500.
Very attractive 6 room stucco bunga-low located in NEW WINDSOR SQUARE close to Beverly Blvd. All spacious sun-ny rooms, perfect floor plan, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Large lot and double garage. This property is worthy of your inspec-tion.

$4,000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $16,000.
HOLLYWOOD STUCCO DUPLEX con-sisting of 10 rooms and 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath each side, 3 sleep-ing rooms are upstairs and are very cheerful. Property located just off Sunset Blvd. Good income and a good investment. Hollywood Office for information. 5675324.

$5000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $21,500.
We offer for your inspection one of those large special type homes, located at 215 North Manhattan Pl. There are 9 extra large rooms, 2 baths each with shower, living room across entire front, 4 bedrooms, large sun room, Ma-hogany finish throughout, Ideal floor plan. Valuable east front lot 50x133. 2 car garage and abundance of fruit and flowers. Bring your client and let us inspect, let them pass on the construc-tion while we show them it's a bargain, let me hear from you. Open for inspec-tion.

$8000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $16,500.
BARGAIN HUNTERS READ THIS
AND CAREFULLY. We have an abso-lute success in a thoroughly modern 6 room stucco home situated on A BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot 60x165. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., near Hancock Park. Lot alone worth price asked for entire property. Let us show you today. Phone for appt.

Regarding the above properties and a complete listing in Redwood, Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Hancock Park and Windsor Square we shall be pleased to call at your convenience, without obligation. A phone call and we are at your service with service.

List Your Property. We Get Results.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, REALTOR,
MAIN OFFICES, 427-8 TITLE INS. BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE, 6267 HOLLY-WOOD BLVD.
Vandike 9414. PHONES ME. 2490.
597354. SUNDAYS. 526293.

CLOSE TO HANCOCK PARK.
TILE ROOF ONLY $11,500.
JUST COMPLETED. OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY.
SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Two wonderful rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room finished in antique brown mahogany, beautiful tile in all over ter-razzo floor, living room has high beam ceiling. Cast stone mantel. Large plate glass windows with beautiful silk shades. Dining room has buffet room and panel. Breakfast room. 2 fine bed-rooms, with good closets. Bath has built-in chest. Pembroke tub. Electric heater. Cabinet kitchen with tiled drain-board. All built-in features. Laundry trays. Automatic water heater. Gas fur-nace in basement. 2 bedrooms. A breakfast room paneled & decorated in oil with Venetian blinds. Double garage, lawn, shrubbery, cement front walk. 50x142. Inspect. MR. BOSSERMAN with J. R. ALT-HOUSE CO., 630 So. La Brea. HO. 6832. Res., OX. 5897.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Only $5000 cash required as first pay-ment, remainder liberal terms. For much less than actual value.

New 2-story house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, with garage. Better see it today. Positively will not last. Call for appointment.

$6000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $16,000.
HOLLYWOOD STUCCO DUPLEX con-sisting of 10 rooms and 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath each side, 3 sleep-ing rooms are upstairs and are very cheerful. Property located just off Sunset Blvd. Good income and a good investment. Hollywood Office for information. 5675324.

$5000 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE $21,500.
We offer for your inspection one of those large special type homes, located at 215 North Manhattan Pl. There are 9 extra large rooms, 2 baths each with shower, living room across entire front, 4 bedrooms, large sun room, Ma-hogany finish throughout, Ideal floor plan. Valuable east front lot 50x133. 2 car garage and abundance of fruit and flowers. Bring your client and let us inspect, let them pass on the construc-tion while we show them it's a bargain, let me hear from you. Open for inspec-tion.

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597354. SUNDAYS. 526293.

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TILE ROOF ONLY $11,500.
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AND SUNDAY.
SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Two wonderful rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room finished in antique brown mahogany, beautiful tile in all over ter-razzo floor, living room has high beam ceiling. Cast stone mantel. Large plate glass windows with beautiful silk shades. Dining room has buffet room and panel. Breakfast room. 2 fine bed-rooms, with good closets. Bath has built-in chest. Pembroke tub. Electric heater. Cabinet kitchen with tiled drain-board. All built-in features. Laundry trays. Automatic water heater. Gas fur-nace in basement. 2 bedrooms. A breakfast room paneled & decorated in oil with Venetian blinds. Double garage, lawn, shrubbery, cement front walk. 50x142. In-spect. MR. BOSSERMAN with J. R. ALT-HOUSE CO., 630 So. La Brea. HO. 6832. Res., OX. 5897.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Only $5000 cash required as first pay-ment, remainder liberal terms. For much less than actual value.

New 2-story house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, with garage. Better see it today. Positively will not last. Call for appointment.

Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.

Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

530 N. JUNE STREET

To reach the above, go north on Rose-more to June, then west to June, which is the first street west of Country Club, then south to above number.

MAGNIFICENT STUDIO HOME IN
LOS FELIZ FOOTHILLS

West of Vermont, about two blocks North of LOS FELIZ. Commanding view of Catalina and ocean, entirely sep-arated from Hollywood. 10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 5 TILE BATHS, DRAWING ROOM, 20x250, and 16x20-ft. BALCONY. LOUNGE, 28x30, opening to TALLED GARDEN. EN-TRANCE HALL has TAVERTINE WALLS with WROUGHT IRON STAIRCASE. SPANISH motif, wonderfully constructed, 1 year old. Large lot, 2-car garage. Modern in every feature. Special lighting and heating system. Shown by appointment only.
MR. DUKERSKEY
Dunkirk 1674. Gilmartin 5851.
Owner, EMpire 2403.

WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN
Beautiful 7-room Spanish-type bungalow, located on S.W. corner, 4th and Sycamore, just 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. Close to stores and cars. Living and dining rooms, finished in real mahogany, 3 beautiful bedrooms. 2 unit gas furnace in good base-ment. Double garage. Come out Sunday and see this, the price will surprise you. Open for in-spection. HARRISON or ANDER-SON.

Phone Gilmartin 2579, Monday.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
At a surprisingly low price, liberal terms. Ideal neighborhood, high ground, less than 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., being

731 CRENSHAW BLVD.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, in-cluding gas furnace and 3 baths, be-sides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, living room has built-in silk shades, dining room has panel. Large plate glass windows on ground floor. Sun-room, breakfast room, 2 fine bed-rooms, with good closets. Bath has built-in chest. Pembroke tub. Electric heater. Cabinet kitchen with tiled drain-board. All built-in features. Laundry trays. Automatic water heater. Gas fur-nace in basement. 4

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME situated upon a knoll commanding superb view of the surrounding country. SPANISH-ITALIAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE. Very substantial construction. Winding steps lead to attractive terrace and porch; 2 steps down from entrance hall is WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM 18x30 FT. with mission beam ceiling and real Spanish fireplace. ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM, delightful breakfast nook, tile kitchen, DOWNSTAIRS IS BILLIARD ROOM with outside entrance. Maid's room and bath downstairs. UPSTAIRS ARE 3 LOVELY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH and 2 fully tiled bathrooms. So many unusual and attractive features such as all iron casement windows, disappearing screens, built-in ice refrigerator in kitchen, exhaust fan in kitchen. Walls decorated in oil on canvas throughout, unit system of heating. Fireproof double garage.

THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME IS SURROUNDED BY PARKS and is in the most exclusive part of Hollywood. There is nothing to compare at all in price. Owner means business; will consider any reasonable offer.

If you want a really fine home, delightfully situated, don't fail to inspect. Open today, until sunset.

2242 CANYON DRIVE

To get there drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Bronson, turn left to Canyon Drive, then to Bronson Hill Drive. Property is located on the northeast corner. Signs.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 6208.

REAL DOLLAR per DOLLAR VALUE.

$30,000 $30,000.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

LOCATION: Highly restricted WESTERN AVE.

LOT: Large, beautifully terraced.

CONSTRUCTION: Equal to custom standards.

LOWER FLOOR: Reception hall, step-down living room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath.

UPPER FLOOR: Three master bedchambers, large sleeping porch; two tiled baths.

DETAILS: Mahogany woodwork; oak floors; imported wall tints hand decorated in oil. Unit heating system; connecting sprinkling system; 5-car garage.

INSPECTION: By appointment through

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,

WILSHIRE & SERRANO. DRexel 1464.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,

WILSHIRE OFFICE,

WILSHIRE & SERRANO. DRexel 1464.

AN INVESTMENT AS WELL AS BEING A WONDERFUL HOME

SPECIAL $12,750 SPECIAL

MANCOK CORNER, EAST OF LA BREA

IMAGINE a beautiful 7-rm. SPANISH BUNGALOW on this CORNER, LOCATING and with this CONSTRUCTION. Large living and dining-rm. with SOLID MAHOGANY woodwork hand decorated in INLAID FLOORS, 2 big bdrms. and PUMPKIN PINE brk. rm. FULL TILE MAINSCORING in bath. SPECIAL LIGHTING throughout. (See Haverly's Display ads.) ELECTRIC CONTROL FURNACE. TILE roof, muffler, stucco and everything UNUSUAL TERMS. The pick of a 1000 listings.

602 NO. SYCAMORE.

DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERNHART, 241 No. Western Ave. HEmpstead 8929.

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7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

PRICE $12,750. TERMS.

This home has three owners authorized to sell. There is a reason for this best known to ourselves. There are 3 more bungalows advertised for $11,000. Go and see them, then see this one. You can see $3000 difference and you will write it down. Large living room, delightful style, tile roof, wonderful arrangements and beautiful interior, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room on second floor. Just put through the "Wise Prune" to sell. We are going one step further. See Purcell.

PHILLIPS & REAM.

HO. 3743. 987 N. Western, Eve. HE. 5604

$19,000. LOOK! LOOK! $19,000

A REAL BARGAIN.

1060 SO. WILTON PL.

20 LARGE ROOMS. LOT 60x150.

MUST BE SOLD. TERMS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

HOWARD W. MOORE

WITH

FORD & BECKER.

607 S. WESTERN AVE. Dunkirk 1009.

THE HOME OF YOUR THOUGHTS

N. E. cor. Ridgeley Drive and 9th st. 6-room Spanish stucco; beautiful living room, attractive fireplace, where living is worth while. Owner's representative on premises today.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME at 587 N. SIERRA BONITA. New Spanish stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths, walks, drive, dbl. garage, a good buy at $10,500. On terms. OPEN TODAY.

HANCOCK PARK. Stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, $12,750. 210 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HE. 0614.

A REAL BUY

FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW VALUES

Between south First and Second streets on Serrano. Beautiful terraced two-story home of large panel type. Lot 50x150. Garage at rear of lot. This home is like new and of wonderful construction. Large living room and beautiful sunporch. A real sacrifice as lot is valued at $15,000; will sell for $12,500 on easy terms. Call MR. MERRY with

FORD & BECKER.

607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1009.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $7500, $1500 cash, balance like rent. Nearly new Colonial bungalow of 4 large rooms besides breakfast nook, strictly modern, improved floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near best schools and 3 car lines from 7th car.

W. M. GILL,

4415 W. 2nd st. Phone DR. 9486.

At Western gro. Eve. phone HE. 4814.

$18,000 JUST OFF WILSHIRE $18,000

$2000 CASH

New 2-story Spanish. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. It is a knockout at a ridiculous price and unfurnished terms it will sell on sight. Better see it quick.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4002 W. 8th st., at Bl. Andrews Fitzroy 4007. Fitzroy 4008.

JUST WEST OF HANCOCK PARK, $20 Down; $20 per Month.

Beautiful new stucco home, 6 rms., large rooms, 2 baths, $6000 underprice. Owner builders ask for quick sale of home. $75 per mo. will handle, small cash payment down. It's yours. Ph. HE 1823.

THINK OF IT!

MODERN 6-RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOW ONLY $11,500.

TERMS TO SUIT.

NEAR OF WILSHIRE.

NEAR WESTERN AVE.

$5,000 LESS MONTHLY THAN PRICE

FRED D. TATUM & CO.

Monroe Making Real Estate

Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. Fitz. 0737.

FORCED SALE—AT COST

Motor to San Fernando, visit the Mission, see its beautiful park. Opposite you will write 10 attractive modern, detached 5-room homes with orchard plot, fenced completely, new with lawn, shrubbery, available on curbs for $6000, at your own terms.

HAMMOND'S LUMBER CO., Max Reinhart, Exc. Agt., 2214 E. 1st st. AN 4544.

$1000 CASH $1000

will buy beautiful 6 rm. home in Crosby Center. Bal. like rent. 6543 Moore Drive.

R. L. REED, Owner,

1202 Spring Arcade Bldg. Fa. 0508.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE

$18,500

1 BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE ON FINE STREET. 2-STORY BUILDING, DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE LOT. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. 727 S. BROADWAY.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

WEST HOLLYWOOD.

6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors throughout, tile bath, shower, tile sink, real fireplace double garage, nice lawn. Choice shrubs. 941 LA JOLLA. Open today and evenings. Priced to sell. Owner, Vandike 0245.

SOME REAL ESTATE FOR Mr. SHREWD INVESTOR.

Prominent future bus. corner, double R. to lots on lot 144x310, 10 car line at Vernon & L. A. Rich. $7000 to handle. Will make you some real money on this. Phone owner eve. Call MR. HARMSEN, 70618.

FOR SALE. $12,850.

BEAUTIFUL, 7 RM. BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN. A SPLENDID BUY. TR. 0451.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$11,400. $11,400.

JUST COMPLETED.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOWS.

Combining the very latest ideas, the most practical feature with the utmost GENUINE VALUE.

Built for particular people, who know and appreciate the BEST.

DESCRIPTION

7 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—2 TILE BATHS. Basement with GAS FURNACE. Walls finished decorated in oil throughout. The living-room and dining-room finished in ANTIQUE BROWN MAHOGANY. Heavy mahogany doors with SOLID BRONZE hardware. Beautifully textured walls. High beamed ceilings in living-room. CASEMENT WINDOWS. Large plate-glass windows with GENUINE SILK SHADES. Dining-room has built-in china and panelled ceiling. Cozy BREAKFAST ROOM. 3 splendid bedrooms, cedar lined linen closets. 2 TILE BATHS. Electric heater. 2 showers, all bedrooms beautifully panelled and decorated in oil, with flower painting. Very complete cabinet kitchen, screen porch, with 2 laundry trays. Automatic heater. Lawn and shrubbery complete. Exterior DESIGN UNUSUAL, EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND WELL BUILT HOME. Arrange to see this property today. Price $11,500. $3400 cash. Balance convenient terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone OWNER, 567-937, after Sunday.

V—A—L—U—E

$25,000 FOR $18,000

HAVING TO BE LIVING.

UNRESTRICTED 3-STORE. 60-FT. FRONTAGE

WESTERN AVE. & WILSHIRE BLVD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5.

Well constructed, eight-room home (English Type.) reception hall, living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, extra lavatory on back porch.

Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs.

Furnace. Garage.

Lot alone is worth the price of entire property.

ANNIC M. THOMAS.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S

WILSHIRE OFFICE.

WILSHIRE & SERRANO. DRexel 1464.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

$150 cash, $67.50 per month. Positively a $10,000 new home for $7500. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace. Interior elegantly finished with hand decorations in oil. Tile baths and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors, garage. Concrete drive and walk. Hand-painted decorations, beautiful fixtures, wall paper. Automatic sprinkler system, big corner lot with wonderful view of mountains and ocean, fine garden and fountain. $7500 cash required, the it today at 900 Ridgeley Drive, on the hill, one block south of Wilshire, built and owned by the WILLIAMS CO., 401 S. La Brea. GRanite 3262.

$11,500—AN HONEST BARGAIN.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW

TILE ROOF.

7 RMS. 3 BEDRMS. 2 TILE BATHS.

EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR

1st. PICO CAR.

Large living and dining-room finished with fine mahogany woodwork, floors hardwood, fireplace, attractive breakfast room. 3 fine bedrooms and 2 TILE BATHS. Lots of closet space. Tile sink. Garage. Lot 50x150. Owner will sacrifice for $11,500, part cash, balance like rent. Phone owner at 1 ayr. 317 Phone Belmont 5962-476.

A GENUINE BUY

ONLY $15,000—$5000 CASH.

MODERN 7-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Heart of best residential dist. LARGE CORNER LOT. HIGH GROUND. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Ready to step in and start housekeeping. Bedrooms 12x15, and three (count 'em) three bedrooms; a dream of a breakfast room. Sunshine.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,

Monroe Making Real Estate,

Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. Fitz. 0737.

$19,000—$4000 CASH.

EXCEPTIONAL!

Seldom is a 5-rm. stucco in the heart of Wilshire at the unlisted street, of this construction offered at less than $26,000. Owner must sell account of business reverses. Large living-room, opening onto patio breakfast room, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; Tudor face brick, elec. control. Oil on canvas throughout. Mahogany finish.

F. P. NEUMANN & CO.,

"Money Making Real Estate."

Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. Fitz. 0737.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW COMING.

BRICK AND TILE CONSTRUCTION

With stucco finish. Isn't that better than plaster? Priced at $7250. Only this week only. Near Western ave. west and south of Santa Monica Blvd. 2 bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen, built-in refrigerator, hdw. floors, garage. Let's stop your rental.

PHILLIPS & REAM.

HO. 3743. 987 N. Western. Eve. HE. 5604

WILSHIRE district, Arduore, south of Wilshire Blvd., 5-room, tile bath, west front, built-in buffet & bookcase, tile bath, garage with stove-room. Lawn, shrubs. Owner leaving; discount for cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Owner, 560909.

$2000 DOWN.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW—3 ROOMS EACH SIDE. TILE BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN CABINETS, TIFFANY FINISH, DANDY 4-BAR SCORED REAR.

$17,500.

HOME AND GOOD INCOME FOR YOU. WILL TAKE CLEAR L. A. LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

OWNER & BUILDER—J. M. CLOSE.

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

AN OPPORTUNITY—

For a responsible party to own a beautiful new 5-room English style stucco home. 2 bedrooms, tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Real fireplace. Large living-room, floors hdwd., large shrubbery. Only $250 cash, $70.50 mo., incl. int. No escrow charges. Don't delay. If you have a garage, phone Vandike 0294 for appointment or call at 1112 EDWY. ARCADE BLDG.

$2500 DOWN.

New double bungalow, just completed, beautiful hardwood floors, tile drain and bath, blower and double garage, every modern home convenience, including excellent fixtures and appliances. Built from the ground up. You cannot afford to miss seeing this. Priced at $12,500. Terms. Owner is transferred to Washington and Vineyard. Phone University 2800.

SIX-room thoroughly modern house, large lot all built-in features, garage, side walks. A dandy home within easy distance schools, churches, street cars, between Wash. & Venice Blvds. Will sell for small down payment, and easy terms, or will consider clear lot or good enclosed car as part payment. Here is a real opportunity for home or investment. Address G. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

NOW is the time for you to buy. When I move out I will sell $4500 cash. 5 rm. mtge 7%, excellent 5 large rms. in very best condition. Located on 60 frontage. Tiled, suitable Physician, Chiropractic, or a real sweet home, nr. car line. Cathedral & public schools. Also 18 mos. left on 5 rm. mtge 7%. Will answer all I say. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 71092.

FOR SALE—

TO BE REMOVED AT ONCE.

6-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, LARGE ROOMS, FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BUFFET, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE. ABOUT 30x52.

INSPECT AT 542 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

CLOSE. BUILDER.

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT.

$1000 down, by owner $12,500. Beautiful new 6-rm. home, 2 baths, enormous closets, hdwd. floors throughout, fine concrete street, convenient to transportation. Might consider trade. A real bargain. Holly. 7406.

MUST BE SOLD

836 SOUTH NORTON AVENUE.

EXCELLENT 5-ROOM FLAT KEY FROM

GLENN & SMITH

623 South Western Avenue

567-574.

BEAUTIFUL—8 rm. bung., in excellent West Adams dist. Arlington Hts. Value at least $11,500. Priced at $10,500 cash to close estate. Will assist you to finance purchase on 7% basis. MR. EPLER, 912 Story Bldg. TU. 7191.

FOR SALE—Home built for "keeps" in choice residence neighborhood, conveniently arranged one large or two small families. Offered at a bargain for cash or terms, or will rent. Apply 1919 PALOMA ST., near Allen Ave., Pasadena.

$2000 DOWN.

Lot 58x140 to 23-ft. alley. 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers. Dbl. garage.

MRS. TREMBLE or MRS. KAHN.

Trinity 5861.

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7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, large lot 153x, close to car, a real home, was $10,000, now $8500. Will take smaller place or give easy terms. A. W. SHORTRIDGE, 854 S. Spring st. Phone VA. 1588.

MUST sell modern 5-room bungalow, between Washington and Adams. $3750; easy terms. Call 721 W. 6TH ST. Room 204 Phone Trinity 5921.

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2 NEW 5-RM. HOUSES.

Sacrifice for $9200. $2000 cash. Lot worth $5000. Gbl. garage. Best rented district. 2 blks. from Echo Lake. 2612 Stuart St.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WILL SACRIFICE TO QUICK BUYER.

HANCOCK PARK.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK and PLASTER HOME.

10 rooms, 3 baths.

Lot 70x175 feet.

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 2 until 4 P.M.

433 SOUTH McCADDEN PLACE.

Will consider any reasonable offer.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE.

Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2208.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

save $2000 and deal direct with owner. 2-story colonial, practically new, furnished if desired, all ready to move into. Owner leaving town and will sacrifice for $11,500. Cash required $10,500. Situated at 436 Westminster between Van Ness and Normandie, 2 blocks No. of Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western. This is a snap, so don't delay.

OWNER'S PHONE 56211.

$9000 $2500 CASH $9000

6-RM. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

Located on a 50-ft. unrestricted lot, 3 Rose, right in the heart of new development. Very good 6-rm. bungalow. Ground is worth the purchase price. So the property has unusual speculative value. Let me show this to you before buying. Call MR. DEIGNAN with

FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor

344 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 0700.

Exclusive Agent.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Elegant residence of 10 rms., Wilshire dist., at rare bargain. Located among other beautiful homes of the district. Completion and arrangement. Drive by 240 S. Lorraine and inspect and call MR. GILLESPIE. TR. 0451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,

708 S. Hill st. TR. 6421.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

ASK US. WE HAVE IT.

We have been making a 2 weeks' drive for REAL property at REAL prices. Our list grows daily. Many listings, exceptionally fine; are better qualified to salisfy you than you can imagine. They are willing, courteous and offer no example of high powered salesmanship. Ask MR. HILL. Address 857 Hoover.

PHILLIPS & REAM.

$1000 SACRIFICE

5-ROOM bungalow, stucco, garage, part I. A. High School. Consider clear lot as part payment. Call after Sunday. F. M. RONALDS, 5082 W. Pico. TU. 7-3.

$11,500. $11,500.

WESTWOOD HOME—Near Wilshire. Stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms. A wonderful home—ideally situated, exceptional value. Unfurnished, beautiful and distinctive in the very best. High class decoration throughout. Double garage. Electrically controlled. Beautiful view. Shown by appointment only. Phone evenings, 762501.

$12,500. BEVERLY HILLS 6 rms., tile roof, Spanish, finished in hand-rubbed mahogany, barrel ceiling, cathedral windows, front doors open on 2 patios, large living room, dining-room, sunroom. Phone POPLI. 3156 S. Crescent Dr., 2 blocks S. Wilshire.

$6,250; near Berkeley Square, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, brilliant & breakfast-room; very modern & beautiful, also very valuable furniture to be sold with property; can occupy. Call owner before noon and after 6—70743.

$1000 or more down buys this beautiful home, 5 rooms, tile bath, built by owner-builder. Price $6500 if taken at once. Exclusive 6480 or Vandike 0247.

MAIN HILL 6 rms., 2-car Sealy stucco. $9750. Easy terms. Worth several thousand more. Empire 6480 or Vandike 0247.

$150 DOWN PRICE—$5500.

4-room modern bungalow, 40-ft. imp. lot, sewer, near Sc line. Owner.

702 WASHINGTON BLDG.

BARGAIN FROM OWNER. BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME. $13,500, WORTH $16,000. CALL DU. 1422. NO AGENTS.

OPEN for Inspection, 530 S. WILTON. Very attractive 7-room Spanish bungalow, gum woodwork, double garage, extra lot. Owner has other home to sell, terms and stores. Very easy terms. Phone GR. 5529.

NEAR PICO AND UNION.

$5,000.

7 RM. COTTAGE, LOT 50x132.

PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION.

PAUL F. GROVER. TR. 0451.

RENT NEW HOME BUY IN L. A.

$50 ft. of Wilshire Blvd. 731 TRIMAINE. Open 11 to 6. OWNER, 567-248.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? THIS CAN BE closed in just 2 days.

5 Days' Escrow Service.

SECURITY TITLE CO.: 105 N. Broadway

LOOK AT 547 S. HIGHLAND.

O'CONNELL & WHITE. FI. 4007.

MODERN 4-rm. bung., garage. Large lot. $3500. Piano or small cash down payment. Owner, 306 S. Bunker Hill. TU. 2791.

SPECIAL

1612 CARSON AVE. $11,500 BUNGALOW REDUCED FROM $14,000.—6 ROOMS IN FINE CONDITION. WONDERFUL SHRUBS AND FRUIT TREES. GR. 7895.

HIGHLAND AVE. 6-RM. BUNGALOW.

Real bargain, 10 rms., at a bargain. Easy terms. W. A. QUINLAN, Owner & Builder. 707 24th.

FINE 6-rm. Walnut Park home, only $1500 down, ALSO lot, 62x300, Central Blvd. Bellflower, 5-rm. house, only $5000. Pk. DE. 1910.

ATTENTION COLORED PEOPLE.

5-rm. mod. 41st St. nr. Central. $6000, $1500 cash. $40 mo. Apply 4513 Cent. Ave

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EXCEPTIONAL WESTLAKE PROPERTY

70-ft. corner with big future, including new modern 5-room stucco house. Sacrifice for quick sale. Wash. 1646. DU. 1917

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Owner, near Rampart, 5-room home & good lot, excellent condition. Only $1500 cash. Wash. 1646. DU. 1917.

West and Northwest

5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO for quick sale. In new Fairfax High school District. Exceptionally well built, Half-inch hardwood floors, tile bath, tiled drain boards, wash bowl. Double garage. Solid cement driveway. Tiffany walls. Breakfast nook on front. Lot 50x150. Owner will consider an unusually large living-room with real fireplace. $9750. Down payment $3500. Will consider clear lot. Owner, 292-24 ATWATER ST. All hardwood floors, new, distinctive. Will sacrifice. 543 NO. CURSON AVE. Near Melrose.

ENGLISH HOME

Exceptional Buy in 7 rooms. Circumstances force me to sacrifice. See it today. Will arrange easy terms. My representative will show you this beautiful home. Drive out at 7702 MOCARTHY COMPANY'S BRANCH OFFICE today. 11000 Pico Boulevard. Opp. Westwood.

$500 DOWN—HOLLYWOOD WAY

Nearly new 7-rm. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., and laundry. 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout. Close to fine Hollywood car. Oak firs., tiled bath and drainboard. On quiet, secluded street. Price $6500 if taken at once. Terms. To right party, $500 down, $55 per month. Incl. int. OWNER, 917 Story Bldg. Phone 56780. Res. 530-587.

FOR SALE— $8500

637 EDINBURGH

Bargain. 6R-DUP. Spanish bungalow near Fairfax High school. Large living and dining-rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, tile drain boards, wonderful. To right party, $500 down, $55 per month. Incl. int. OWNER, 917 Story Bldg. Phone 56780. Res. 530-587.

FOR SALE—

637 EDINBURGH

Bargain. 6R-DUP. Spanish bungalow near Fairfax High school. Large living and dining-rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, tile drain boards, wonderful. To right party, $500 down, $55 per month. Incl. int. OWNER, 917 Story Bldg. Phone 56780. Res. 530-587.

IN the heart of Wilshire district on Ardmore just south of Third street, nine-room stucco home, four master bedrooms, two baths, every finish throughout, large living room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Lot 58x150. This property is now for sale. Price $27,500 net. Call OWNER. 568417.

OWNER GONE

Relative must sell today. Special price. Cor. lot with 6 R. Spanish bungalow, 3 B. & tiled bath & kitchen. Exquisite fixtures & decorations. Garage. Shown Now. Open from 1 to 6.

1041 KENSTON AVE. L. CAR.

MUST BE SOLD

Need money badly. 5 rooms, all furnished, beautiful double garage, tile bath with shower, tile drain boards, money talks. Price $5850. Cash $4150. Might consider lots. Call at 4549 W. WASHINGTON. FI. 1075.

$8500 HOME FOR $7500.

And on exceptionally easy terms. See it at 1806 Redondo Blvd. near W. Washington. Owner must sell at once. Shown by appointment only.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, located at 1129 No. Milton ave., Hollywood. On the ground as a. To be removed by purchaser. Cheap. Immediate action necessary. Address Y. box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE. NEW RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, 326 SO. PARK VIEW. 2-story stucco, 8 rooms. Garage. Purchaser of this home was called east and is willing to make big sacrifice on very reasonable terms. Phone Direct 3018.

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7 RMS., 2 baths, dbl., exc. st. Wilshire Country Club. Owner, 502 N. Arden Blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

NO RUNK IN THIS

AN $8500 HOME FOR $7300.

$1000 CASH

We are building 20 of the BEST constructed homes for the money in L. A. The first one is now ready for YOUR inspection.

English type stucco, 6 LARGE rooms, real fireplace, Batchelder tile mantel, living & dining rooms, hand decorated in oil on Spanish texture walls. (A work of art. Wrought iron electrical fixtures. Imported English tile sink & bath. Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory, Moen valve toilet, indirect lights. Majestic thermo automatic water heater. Ward floor heater. BEST hdwd. floors, wired for radio. Tile roof. Large lot, 51x125 ft. with lawn & shrubbery.

The only way you can convince yourself that we are offering the most UNUSUAL VALUE in L. A. is to drive out to 1623 S. Spaulding ave., (2 blks. So. of Pico), & see it, or call 762793. Will come and get you.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS!

JUST SOLD BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

Only two remaining unsold in this highly restricted district. They contain six spacious room's each, all bedrooms. High-class and artistic in every detail. On beautiful wooded street in Oak Knoll district. They are located at 1922-29 Euclid Ave., between Mission st. and Monterey, 6 blocks east of Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena. Will be open for inspection today, with electrically controlled hot air furnace; automatic thermostatic storage water heater and every modern appliance saving built-in feature. Priced at $9750 each, which is from $2000 to $2500 less than prices paid for other homes of similar style. Terms to suit. These homes were designed, constructed and financed by the California Consolidated Mortgage Investment Corp., Lee Robles and Miscall, Inc. South Pasadena. PHONE Fair Oaks 7940. Evenings Colo. 856.

MR. RENTER.

Would it not be a great satisfaction to you, to own your home, knowing that every month's rent is actually a savings and an investment, instead of an expense?

We have several 5-rm. stucco bungs. finished, priced as low as $6975, with easy terms, in the district of 11th and 36th st. Will be pleased to show you these homes at your convenience. Drive by and see MR. GILLESPIE. TR. 0451.

MY 5-ROOM HOME MUST GO.

The finest in the land, on lot 50x162, fronting 2 sts. Magnificent view, 2 tile baths, shower, tiled drain boards, hdwd. floors throughout. Double garage. Electrically controlled. Beautiful view. Shown by appointment only. Phone evenings, 762501.

INVESTIGATE THIS! ! !

5-rm. N. of W. Adams, high & slightly, 2-story house on terrace, 7 large rms. Sells, $7500. Has hdwd. floors, gas furnace, instant water heater. Only $1000 cash. Balance like rent. Lot 50x147 to alley. Std. gar. Fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn. Only $1000 cash will sell quick. Terms to suit. Will consider trade. Price is right at $7500. Will not last long at this price. See this one today. MELVIL HALL CO., INC. 4313½ W. Washington street, Empire 5189.

MAIN HILL 6 rms., 2-car Sealy stucco. $9750. Easy terms. Worth several thousand more. Empire 6480 or Vandike 0247.

$150 DOWN PRICE—$5500.

4-room modern bungalow, 40-ft. imp. lot, sewer, near Sc line. Owner.

702 WASHINGTON BLDG.

BARGAIN FROM OWNER. BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME. $13,500, WORTH $16,000. CALL DU. 1422. NO AGENTS.

OPEN for Inspection, 530 S. WILTON. Very attractive 7-room Spanish bungalow, gum woodwork, double garage, extra lot. Owner has other home to sell, terms and stores. Very easy terms. Phone GR. 5529.

NEAR PICO AND UNION.

$5,000.

7 RM. COTTAGE, LOT 50x132.

PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION.

PAUL F. GROVER. TR. 0451.

RENT NEW HOME BUY IN L. A.

$50 ft. of Wilshire Blvd. 731 TRIMAINE. Open 11 to 6. OWNER, 567-248.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? THIS CAN BE closed in just 2 days.

5 Days' Escrow Service.

SECURITY TITLE CO.: 105 N. Broadway

LOOK AT 547 S. HIGHLAND.

O'CONNELL & WHITE. FI. 4007.

MODERN 4-rm. bung., garage. Large lot. $3500. Piano or small cash down payment. Owner, 306 S. Bunker Hill. TU. 2791.

SPECIAL

1612 CARSON AVE. $11,500 BUNGALOW REDUCED FROM $14,000.—6 ROOMS IN FINE CONDITION. WONDERFUL SHRUBS AND FRUIT TREES. GR. 7895.

HIGHLAND AVE. 6-RM. BUNGALOW.

Real bargain, 10 rms., at a bargain. Easy terms. W. A. QUINLAN, Owner & Builder. 707 24th.

FINE 6-rm. Walnut Park home, only $1500 down, ALSO lot, 62x300, Central Blvd. Bellflower, 5-rm. house, only $5000. Pk. DE. 1910.

ATTENTION COLORED PEOPLE.

5-rm. mod. 41st St. nr. Central. $6000, $1500 cash. $40 mo. Apply 4513 Cent. Ave

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EXCEPTIONAL WESTLAKE PROPERTY

70-ft. corner with big future, including new modern 5-room stucco house. Sacrifice for quick sale. Wash. 1646. DU. 1917

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Owner, near Rampart, 5-room home & good lot, excellent condition. Only $1500 cash. Wash. 1646. DU. 1917.

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL WEST WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

$4000 CASH. BALANCE ARRANGED.

My new 7-room artistic Spanish stucco with tile roof; large living rm. with beautiful circle top studio window; dining rm., two master bedrms., den with large closet, can be used as spare bedrm. Big tiled in bath inn, Pembroke tub with shower. Beautiful kitchen and breakfast rm. A-1 electric heating and plumbing fixtures. 6x6½ inch hardwood floors. House completely equipped. Chamberlain weather strips. The arrangement and decorations will please the most discriminating. Lot 52x150. Ornamental wire fence. 2-car garage, sprinkling system front & rear. Lawn, shrubs & trees. A beauty and bargain. See owner, 743 Schumacher Drive, Carthay Center. 2nd house south of where F. & S. car crosses Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 72121.

$1000. $1000.

Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow for $1000 cash down payment; balance on mortgage 8 yrs. and small monthly payments. Located half block from Wilshire Boulevard, opposite Hancock Park. Call MR. NEIL QUICK.

Call J. V. Barker or R. H. McMann.

RE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO.

No. Western ave. at Beverly.

HIGHEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

Bet. Wilshire & 3rd. Price reduced from $15,500 to $13,750, for my beautiful 7-room stucco bungalow. Large living room. Walls all oiled on canvas, mahogany woodwork, floor furnace, real 3-episcc, dining-room and breakfast nook opening out on beautiful patio, complete bath, cabinet shower, extra toilet off screen porch, garage, sprinkling system, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Step and ride. Only $13,750. No agents. Phone OWNER, GR. 6030.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE

1 NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO, $14,500

1 NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO, $16,750

W. A. FRAKER, Realtor.

606 S. LA BREA

GRanite 3742. PHONES RES. HE. 2620

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

The owner of a beautiful 10-room home on high ground, near Country Club Drive, on FifthAve., will sacrifice equity to client close-in acreage or city property up to full value or will go on exchange for $20,000. Owner, COLM MORRISSEY CO., 7655 Melrose ave. GR. 4000; evenings OX. 4053.

HOLLYWOOD

A HOME

English rubble dash stucco, up to the minute, large living, dining rm. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, panelled breakfast nook, tile bath & shower, wonderful kitchen, rapidly building dist., pretty mountain view, $11,500. Must leave city, will move this one soon as we quit. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. Sunday p.m. to Fuller ave., or call MR. MARTIN, BROWN RANKIN, GR. 1002, OR GR. 5433.

FOR SALE AT COST—

New 7-room Spanish stucco, almost completed. Double garage, located in Carthay Park Tract, adjoining Carthay Center, all improvements complete, including concrete streets and sidewalks; price for immediate sale, $10,500. $3000 cash. Phone days except Saturday, afternoon and Sunday, TR. 3776. Evenings 72408.

WILSHIRE SECTION

Beautiful one-story bungalow home 2 blocks from Wilshire Country Club, commanding view of valley, wall fireplaces, floors, shrubbery, double garage. Construction, stucco over metal lath. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, pantry, 3 bedrooms, painted walls. An inviting city. For quick sale see OWNER, here. 941 CARTWRIGHT.

$750 DOWN

buys this brand new 5-room stucco at 4520 Normandie, with payments of $40 monthly including interest. Has hardwood floors throughout, dandy breakfast nook, tile bath, oak floors, Lawn and shrubs in; 2 blocks west of Fairfax high school & Melrose car. R. C. DOMMICK, Owner & Bldr.

$15 BARGAIN In 5-room home, just off Wash., car line. High ground. $7500, terms. Lafayette Square district. R. E. AGNEW, 4713 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 762-283.

$11,000 BARGAIN.

6-rm. house, high ground, near Western and Wash. Splendid condition. Desirable location. Attractive terms. Trade for small home. PH. 21464.

W. S. ROBINSON. 3315 W. Washington.

WELL const. 5-rm. stucco bung., attractive interior, 2 bedrms., bkfst. nook, lawn, shrubbery. Hobart Blvd. Very easy monthly payments. Note in. 854scon 1020

NECESSITY makes price $6500 net. Classy new 5-rm. double. Must sell. Owner, 3023 Normandie ave. Phone 568-417.

DOUBLE bung., modern, 5 rms., furnished, close in. W. side, $6800, easy terms. Ing. 1461 W. Washington. GR. 4536.

OWNER sell at bargain, 6-rm. bung., furn. fruit trees, shrubs, lot 202 ft. 4 car lines, cash or terms. 419 CASANOVA ST.

2-ROOM furnished house $1250. $250 cash. 4 district. Price $2000, $1000 down. Owner, 1902 BELLEVUE AVE.

6-ROOM stucco bungalow. Plymouth Blvd. nr. Wilshire. Owner, Empire 7311 morn.

DOUBLE in Wilshire dist. $12,900. A bargain. R. S. NEWMAN, 4713 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 762-283.

UNUSUAL ARISTIC FOOTHILL home, 5-rm., beautiful view. Your own terms. 2478 HOLLYRIDGE DR.

FOR Wilshire and West Hollywood homes, see FRASER, REALTOR.

606 S. LA BREA. GRanite 3742.

NEW LARGE MOD. 6 RMS. EAST FRONT. LIBERAL TERMS. OWNER, 124 BLACK ADAMS CAR. 2841 WELLINGTON RD.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

SEE THESE WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS. 6-ROOM SPANISH STUCC

HOUSES—
For Sale
East and Southeast

$1000. BARGAIN. Yes, these are bargains but not usual kind. Beautiful 5-room bungalow; fine floor; close to car; quick only $750; worth $1000. THOMPSON CO., 1000 Central Bldg. VE. 5265. VE. 6606. No trades.

$5 PT. frontage on Hoover at 39th st.; alley. Inquire owner, 3911 Hoover, bungalow, completely fine; 5 rooms, tile bath, gas, etc.; near 3 lines of cars.

$5 DOWN. Balance like rent, new 5-rm. home with garages. 1238 E. 79TH ST. Open 9 to 6. 79TH ST. Must be sold Sunday. Owner on premises.

$7000. 4 rm. modern home, breakfast nk., screen porch, garage. $4000, $400 down, bal. like rent. Inspected. ½ block to bus. 828 E. 97TH ST.

$8000. 5-rm., tile Bra., 3 bedrms., fireplace, tiled bath, gar., etc., near 2 car schools. $4000. Terms. 1402 E. 70TH PLACE.

A REAL BARGAIN—
5 rms., bkfst. nook, garage, fruit trees, with or without furniture. 839 GRANT AVE.

$6500. Goodyear factory on yellow car line. Must sell at once, new good 4-room stucco or bung. tr. TU. 4434 or 5 S. Western.

$5000. CASH buys 5-room house with garage and shop built on alley near Vernon ave. Lot 50x150; worth $7000. Act quick. Address Y, box 180 VIMES OFFICE.

$6,000. MUST SELL. 6-rm. mod. English, bkfst. nk., built-in, dble. gar., lge. rd., trees, fine lot, 40x132½; to 15-ft. alley; restricted; must see; your terms. Look it over. Make offer. 1217 W. 37TH ST. OWNER.

$4,850. new stucco home, tile bath, shower, fruit trees, garage, lawn and shrubbery. Owner will show you. $1250 cash. 1241 E. 41ST PL. Eve. ph. 706-565.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW. BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. 4 rooms and bath, 2 garages; close in. 1917 S. FRESNO near Whittier Blvd.

$6500. 5-rm. bung. Beautiful finish. A home for $6000. $400 handles. 5870 MONROE. 523 GERHART, Eastmont.

$6500. mod. house & gar. Inc. chickens, on pavement. Will trade for lot. 50x150 or $4250 cash. 2 blks. car. $30 mo. OWNER, 3452 E. 1st.

$6,500. 4 rm. bath, cement cellar, Gar. 45x120. Terms. 1518 E. 77TH PL.

REAL HOME. Complete, new, including 2-story, 7 rms and garage. Many improvements. Desirable neighborhood; to schools and car. Must be sold. Reasonable terms. 1 to 5. 4827 137 6TH.

$7,500. 5-rm. modern home, breakfast room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, more than ½ yr. old. Must sell at once; make offer. 1217 W. 37TH ST. OWNER.

$6,500. 5-room bungalow with garage, tile bath, fireplace, hdwd. floors, etc. Terms. 1750 E. 108TH ST. Owner 4-5 p.m.

$6,500. $100 down, $35 month buys cozy modern 5-room bungalow with garage, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Price $6,500. Terms. 1090 E. 50TH ST. Owner 4-5 p.m.

$6,250. 5-room, 2-car garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, chicken run, etc. Terms. 1402 E. 70TH PLACE.

$6,000. 5 RMS., 2 CAR GAR. 50 ft. lot. Terms. Leaving city. Must sell. 1360 W. 54th st. U.

$6,000. 5 RMS., tile bath, gas, elec., garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, chicken run, etc. Terms. 1402 E. 70TH PLACE

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
A responsible party may buy and immediately receive a deed to this elegant 10-room home upon the cash payment of $150. Total monthly payments only $65, including interest. Enjoy the foothills and Sierra Madre and Pasadena scenery. Known as the most healthful spot in the San Gabriel Mountains. Approx. $1,000 will purchase view of both mountains and valley. The elegance of appointment, floor plan, and location cannot be duplicated for double the money. Every detail from spacious patio and terrace down to mail box and radio plugs is carried out to suit the taste of a queen. If you can pay for this home you can live in it. So show us the courtesy of an early visit. Bring this ad. with you and come to 1306 NORTH RAYMOND AVENUE, Pasadena.

$250 CASH.
ALTADENA HOMES FOR SALE.
Modern 5 & 6-room bungalows, large lots, $7,500 and over. Close to Mt. Curve, Loma Alta schools, built right, priced right. Buy like Altadena property now and watch it grow better in its healthy than any place in America. Come out & see both models—finished homes—examine the construction. Drive out E. Colo. to 1600, North on Allen to 1200, E. on Maple Blvd.

CHANGE OF PLANS COMPELS SALE
Fine English cottage home located at N. Hollaston, with an unobstructed view of the mountains.
Floors are of hard maple, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, 3-unit heating system, hardwood floors throughout, large patio with fish pond and garden, exquisite neighborhood. Price cut below actual value to quick sale—must be duplicated in this city for $13,000.
MORSE AND GAYER,
Dealers in Home Distinction.
113 Pasadena-Southwest Bldg. Terrace 9419

ATTRACTIVE ROSE VILLA HOME
BY OWNER
Fine room and breakfast alcove, beautifully located on corner lot, in highly restricted dist. 1 block north of San Marino ave. and 1 block west of Lake; with hard and coved ceilings, Tiffany Stiob fireplace, quarter-sawed oak floor. Butcher-like fireplace. Double garage. Lawn & shrubs and sprinkling system. A real home at right price. Terms if desired. $500 CASH. VILLA, corner Paris and Rose. COLO. 5726.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Unprecedented opportunity to purchase real home, most exclusive location in Pasadena, two rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubbery, strictly modern, Batavia, quick possession wanted, $26,000. Terms. Shown by appointment. WOODWORTH & HARRIS, TUCker 0121, Altadena 474-M.

BIGGEST BARGAIN.
6 feet Main St. frontage, 141 feet, 6 R. house, corner lot corner, worth $15,000; only $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1750 Main St. Phone 3078-J.

$7,000 "EM—
6 & 7-R. bungalows, close to car line, new and modern, $6500 and $5500. $1000 down, long time. Other.
C. A. ROSELLE,
Main and Marguerita. Phone 858.

ROOM home, practically new, modern, 2-car garage, lot 100x240, alley, nice for chickens, will accept small income as 1st equity $650. Total price $4750. Small cash payment. Call Sunday. 922 Orchard, Altadena.

STOP! LOOK! ACT!
Regals, Come direct, 245 Bradbury Dr., will find most attractive new high-grade 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, for money. Ideal location. OWNER.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 6-room modern store, night counter closed car. Trust deed or lot as first payment. Address Box B, TIMES OFFICE. Altadena.

SUBURBAN home of 5 rooms on full lot, garage and everything modern, nine miles from this office, $3850. Very easy terms. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALTADENA. BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

Good modern bungalow, 2 blocks north of Main st. Lots of fruit and flowers. A real homey home. Owner. Reasonable terms. 321 W. GRAND.

LIVE IN ALHAMBRA
LISTINGS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. GRACE AND RNKAD, REALTORS. 424 E. Main st.

5 FROM 84000 TO 84700. Good car in. Bring offers. Large lot, choice st. Nice front, 50x150. Close to Main. FORBES, No. 6 No. Garfield. Phone 2260.

Small payment, 5-rm. new bungalow. Owner, 121 S. FAIR OAKS.

FLEX, fine income lot, 175 ft. deep, 60 ft. car fare to L. A. Terms or cheap for cash. 2231 CEDAR.

50 ft. on main st., Town of Temple, grain. $1700. Phone 73722.

$5000 cash, easy terms, 5-rm. bung., 60 ft. corner lot, 1801 S. 4th Ave.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Breakfast nook and built-in features. Large living room and panel paneled. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 81x148, improved with lawn, flowers and shrubbery, trees, shrubbery and trained back yard. Double garage with cement drive. Less than block to Broadway car line. $6500 takes it. If this is my net price. Will accept less and might consider vacant property as part payment. 920 MARENGO AVE., South Pasadena.

EXCHANGE—Acre chicken ranch, 5 rooms, all modern, 3 acres, fruit trees, fill, consider bungalow or 6-room house in Altadena or Pasadena up to $7000. Phone owner, H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

ATTRACTIVE 9-rm. 2-story house, 4 bedrooms. Very desirable location. Genuine bargain price to quick buyer. Owner, 1000 Prospect, CORNER, GR. 4626.

LOT 3 rm. apt., Mahogany, oriental finish, all gas equipment, $4500 terms. At Rosell car line. Very reasonable. Exclusive. 3079.

EXPERIENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES. GARDINER, 609 Mission st. Phone 1760. EL 2811.

STOP! LOOK! ACT!
Regals, Come direct, 245 Bradbury Dr., will find most attractive new high-grade 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, for money. Ideal location. OWNER.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 6-room modern store, night counter closed car. Trust deed or lot as first payment. Address Box B, TIMES OFFICE. Altadena.

SUBURBAN home of 5 rooms on full lot, garage and everything modern, nine miles from this office, $3850. Very easy terms. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALTADENA. BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

Good modern bungalow, 2 blocks north of Main st. Lots of fruit and flowers. A real homey home. Owner. Reasonable terms. 321 W. GRAND.

LIVE IN ALHAMBRA
LISTINGS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. GRACE AND RNKAD, REALTORS. 424 E. Main st.

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Small payment, 5-rm. new bungalow. Owner, 121 S. FAIR OAKS.

FLEX, fine income lot, 175 ft. deep, 60 ft. car fare to L. A. Terms or cheap for cash. 2231 CEDAR.

50 ft. on main st., Town of Temple, grain. $1700. Phone 73722.

$5000 cash, easy terms, 5-rm. bung., 60 ft. corner lot, 1801 S. 4th Ave.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ME TO ALHAMBRA, the city of homes, where you can live conveniently and save from $2. Closer in than Highland, car line to L. A. only $1050.
Zoned with 20-yr. Placentia walnut trees, 2 blks. to Main, $1000 cash, balance $10 per month. Call Sunday. 1 blk. to Main, $1050. Terms. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALHAMBRA BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

NEAR CAR LINE, modern 6-room bungalow, 2-car garage, lot 50x140, $5000, terms. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALHAMBRA BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

$3500 CASH, balance $35 per month, buys 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x140. Price $4500. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALHAMBRA BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

LARGE LOT, 100x140, $1050. Terms. Owner, 1316 Lincoln Ave., ALHAMBRA BANK BLDG. TUCker 3072.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWN A HOME
WORTHY OF YOUR FAMILY.
OPPORTUNITY.
To the right party who can assure us that they are a good moral risk, we will arrange down payment. If you are paying $75 or more per month rent, it is to your advantage to call and see
O. R. ANGELILLO,
1565 OAK GROVE DRIVE.

Homes with all modern conveniences that you would rent for $75 per month. Can be bought by you right now.

HILLSIDE LOT
NEARLY ONE-EIGHTH ACRE.
$1150; $300 CASH.
Located near car line and boulevard, also schools and stores. Price includes all street improvements. Commands most wonderful view. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1021. Evenings and SUN. 1211.

BEST CORNER IN EAGLE ROCK for oil station. Priced low. $5,000 handles. Other bargains in business and residence lots.
J. A. TOPPING, Realtor, 1st specialist.
COLORADO & EL MODENA. GA. 4787.

TWO REAL SNAPS.
5 rm. English bungalow, $6000, $750 cash.
5 rm. California bungalow, $5000, $500 cash. BOSS or JUETT, GA. 7427 or 1400.

LEAVING town, must sell Sunday. Beautiful Spanish sofaco, mohair mahogany and walnut furniture, tile drapes, very artistic cut glass, Frigidaire, South front from Colorado on College View to 2357 FAIR PARK AVE.

BARGAIN in new modern 5-room home on corner lot, tile bath and dmin. ash interior, woodwork. Everything that goes with a high-class home. LOT HIG ENOUGH TO DIVIDE. Total Price $6800. Terms $2363 COLORADO. GA. 3228.

4-RM. sunset, new, furn. or unfurn. Fruit trees, garden, view, 3 lots, car. Take auto to $1200 as part down payment. 1920 CHICKASAW. GA. 7407.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, all bath room, screen porch & gas. 5091 HERMOSA AVE.

CHALET, 5rm. furn. dble. gar., nr. College. Lot 50x160. $5000. $500 down. 8120 WELTNA ST.

TO LET for 4 mos., fully furnished 5-room home, with sleeping porch, gar. GA. 4794

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A REAL HOME
$300 Sacrifice. Owner going east modern stucco, inlaid floors, breakfast nook, stucco garage, beautiful lot and location, near car line and school, 5th new and fine homes. $3950. H. A. SCHIFFNER, 3009 Monte Vista St., CAL. 6405.

WALNUT PARK HOME
140 FLOWER ST., 6-rm. modern, 2-car garage, lots of bldg. stone, shrubbery, garage, large lot, this is one of Long Beach's finest homes. Price $9500 terms. Open Sunday & Monday to 5. SUMP & HINKLEY at office.

CHEAP and CHARMING.
Only $1250 down, 6-rm. ideal bung. home, lot 50x150, full of lovely flowers. Clean quiet street; near business center, cars and schools. Price $6750 for quick deal. Will handle. BART, Broker, 5284 Pasadena ave.

LARGE 6-rm. mod. house, location, Highland Park. Nicely furn., electric washer, sewing machine, Victrola, radio, Gentleman must arrange down payment. If you are paying $75 or more per month rent, it is to your advantage to call and see
O. R. ANGELILLO,
1565 OAK GROVE DRIVE.

$6400. Owner will sell new 5-room and breakfast nook colonial home, situated on Sunday and Monday from 12. Reasonable terms. Less for cash.

5-ROOM house, block to 6c car. Hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150, well arranged for income. $2000, $500 cash, rest like rent. $190 PASADENA AVE. GA. 4794.

LARGE FAMILY AVAP.
4546 Marmion Way, near Arbor, 2-story, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, hdwd floors, fireplace, gar. $1000 down, bal. per mo. Owner, 4546 Marmion Way. 220 Bartlett bldg. TUCker 0019.

TO LET—5-room modern unf. house & garage. $15 per mo. Inquire at 1250 E. Walnut st. Pasadena. TO LEASE ST. Take York Blvd. car and get off at 3 or 4 grown-ups. $40.

MODERN 6-rm. & bungalow, gar. Lot 51x123. Cost $7500. $1000 cash, $50 handle. $132 YORK BLVD.

6 GOOD rms. & sip. prch., lge. lot, $2350, $450 cash. Owner, 1000 E. Colo. MANN & SMITH, 50134 Pass. ave. GA. 7258 eves. GA. 3754

THE ONE best spot, lot in H. F. 55x150 on 60-ft. car line. Take $1000 cash. Only $5000 down. 5094 PASADENA AVE.

BARG., $4750. 4-rm. stucco, dbl. gar. 3 lots. Franklin Ave. 40x140. $2750 will sell. 1402 HERMOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—New bungalow on corner, $300 down. Price $4500, or will rent for $40. 1402 HERMOSA. Phone GArfield 2760.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

6-RM. upper & lower duplex, Onconta Park furn. or unfurn., perfect condition, living-rm. 16x26, dinings. 13x20. 3 bed-rms. 11x12 each. Sleeping porch. Basement for laundry. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1926 MILAN AVE. EL. 2740.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$750 DOWN
6-rm. new modern house, in Walnut Park. 3 bedrooms, garage, shrubbery, new 2-car building in rear that can be used for apartments or garages. Close to car line. Terms to suit. Call 297 E. CALIFORNIA ST. Walnut Park. Phone 2-J.

BEST IN HIGHLAND PARK
5-room bungalow, near new fine neighborhood, large corner bedroom, beautiful kitchen, sleeping porch, modern tar-sanded oak floors throughout, large attic, 2-car garage, everything; quick sale & substantial. Positive sacrifice at $5500, available terms. 3515 YORK BLVD. GA. 8046.

6-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, brand new, in center of exclusive dist. in Walnut Park. Lot 50x120. Price garage. Price $10,000. $2500 will handle. Must be arranged. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 150 CALIFORNIA PARK ST. Walnut Park. Phone owner, DEL. 2848. Nights DEL. 5332.

FOR SALE. A real bargain, new 6-room stucco, tile bath & kitchen, sun room, hardwood floors, ground. Location, ideal between car line & Long Beach Blvd., Walnut Park. Call owner. DEL. 2520. 1444 OLIVE ST. Walnut Park. Price $7000. Terms arranged.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 6-rm. stucco, fine location, 314 Live Oak st., Walnut Pk. Open for inspection. 5c car line. 1439 Olive st. Walnut Park. Phone owner, DEL. 2848.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LARGE 10-room modern home in best blocks from business center, near car line, $750 cash, bal. $47.50, EZY. ALSO, Lot 50x150, choice, fronting 2 streets, priced right. Price $2800; cash $500, balance $25 per mo. incl. int. BROOKS AND BROOKS, 115 E. Hillcrest st. Ph. Ing. 434. Closed Sundays.

NEW CORNER BUNGALOW
Being 4 rooms, 5 modern conveniences, beautiful woodwork, hardwood floors, dandy fireplace, near Alhambra Blvd. with fine view, near Alhambra Blvd. with fine view, near Alhambra Blvd. with fine view

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AUCTION SALE
VALUABLE
REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
BY TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 5th, 1925, at two o'clock p.m., the undersigned Trustee of Harry Hayden Haven, bankrupt, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the corner of 107th Street and Compton Boulevard, Athesdale, California, the following described property belonging to the said bankrupt estate:

REAL ESTATE.

Lot seven (7) in block H, of Sarnell Villa Tract, Athesdale, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 10, page 82 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Also all personal property in the Rancho, Office and Garage of said Tract, consisting of all of said tool equipment, etc., to-wit:

GASOLINE AND OIL VENDING
SUPER TRACTOR EQUIPMENT.

Also all personal property of Athesdale, A complete equipment for a gasoline and oil vending super station.

Also all personal property in the Rancho, consisting of starting gear, etc.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America.

Dated April 21st, 1925.

ROY E. CRAIG, 2715 W. 7th St., Hoover, Bldg., Los Angeles, Bankruptcy Specialist.

Phone: Drexel 4818.

WEST BUSINESS COR. AT $90 FOOT. Lot 80x165. Near 10th and Norton. Ideal location for manufacturer of small products. $1200 a foot. Restrictions not to last more than $7000 per lot. Less than $7000 for 3 lots. Balance 3 years at 7%.

WILTON BLVD. BARGAIN. NR. UNION ST. Lot 50x150. Only $14,000. This is one of the best buys on this wonderful street. We have 50 foot frontage to be sold at this price. Good taxpayer to be built. See J. GROSS.

WEST 8TH ST. INCOME $4320. $11,000 handles. Corner, 2 flat and 5 room bungalow, all stucco and tiled. Rents $360 per month. Excellent investment. Owner, 1216 W. Jefferson.

CASITAS AVE.
65x132.
100 ft. south of Hollywood Blvd. The only Cornell having improved the five cottages present. Unfurnished, are well rented at $40 each per month. Cornell has just had the property across the street, which fronts on Hollywood Blvd., 50 feet by 132 feet deep, will be cheap for this property. Can be bought cash for $7000. PRICE PER FT.

MAHER, 1614 Cahuenga Blvd. HE. 32883.
Courtesy to brokers.

STRATEGIC TRANSFER CORNER
CRENSHAW CARRIED AT INTERSECTION

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION IN DENSELY POPULATED DISTRICT. SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS CORNER. PRESENT INCOME PROFITABLE. POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENTS IS 9% OF PRESENT VALUE. Ryde Park Blvd. Frontage. TERMS. $50,000. VERMONT AVE.

SITE OF BEVERLY BLVD.
Under market price for any lot on Beverly Blvd. 50-foot frontage under 100 foot value; better act quick if interested in commercial site.

100-FOOT ARTERY with us. Only future; upper Vermont is 5 cents of dollar now. Why not buy while climbing daily; this 4-flat is $12,000 in 3 years. HOME REALTY CO., 6th and Ave. Vermont. DU. 2310.

LIBERAL TERMS.
$12,500 BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE FIRM. GROWS 25% ON 30-YEAR LEASE. FOR 7% WILL ANNUAL ADJACENT HIGH IMPROVEMENTS. IS INSURED AGAINST DEPRECIATION AND DECREASE IN VALUE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
1256 LOWE'S STATE BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER STORES.
$9,500 LAND NEEDED.
Store, 20 ft. wide, with 18 inch tile walls, designed for additional story, 70 ft. deep. Rents $135 with a modern 2-story business building containing 15,600 sq. ft., offered at a flat, nominal rental if a long lease is taken, of the future of this section as the million-dollar West Coast Theater project nearing completion gives promise. Action—ask about adv. No. 30 obligation.
WE HAVE THE FACTS
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. SPRING ST. Vandike 1177

BUY!!
THIS GRAND AVENUE CORNER
GET IN NOW!
SACRIFICE
$450 PER FRONT FOOT.
BETWEEN
ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STREET.
PRESENT ACTIVITY
ACTIVITY ON GRAND AVENUE
REMARKABLE
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS CENTRAL
THOROUGHFARE. BUY NOW!
BIG PROFITS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW.
HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR.
Atlantic 0277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

HERE is the most substantial buy in a new two-story brick business building corner lot, one of the best locations in a growing city in Orange county. Income $13,000 yearly. Under secured lease. No vacancies. You can acquire this choice property at a price that will assure you substantial profit on investment. One-third cash, balance on favorable terms. For further information call or write G. H. GREFE, 226 E. Center st., Anaheim, Calif.

SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER
145x200
Between Figueroa & Hoover.
This wonderful corner offers to either speculator or investor an unsurpassed opportunity. Values in the pride of this section are bound to increase. Don't miss this opportunity. Phone Monday, Gladstone 4811.

LARCHMONT BLVD
$60,140 TERMS.
Business zone, unrestricted, well-located between Melrose and Beverly. Improvements are new, well-furnished. Will rent for $175 per mo. furnished or $150 unfurnished. Will show a big profit in a short time. $14,000 cash necessary to handle. SEE D. HEARTS, DuMkirk 0700.

ON LARCHMONT BLVD.
A real buy in new Windsor Square, brick and stucco, business site. FRONTS LESS THAN VACANT LOTS. Quick action necessary. In other words, make us an offer. Call Warren or Cosmet. HEmpstead 6058. Even. Fitzroy 1508.

FOR SALE—
$325 ST. BUSINESS SNAP.
We can actually deliver frontage on this fast developing business street, close to La Brea for $207 a front foot. Make basis as there is only one buy like this. 50 ft. x 132 ft., or 6600 sq. ft. 5003 W. 8th st., and see for yourself.

CLOSE in 40x180 Pico corner ripe for big building which we can finance. Interest payments more than carry. $80,000 handles. This kind of a bargain will be snapped up quickly at $200 a foot. If you want to see Business Property Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8503

IMPROVED TRANSFER CORNER.
100x132 ft., 2-story brick, 15 commercial leases, 5 apts., inc. $10,100 per yr. Low rentals. AND RENTED. $67,500 handles. Shows 11.6% net on total or 25% on cash invested. For real value & conservative investment this cannot be equaled. VE. 0563, 4119 S. WESTERN.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
50-ft. bus. corner, on Fairfax, north of Melrose at $275 ft. No corner in this section less than $400 ft. Buy now for quick profit. LEMING REALTY CO. 7965 MELROSE. BL. 1729. Courtesy to agents.

$15,000 CASH
9 new brick stores on a 163-foot close-in corner. Income basis of $7585 per gross shows nearly 10% on total price or 27% on investment. Death in family necessitates immediate disposal. Call at 3601 S. VERMONT. UN. 2030.

$50,000
WEST 8TH ST., 1½ blks. west of Figueroa, by 83, west of million dollar Fine Arts and Exposition Bldg., income $230, lease to long term of years, will handle easy terms or will lease for 5 or 10 years. Owner, 634 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Phone VA. 6544.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Look at this high class business lot on Larchmont Blvd. First vacant lot north of 1st st. East frontage, 50x125, to alley. For quick action, priced under any similar lot. OWNER. Phone HEm. 2673.

$22,500 TERMS
N.W. corner 10th ave. and 54th st. 150x175 ft. Ripe for stores or banks. Only $150 front foot. OWNER, UNiv. 4480.

FOR SALE at great sacrifice, fine business corner, near Casa del Mar Beach Club at Santa Monica. Owner going away. Must have money. Address L, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WE guarantee to deliver at $700 per front foot, 50x150, income $1560 per yr. W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors. Western ave. frontage near Santa Monica. 50x150. Income $1560 per yr. Holly 5345.

BUSINESS block leased to one tenant; right in the center of big business. Income $9300 per annum; nets 11¼ per cent net and will increase. Price $80,000, terms. Phone Wash. 8111.

LA CIENEGA business corner, 48x145 to 20-ft. alley. Ripe for business, splendid neighborhood, just south of Santa Monica. $10,000, terms. Call McINNES, 1200 W. 7th st.
Till 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. TR. 0376.

THE BEST BUY.
1546 N. WESTERN AVE.
A 2-story brick store and apartment bldg., near Hollywood Blvd. All rented, bringing good income. Call OWNER, HE. 1710 or DX. 7384.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER
3rd st., business corner near La Brea. Best buy in a corner in the entire district at $500 a foot, terms. 5849 W. 3RD ST. FI. 6000. Gladstone 5110.

CO-OPERATION.
Broker's just opening; have clients; want to co-operate with you.
WALTER N. RHEINSCHILD,
VA. 2699. 821 W. 8th st.

BUSINESS CORNER
This lot has 2 corners. Frontage 135 ft. by 90 ft. Close in and ready for improvement. $40,000, half cash. Call OWNER, HE. 5189.

5 STORES, lot 75x100, Sunset Blvd. Good tenants, graduated income. Price $37,500. $10,000 cash to handle.
FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO.
5903 Franklin ave. GR. 2546

$150 per foot
129-ft. WEST SIDE BUSINESS CORNER.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exd. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8633

ACT QUICK, OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
New 2-story bldg., stores & flats. Large lot, close in on car line. Income $3840. Price $27,000, terms.
801 So. INDIANA AVE. AN. 4189.

A MONEY-MAKER
Lot 50x150. Vermont ave frontage, near Adams. Price $13,750, worth nearly twice that amount. G. Pinney, 3815½ So. VERMONT. BR. 7141.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER, 106x150 to 15-ft. alley. Right for stores or apartments. Price $9500. 2711 Suite 3.

LOT, 55x114, cabinet works or planing mill, near Vermont & Wash. St. Now rent, all equipped if wanted. RALPH S. PHILLIPS, 1027 W. Washington. AT. 5742

2 CORNERS, 135x182, income but, prop. want, 1st mtg., acreage, cash; 5873 MONETA AVE.

A. ADAMS cor., 5-rm. bung., across st. from bank, corner. Terms. 707 807.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 in Highland Tract. Opposite new golf club. $2300 dn. Owner. TR. 2755 Mr. Shiner.

BY OWNER—50-ft. lot, 150ft. near Hill. 5-rm. residence. AX. 7524.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

EAST 9TH ST., is soon to be one of the busiest through streets in L. A. The viaduct over the river will be opened by May 1st, and will surely treble the present traffic, and will greatly increase values, both for leasing and sales. I have specialized on property on 9th for past ten years. I have seen it jump from $40 ft. to $500 and $600 per ft. and I expect to see everything from Santa Fe Ave. west go to $1000 per ft. and more within 2 years. I have several properties for sale and lease at very attractive prices. If you want property on East 9th st., either for lease or sale, see me at once. One special corner I will mention, S.E. corner 9th & Elwood, 3 lots, for lease or sale. RIGHT. Tucker 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN.

1005 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE.
Best buy on WILSHIRE BLVD. We are owner's exclusive agent for the S.W. corner of WILSHIRE & FAIRFAX, 160x165, and can deliver at a bargain price. An opportunity which will never come again to secure one of the best corners on WILSHIRE BLVD. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., Telephone 760-760.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER.
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, or will ground lease for 99 years; low rent, moderate building requirements; corner; wonderful chance for investment.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

BUSINESS corner on 9th st. that will double in value within 2 years. Southeast corner of 9th and Hoover. Rents across from the new Hotel Californian. For further information come in and see us. WILLIAM J. LEEB, 1007 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—50 ft. on South Main st., improved with stucco store bldg. and 4 bungalows; let's discuss it. $25,000 handles. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY EXTRA PROPERTY. CHAS. A. MASH, Lougbin Bldg. VA. 9741. GR. 3072.

VERMONT FRONTAGE.
Between Wash. and Jef., cheaper than the site at 58x130. $14,000. No excuse for selling. Investigate, no fake. Phone 2310 S. VERMONT. BR. 0624.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR 87TH ST.
LOT 25x130 TO ALLEY.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LOT ALONE WORTH $50,000.
O. A. VICKERY & CO., TR. 0451.

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For $32,000 offer lot worth $40,000 with bldgs. worth $18,000. Your terms.
ANDIE PRICE AND HOPE
for $50,000, Al lease $9000.
Give away by Eastern owner.
VANBLYKE, 907 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

CLOSE in business property on street car line. A buy at $55,000. Want $10,000 cash and clear city to $25,000. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. TR. 8503.

BEST BUY ON
BEVERLY BLVD.
60x120.....$22,500
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exd. Agts.
1906 West First st. DUnkirk 9091

A STEAL—80 FT. COR. ON SEAWORTH. IMPROVED. FR. $11,500. J. N. BEST, 1200 W. SLAUSON. TR. 4836.

WALKING distance. Home with convenient basement suitable for light manufacturing business. OWNER, 1020 Rose st.

WILSHIRE BLVD., $42,600
buys 70 ft. frontage on Wilshire. Close in business and income property and undersized $20,000 below value. DR. 9926.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
3-story brick bldg., right downtown location, well rented. Income $25,000, will net over 16%.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
208 Hunt Bldg. 7th & Hope. TU. 2471.

BARGAIN to settle estate, S.E. corner Western and Ballona Blvd. 70x150. Price $10,000. Call JAMES ALLEN or WILLIAM ALLEN, Executors. Empire 6040 or Hollywood 4248.

10080 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 100x300, best door to Service Station. Pipe for stores, garage. Factory or auto camp. Priced low for quick sale. Phone 558-084. 1535 E. 55th st.

$4500—For sale, 1364 W. 37th Place. Corner business. 6-room. Store house. Bath. 4 flatettes. 2 stationary tubs. Hardwood floors. 2 garage. 10 x 45x90. Investigate. VErmont 3534.

FOR SALE—Fine lot 40x127 ft., front on E. 14th st., near Stanford ave., 6-room house, 4 rooms rented, price only $11,000, $6000 down, balance easy monthly payments at 7 per cent. Apply HOWORTH & LEEB, 1571 E. Florence ave.

FOR SALE—91 ft. business front lot on Florence ave., near Compton ave., store on front, 5-room rear. Must sell owing to poor health. $15,000. Easy terms. HOWELL & LEEB, 1571 E. Florence ave.

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LARCHMONT FRONTAGE SACRIFICE—$650 per ft. in heart of best block. Cut $10,000, for quick action. DIP-PELL-WALLACE, BERMANT, 241 N. Larchmont. HE. 6000. Even.

MUST BE SOLD—Directly opposite $1,500,000 theater, new building in Monrovia, on Foothill Blvd. $13,000, $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. FI. 4807. 8 to 11 a.m. 3 to 6 p.m.

CORNER 3RD & ALEXANDRIA.
150x80.
Partly improved, will income over $5000. Lowest priced corner on 3rd. WA. 3111.

1760 E. 9TH ST. 55-ft. with 9-rm. house. Price $16,500, terms. $60 it at once. TU. 2191. NATHAN G. GOODMAN, 1905 WASHINGTON BLDG.

MUST BE SOLD—
A business corner on La Brea near Santa Monica Blvd. A bargain at $300 GR. 7938.

CLOSE in Whittier Blvd. business corner brick bldg. stores and apts. Income $3400. Price $18,000. East terms. 4222 WHITTIER BLVD., ANgeles 7258.

GRAND AVE. COR. CLOSE IN.
$450 PER FT.
64-FT. FRONT. INC. $225 PER MO.
GROVER-
O. A. VICKREY & CO. TR. 0451.

FICO steel business block, seven stores, leased to long term of years to reliable tenants. 140-foot corner; old lease $7500 per annum. Price $75,000, terms. Courtesy to agents. Owner, Wash 8111.

4 BRICK stores in Hollywood, $55,000, $15,000 cash, $15,000 in clear property. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO. 5903 Franklin ave. GR. 2546

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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
LOTS, ACREAGE, HARBOR FRONTAGE
WE HAVE THEM ALL

BEST CLOSE-IN CORNER ON SANTA FE AVE. WITH 150-FT. FRONTAGE WITH TRACK THAT IS PRICED BELOW VALUE. TERMS.

CERES AVE., 50x115 TO ALLEY FOR $175 PER FT. ONLY ONE THIS SIZE AT THIS LOW PRICE. TERMS.

NEW, UP TO DATE FACTORY BLDG. RIGHT IN TOWN. IN CLASS BY ITSELF. 5000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE PRICED TO SELL.

ACREAGE WITH ALL INDUSTRIAL UTILITIES BETWEEN CITY AND HARBOR ON RIVER, FOR $2500 PER ACRE. LARGE OR SMALL AREA ALL USABLE. LIBERAL TERMS.

HARBOR FRONTAGE. WITH NEW DOCK, P. E. TRACKS. CENTRAL LOCATION. FIFTY YEAR LEASE ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR LIGHT INDUSTRIES
100x130
A real buy in business property. Near Melrose and Vine. Suitable for light manufacturing, laundry, film laboratory, etc. Price $14,000, requires $9000 to handle. Call MR. COLTON, eve. Holly. 6686, or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 107TH ST.
706-081.

INDUSTRIAL
115,000 sq. ft., trackage, close in, at 32c sq. ft. See E. C. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO
TRinity 0851. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SPLENDID MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.
We are looking for parties with some money and a thorough knowledge of sporting goods business. Our plant formerly San Diego Brewery, would make an ideal mill. If you can qualify, investigate this golden opportunity. Address J. H. KITT, Drawer 1361, San Diego, Calif.

NEW brick and steel, two-story, daylight factory building, about 40,000 sq. ft. 6½ acres on switch, main line R.R., twenty minutes from Broadway car, divide to suit; easy terms; look it over. Help you finance. Call MR. LEWIS, OXford 4011.

MANUFACTURING or warehouse site, close in. Near yellow and red car lines. Big future. Corner ave. near Washington, 90x120, $10,750; $3750 cash, bal. terms. Also 60x120, near by, $5300; $1800 cash. Call Mr. Jones, TR. 2755 Mr. Shiner.

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Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SPLENDID MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.
We are looking for parties with some money and a thorough knowledge of sporting goods business. Our plant formerly San Diego Brewery, would make an ideal mill. If you can qualify, investigate this golden opportunity. Address J. H. KITT, Drawer 1361, San Diego, Calif.

NEW brick and steel, two-story, daylight factory building, about 40,000 sq. ft. 6½ acres on switch, main line R.R., twenty minutes from Broadway car, divide to suit; easy terms; look it over. Help you finance. Call MR. LEWIS, OXford 4011.

MANUFACTURING or warehouse site, close in. Near yellow and red car lines. Big future. Corner ave. near Washington, 90x120, $10,750; $3750 cash, bal. terms. Also 60x120, near by, $5300; $1800 cash. Call Mr. Jones, TR. 2755 Mr. Shiner.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FACTORY SITE
$5000
In an advantageous location in Alhambra, 100x165 ft. with 1935x450, with railroad siding along full depth.
BLANKENHORN REALTY CO.
210 E. Colorado St. Pasadena. CO. 228.

CORNER, SLAUSON & ALAMEDA—
1¼ acres. Last good corner. Priced right. Trackage in. Two large warehouses.
CARLIN G. SMITH, Inc.
1001 Hellman Bank Bldg.
Vandike 2271

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.
Small or large site, S. P. trackage if desired. Will build to suit for sale or lease. Investigate this.
L. B. WILSON.
2034 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
PHONE GLENDALE 1551.

INDUSTRIAL LOT
Lot 100x140 on East 15th st., near Central ave., improved. $18,500. Take it. Terms. A bargain. Call 2201 CENTRAL AVE., or phone HU. 3535-W. Or phone BU. 5009-J.

HARBOR lot in industrial dist., of Anaheim Blvd., between P. E. line and R.R. Near Long Beach. Value steadily increasing. Terms, $500 cash Mon., or any etc. except Tues. & Fri. 818 W. JEFFERSON. BE. 7891.

8000 sq. ft.
New Buffalo warehouse.
U. P. SPUR TRACK
$25,000
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exd. Agents.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 8633

GOODYEAR TRACT.
100,000 sq. ft. flat, just west of Central Car bldg. Terrific price, ½ cash, balance 5 equal semiannual payments. Interest 6%. ROUCE-SKELLY CONSTR. CO. Owner, 411 Douglas Bldg. VA. 2966.

100x140 FT. ALSO 100x140 FT.
29TH ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO, L. A.
Trackage. Close-in industrial sites. $1200 per year. New bldgs. in demand at 2½ to 4c per sq. ft. per month. OWNER, Vermont 4430.

CLOSE in factory or warehouse site, trackage, $3000. Easy terms. Bargain. BLACK RIDGE INC., 502 Black Bldg.

50x150 SQ. FT., CORNER ALAMEDA, just north of Macy. Big warehouse included. Entirely fenced. No better or cheaper location. See owner.
CARLIN G. SMITH, Inc.
1001 Hellman Bank Bldg. VA. 2271.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In center of S. P. Co. Yards. FOR LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., MAIN-SPRING BLDG.
Trinity 1131

E. SLAUSON AVE. More than 400 ft. frontage, with trackage. Price most reasonable we have handled. Sloan & Co. of G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9963.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE IN ALL PARTS AND SECTIONS.
Call Mr. Frost
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Palmer 8440

FOR SALE or lease, 7th and Boyle, street to street, 18,920 sq. ft. 120 ft. frontage on Boyle ave., facing 7th. A snap. Address T, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOLLYWOOD flat, $23,500; income $878 per month, if interested, call.

House, 5 R., Hunting Blvd., modern, not plastered, lot 60x198, $1500; $200 cash.

Bus. frontage on Melrose, 150 feet, $250 per foot. Cannot be duplicated. Corner.

60 acres within 15 miles of city for subdividing. Bargain on cross road at $1,000 per acre. Terms.
H. W. HATFIELD, 4311 Beverly Blvd. Ph. HOllv. 4116.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $17,000 if sold soon. Nearly new 2-story, stucco, 6-room, 2-bath apartment having all good rooms, including 2 bedrooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors, tiled bath and sinks. Large east-front lot with double garage. Near W. 6th st. car line.

TERMS: REASONABLE. HIGH GROUND. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. Pico. Open Western Ave. Phone DRexel 5456.

12-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$14,500.
Two bedrooms, living and dining-room, with fireplace, breakfast room and bath each side. Tile in kitchen and bath. Walls hand decorated on canvas. One side, rented for $75 per month. Will be ready to move into. This is not the ordinary type. Call Mr. Norwood, HE. 2717.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
N. Western Ave. at Beverly Blvd.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
$31,000.
INCOME $4080 PER YEAR.
This is a four-family flat building containing 4 5-rooms each. Lot 60x150 feet. Located in the Ambassador Hotel district. Rents for $340 per month. Each flat is priced $8000 under what it would cost to duplicate it. Let me show you this bargain. See EDWARDS or O'HARA.
KELLE & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

FURNISHED double, 8 rooms. Large lot to alley. Zoned for business. Car line. Near big business center. $20,000, terms. Income Property Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8503.

SACRIFICE
New flats, stucco, Beverly Hills equity of $3000, will exchange for lot and some cash. Total price, $9450. 356 MOY, THEATER BLDG.

$1000 CASH BRINGS $75 MONTH.
Balance easy. 3 and 4-room modern homes in good location. Priced to sell. Inquire 1135 CYPRESS AVE.

SACRIFICE SALE. $36,000.
6 stucco flats, Wilshire district. Large lot on Catalina st. Extra well built. Strictly modern income. Shown by appt. DU. 5837.

ONLY $18,000 TOTAL PRICE INC. $2340 NET ON THIS BUILDING
$4600 cash. $150 mo. buys 2 stores 20x80 garage in rear, 2 apts. 2 office rms. above. Price $22,500. Terms. Phone AX. 4758.

$38,000, Inc. $4200, secured lease; good building. Lot alone soon worth price. 2½ blocks west Figueroa. $25,000 cash

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Bell

$8750, $250 cash, balance $42.50 mo. buys 5-room modern, 5-car garage, lot 50x182 fenced, garden, flowers, lawn, near Huntington Park. Call DE. 7142.

$500 CASH, $4200. Near 4-rm. house, 2 bed rms., lot 50x150, fruit trees. DEAN REALTY CO., 324 Baker Ave. DE. 4245.

Brentwood Park

BRENTWOOD SPECIAL.
$25,000 HOME CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $20,000. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
$9000 LOT FOR $5000.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC.
717 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SANTA MONICA.
PHONES 382-383
EVENINGS & SUNDAY, 24817.

OUR BUSINESS IS BUYING REAL ESTATE.
LET US BUY FOR YOU.
WE KNOW VALUES.
WILSON, 219 ELKS BLDG.
SPECIALISTS IN
BRENTWOOD & SANTA MONICA.

A MAGNIFICENT SPOT for hardsome 6-room Spanish landscaped bungalow, built by imported, No. of Brentwood Pk., the cream of sub. property. V. E. MASSON-EE, 324 Union League Bldg., Mtk. 0326.

Burbank

ONE, 4-room and one 5-room house, just redecorated, near foothills and Burbank Country Club. Hardwood floors, white stone sink, bath with shower. Automatic water heater, laundry tray, fruit trees, lots of closet room, lawn and shrubs. Small payment down, balance like rent. No one to show. MAGNOLIA 1777.

OWNER must sell beautiful Spanish bungalow reinforced concrete, block construction, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun room, side gate, duplex features, hardwood floors, etc. Double garage, only $9000, terms can be arranged. See this big, snap Sunday only, 711 E. 6TH ST., BURBANK.

BURBANK

132 feet on San Fernando Blvd. $200 per foot, 166 feet on Scott Road, $25 per foot. Special price for whole lot 4, 7 and 8100. See this corner now before snow values. Terms. M. M. STEVENSON, Blue Springs, Mo.

SACRIFICE price, $7000, good terms. Close-in acre, 4-rm. mod. stucco house, garage, imp. street, modern chicken outfit, good for 1000 layers. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

MOST modern new 5-rm. stucco bedge with garage, lot 68x250. Must be sold at once by OWNER. Open Sunday for inspection. 626 SUNSET CANYON DR. Ph. Bur. 293-W.

Compton

FOR SALE—1 acre, all or part, block west of Long Beach Blvd., near Orange ave., fine sandy loam, good potatoes and onions. Terms. 240 E. 127th ST., Compton, Cal. Tel. 654268.

LOT, 125x124 feet, $800; $20 W. POPLAR ST., Compton, Cal.

Culver City—Palms

SACRIFICE
7 rms., unfinished, business district. Can be finished as residence, double or business. Terms. Owner, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., TU. 9613.

$4500 for a $6500 new modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, tile, stretch; $1800 cash. Near Inco studios. Must sell. F. P. ROBERTS, 7509 Watseka, Culver city.

FOR SALE, Finest income corner, Culver City. Will bring 50% profit; two yrs. Contract to suit. Culver 2979.

PRETTY 4-rm. home, $100 worth furn., lawn, flowers, chickens, for $5000. Terms. Owner, 6809 VENICE BLVD.

CORNER store and 5-room house, $5000. Terms. OWNER, 6809 VENICE BLVD.

Maywood

MAYWOOD.

THESE ARE BARGAINS

AND WE KNOW IT.

Complete and new—built right, sold right, priced right. Four 5-room homes, built by day labor under direct eye of owner. In beautiful Maywood, where home buying is certain to make money. Wonderful air, beautiful country and extensive industrial activity assure increase in values. No better values anywhere around Los Angeles and we can prove it. Investigate; advantage of the home buyer should look for.

IF YOU HAVE $250 WE CAN PUT YOU IN A NEW HOME. CAN ARRANGE TERMS LIKE RENT.

Prices $4500 to $5750 and worth more. See owners at S.E. corner 52nd and Loma Vista, or Phone Delaware 2419 for appointment.

$100 DOWN, $45 mo., incl. int. Mod. 5-rm. new house, gar., large lot; will deliver deed. LARKEY, 6036 Cudahy ave.

Monrovia

$3-3000M new home, lots of built-in features, hardwood floors, Arcola heater, 12x18 garage. Price $5850. Terms, $800 down, bal. $50 per month. 849 WEST LIME ST., MONROVIA.

IN beautiful Monrovia, 6 apts., furn., Main business st. Lot 60x141, $12,500. Will take $3500 bung. first payment due. $2400. SMITH, 321 Norwalk & Main.

FOR SALE—6-room modern frame house, garage, chicken house and yard, ½ acre, near 2 flowers; 4 blocks from school; $6500, terms. 748 W. WALNUT.

El Monte

FOR SALE—I am offering for this week, 2½ acre 8-room bungalow with chicken ranch for $9500. These won't last long, so get busy, come out and look them over. Near corner town.
T. B. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR, 810 MAIN ST. PHONE 80. EL MONTE.

La Crescenta

A PERFECTLY darling place, nearly an acre, in midst of best residential dist. in La Crescenta (Montrose district), 6 room (2 bedrooms) modern stucco bungalow, sunken garden, fish pond, garage for 2 cars, 2 chicken houses, 1000 White Plymouth Rock laying hens; only $8500. Best buy in La Crescenta for the past 18 years. Let's motor out Sunday or Monday. FRED ANDERSON, Montrose.

NEW stone store building, most attractive place of Highway with 2 rooms in rear, 21x20, basement can be used for living purposes or garage. An splendid business location for any trade. Price $15000, down $5000. Mortgage 6%. Blvd., about 4 blocks west Pennsylvania ave. Also 40 big oak trees. Owner, R. CAMPAGNOLA, Montrose.

PRICE REDUCED, $500 CASH, form or time. 4 rms., bath, etc., paved st, big corner lot, $3250. BOGARDUS, 1 block near school and car. Owner 1818 Rosemont and Prospect. Ph. Glen 2024-R-12.

WELL constructed house, fire-proof, all conveniences, beautiful, high location. Trees, shrubbery, double garage. Might rent furnished. Open for inspection this afternoon, 946 GLENADA AVE., Montrose.

FOR SALE—40 acres, price $40,000; $12,000 cash. Big profits to subdivide, ripe now. Phone AGENCY, 256-295.

Lankershim

$85.00 FOR lease, with option, 1 acre, 6-rm. house, chicken co. 600. Fruit trees, berries. 5710 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

Lynwood

LIVE in your own home, 6-room stucco, only $250 down. OWNER, A. A. KUNS, 115 S. Modjeska, LYNWOOD.

South Park

FOR RENT—4-room new stucco house and garage, just completed. Flowers and shrubs. $45 per month. See owner, 3000 E. 119TH ST., near South Main.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Classy 4-room bungalow, corner lot, beautiful lawn, garden, flowers, must be appreciated. See owner, 306 E. 119TH ST., near S. Main.

Temple

$500 DOWN. Move into a new modern 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, modern in every way. On acre in San Gabriel Valley. APPLY TEMPLE GARAGE, Ath. 8795-J-3. TEMPLE, CALIF.

San Fernando City

1 ACRE, $1750. Terms to suit. 2½ to 5 acres, $1450. Terms to suit. 1 to 3 acres, $1750. Terms to suit. Finest pool in the San Fernando Valley. Good location. Close to bird, car line, etc. VALLEY BUILDERS & INV. CO., 201 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 2238.

Downey

5, 2 & 5-ACRE tracts, clean. As low as future. L. E. Bellman, 4 East st. Tel. 298

San Gabriel

5 ACRES set to 10-yr. old walnuts, near Blvd., 15 miles from L. A. $1,300 per acre. No freight.
A dandy 5-rm. chicken ranch, small house, 16 fine walnut trees, $4200.
A good chicken ranch to lease for 3 years.
KLYDE H. YOUNG,
Cor. San Gabriel & Valley Blvds.
Phone Temple Control 11891.

5 ACRES, 5 large rms., mod., double gar., servant quarters, fruit & walnuts, 746 N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., San Gabriel.

BIG SACRIFICE—Choice 5 acres at San Gabriel Country Club. DR. 4043.

Tujunga

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. hollow-tile plastered house, modern conveniences, can elec. bath, heater, Main blvd. Rented, good income. Will sell for $7500, terms. Owner going to Europe. Call RRegn 1060.

Sunland

FOR SALE—By owner, acre homesite on magnificent north slope of green Verdugo hills. English bally and fruit trees. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. Land subdivided. FADDEN, South Beach Realtor, 5017 Ocean Front, Venice.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Van Nuys

WE HUNT THE BARGAINS.

Four and half acres bearing Tuscan filing peaches, good crop on trees, about six miles from Burbank. This is a snap at $750 per acre.

One and a fourth acres, excellent soil and location, brand new five-room home of stucco construction, all city conveniences. Price $4250, terms.

One acre on corner, land in bearing assorted fruits, berries and grapes, five-room dwelling. This goes at $5000 and only $300 cash.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Cor. Erwin & Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phones 172 & 248.

1 ACRE, close to Van Nuys, new 4-room modern house, chicken house for 500, gas, water, electricity, $3750. $1000 cash. Bal. terms to suit.
FRED W. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Phone 111.

NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU WILL IMPROVE 100x300 ft. lots in trees and alfalfa, well located, but. Ventura Blvd. and Van Nuys, Nr. car line. W. W. TODD, 260 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

DESIRABLE AND BEAUTIFUL

HOME AT THE OCEAN.

5 acres of wonderful park comprising lawns, beds of fine trees, palms and shrubs. Ten room house finished in hardwood, 2 garages, one for the chauffeur. Lots of closet room, lawn and shrubs. Small payment down, balance like rent or interest. MAGNOLIA 1777.

OWNER must sell beautiful Spanish bungalow reinforced concrete, block construction, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun room, side gate, duplex features, hardwood floors, etc. Double garage, only $9000, terms can be arranged. See this big, snap Sunday only, 711 E. 6TH ST., BURBANK.

BURBANK

132 feet on San Fernando Blvd. $200 per foot, 166 feet on Scott Road, $25 per foot. Special price for whole lot 4, 7 and 8100. See this corner now before snow values. Terms. M. M. STEVENSON, Blue Springs, Mo.

SACRIFICE price, $7000, good terms. Close-in acre, 4-rm. mod. stucco house, garage, imp. street, modern chicken outfit, good for 1000 layers. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BEFORE our opening sale we offer a few "Capistrano Beach" lots at $400 up including improvements, easy terms. J. A. WALKER, 706 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. Ph. TRinity 2791.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. mod. home, tile, gar. Lawn, flowers, Splendid loca. $4500. $800 cash. $40 per mo. Inc. 1st Canal City Realty Co., 22 Market, VENICE.

WONDERFUL SPECULATION. New Coast Highway building, north from Santa Monica, level lots, $250 up; $25 up; specific terms. 501 American Bk Bldg.

$800 CASH buys beautiful Hollywood beach lot, worth $1000. Best location, right on ocean front, close to main entrance to beach. Phone OX. 5691.

BEAUTIFUL lot, ocean view, nr. sta. Priced for quick sale. Box 327, Sta. C, L. A.

Avalon

FOR SALE or trade, furnished cottage in Avalon, Catalina Island on Buena Vista Ave., close in. Two bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, toilet room, one enclosed porch and one sleeping porch and garage. Could accommodate up to seven people. Price $4300. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

Balboa

FOR SALE—Balboa Island, my furnished cottage, living room, dining room, bath, sleeping porch, rowboat, $2200, take $500 cash, discount for all cash. 1642 MORNINGSIDE COURT, HEmpstead 6061.

Catalina

FOR SALE—Catalina furnished cottage, practically new, furnished for six people, close in, fine street, rents twenty per cent, sale price, $2350 cash. No terms. No trade. Phone Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 3780.

CATALINA ISLAND, 5-rm. furn. house, sell cheap. MASON, No. 1413 Portia St., L. A.

CATALINA, 4-rm. cottage, $1150 no. 8 rms. for sale, or rent. 554-807.

Long Beach

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Splendid, newer 10-room dwelling, wonderful future, $150,000. Will take other city to $100,000, balance terms, or Orange county grove to $75,000.
Dandy business lot 65x100, close to American ave., now ripe for improvement. $75,000. Want good clear ranch to $40,000, some cash. Balance terms.
The Short 20. A 20-year lease or contract. Only $18 per month for a deed. On American Ave., south of Anaheim. Good improvements, good income. Will exchange for Los Angeles, Santa Monica, L. B. or L. A. property for part. $65,000 clear.
50-100 ft. on Virginia Road. Lot 50x50. Improved with 8-unit apt., good proposition, $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles.
List your groves, orchards, and alfalfa ranches, with me. Nothing else but exchanges for last 10 years.
O. T. GREGG
508-5 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach. Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE
OWNERS OR AGENTS, WRITE US
ACRE, poultry ranch, 5 rms., want level 5-room bungalow or income, Pa. 1712.
2500 LAYERS, 5 acres, 9 rms., What have you? Trade or sell. Write us.
See our cards under EXCHANGES, POULTRY RANCHES, ALHAMBRA. If you have poultry property to exchange for country property, WRITE us.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$2500, two lots being lots 24 and 25, Stearns and Count's Bay Tract, facing on Grand ave., one block east of Michigan in first block south of Newport ave. Lots are $1250 each. Price is for both lots with terms or discount for cash. Courtesy to agents. See OWNER, RAY CORBNET, 422 Security Bldg. TUcker 1458.

LONG BEACH.

For sale, 6-r. house, 2 blocks from ocean. Large lot, separate D.R., 3 bedrooms. Will take other lot, south-west L. A. or Westwood for equity, or will name low price. Owner, 167 ALCONNE, Long Beach.

DETAILED report on any lot in Los Angeles or adjoining cities with photograph and assessed value for $5.
H. J. BOGARDUS,
Tax and Title Adjusting,
122 W. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

Laguna Beach

$3500. Ocean frontage with furnished 4-rm. house. Phone DC. 7185.

Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA BEACH.
Beautiful Pier Avenue Heights.
AND
SUNSET HILL TRACTS.
Are now open for reservations. big sale will be announced in the near future, this wonderful property faces on three main paved boulevards, two short blocks to schools and churches, two minutes to the ocean. Lots as low as $1600 easy terms.
MANEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
124 Pier avenue. Phone Hermosa 1473.
RIPLEY & HILTON,
902 Cambria Bldg., Phone Hermosa 4074.
Los Angeles office, 314 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone VAndike 0876.

HERMOSA BEACH lot close in on sand. Paved st., $800. A pick-up. R. R. HISE, 632 Higgins Bldg. TUcker 4087.

WONDERFUL bargain, lots 4 house, $2500, terms. $300 down, $20 mo. Inquire 646 LOMA DR., Hermosa.

W. L. WILLIAMS, Realtor, 4 Pier Ave. Ph. 1052. Important buys.

Manhattan Beach

MANHATTAN
The only quiet beach.
JUST WHAT YOU ARE WANTING
Situated on the Strand.
Full view of Catalina.
Large living room, fireplace to the sea. Sun shines on it all day.
Four bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, shower room.
JONES, Center and Manhattan sts., Manhattan Beach. Calif.

GOOD income and place to live, 2 new 3 room apartments and garage, with small cottage in rear. 254 1st ST., Manhattan Beach. Price $4500. Part trade. See owner.

$350 CASH, $1 down, $1 mo. 2 lots, 50 ft. front, $250 each, $1 down, $1 mo. Lots near ocean front. Now is the time to buy. TUCKER 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

Redondo Beach

REDONDO SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
J. P. LUXFORD.
For best buys or leases, inqu. or unimp. acreage and acreage. Also hotel and apt. houses. Pool hall, all station, hot dog stand, restaurants, etc.

A real home, best location; living-room 20 x25. A bargain if taken quickly. Owner of owner afternoons at 319 S. BROADWAY.

Sunset Beach

$3500—73 OCEAN AVE., 5-rm. furn. cottage, sell, rent or assume on city. FORBES, 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 8154.

Venice and Ocean Park

BRAND NEW HOME, SNAP—
4-room house & garage, City Hall dist. Venice, $3750, $500 cash, $30 monthly. Int. included. FADDEN, South Beach Realtor, 5017 Ocean Front, Venice.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Wilmington

EXCHANGE—
$3000 equity, Swiss chalet, home for Hollywood, improved or vacant. Will assume. 405 E. ANAHEIM.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK.

A MARVEL OF TREES AND FLOWERS.

The South Coast Horticultural Association will hold its first annual show at South Coast Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7.

This place is just past one year old and shows fine growth and wonderful production.

For a short time you may buy here, land with pure mountain water, at from $450 per acre. Terms only 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent yearly.

For further data drive out Coast Highway direct to South Coast Park (seven miles south of Carlsbad) and see our Mr. Reynolds, or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.,

E. M. CLAUSEN, Sales Manager,
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Olive,
Phone TR. 8161, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE,
RANCH PROPERTIES.
Ten acres in ten-year-old apricots. This is an extra fine orchard. Price is at Nuevo and has a very heavy setting of fruit. The crop should pay for the place. Price $4000.
3.91 acres on boulevard near Riverside and on a main corner, ideal for stores, restaurants and garage. Is now rented $200 per month with small eating house, sickness compels them to sacrifice for $5000.
Five acres on Victoria Ave., only two miles from center of Riverside. Surrounded by fine homes and highly developed properties. Owner is non-resident and will sell for half what property is worth. Price $5000.
We have several fine properties to exchange for a Pasadena home. What have you?
Courtesy to Agents.
C. C. POND & SON.
644 Seventh St. Riverside.

MOST UNUSUAL.
ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.
Owner have placed with me for immediate sale, my 5-acre orange grove on old Nanell R. prize which will be hard to duplicate from any standpoint. Fine avenue close to prominent boulevard, 50 miles to Los Angeles. Rest of soil; 8000 trees, 7 miles Arlington irrigated system with share of water stock worth $1,000 with each acre. Good 5-room bungalow, close to fine town, schools, stores and packing houses. Make your offer; one-half cash, balance in five annual payments. Would subdivide to sell 10 acres at above price. If you want something like this don't write—come down at once. No agents—no trades considered. See me on property daily at Orange and Blue Building, corner of Citrus Boulevard and Magnolia ave., two miles west of Bloomington, San Bernardino County, Calif. or Rialto Farmers, Rialto, Cal. EDWARD L. CONKLING, owner's representative.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
260-ACRE RICH GRAPE VINEYARD.
FOR SALE—One of the best California mature vineyards, fully equipped; complete water system for irrigating and cultivating. Carignane district. Alicanti, Zinfandel, Mission, Malaga, Carrigan; intoxicating wine selling now for $90 to $100 tons. It's established, high Ripe brand daily tons average market $10 per ton. Purchaser three years ago at $1000 per acre; will take $1,000 per acre, small down payment, balance terms. Will consider trade for small apartment house in small city.
WARREN DUTTON, First National Bank, Laton, California.

GREAT sacrifice, genuine sale, $25,000 under value, will move rental to Europe Beautiful Riverside cliff; fine small income home, elevation 1400 ft., climate unsurpassed, 2 acres choice fruit, 50 acres Valencia and Navel oranges, bearing 14 yrs. old, in fine shape, lot of soil. Cheap water, 3 wells, 2 pumps, will trade and 40 acre bare land, house, bldgs., horses, implements. Price $45,000, less than cost. Will pay 10 to 15% Price fruit, no exchanges. Box M, TIMES OFFICE, Riverside, Calif.

750-ACRE going improved stock and grain ranch near Paso Robles, leased 50-50 basis; also, oil prospects. Price $27,500; mtg. $8500. Also 73-acre sandy loam, Oakdale, Stanislaus Co., price $2500. 5 alfalfa & grass 13 A.; nearly all fine; bal. double sups. Bldgs., tractor, etc. $25,000, terms. OWNER, 425 S. San Pedro st. Phone Faber 4352.

240 A., $75, TERMS. Foreclosure. Level, fine soil; water 25 ft. 2½ A. in cotton, 19 tons alfalfa per acre on adjoining 40 A. under cultivation; bal. pasture, dom. well, irr. water easily devel. Write P.O. Box 586, San Jacinto.

FOR SALE by owner, Quarter acre cabin site, unobstructed, beautiful speculative future. Easy terms. Address Y, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

EXTREMELY rich level land, close to Arroyo Grande and Ocean, $100 acre. Easy terms. C. L. SIMMONS, 517 Grose Bldg., 8th and Spring. TUcker 8154.

WE just exchanged a Fontana poultry ranch for a home here, what have you to exchange?
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

40-ACRE going ranch in the famous Coachella Valley. Will sell, exchange for close-in property or will lease to the right party. Phone Hollywood 5428.

20 A. cows, chickens, fruit good location, best soil. San Joaquin Valley. $8500 cash. Information J. H. HOCKSMITH, Porterville, Cal. Rt. 2.

40 OR 80 acres of good land, 45 miles north Los Angeles in Soledad Canyon. For information call at 1200 JOHN ST.

80 ACRES, near R.R. $20 per acre. What have you? Will assume on house or lot. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

$16 bargain, Imperial alfalfa ranch, can make you $75,000 in six months. See STURGEON, 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two acres, small house, water, Cypress street adjoining P. E. Ry. H. T. BASHAM, Fontana, Calif.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS.
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FONTANA 5-ACRE VINEYARD
Sacrifice saves buyer $1000 per acre. Box 932, FONTANA.

5-80 A. B. Strawinger, Ventura Blvd. ¼ mi. W. of Mulholland Dr., Calabasas.

5 ACRE, close in, suitable chicken ranch. Trust deeds, autos, horses. 207 E. 90TH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—BACK TO THE LAND.
FOLLOW THE MAN WHO KNOWS.
Offer a real investment, one that will make you easily a profit of around $14,000 inside of 2 years. Here is the foundation for the best alfalfa or dairy ranch in the entire Chino Valley, soil that will grow anything that can be grown in California. This 80 acres is worth $40,000 as it is. I can deliver it for $34,000. (Because my client needs some quick money.) At that he will carry back $20,000 for 5 or 7 years. Think of 80 ch-ice acres only 40 miles from Los Angeles, Boulevards all the way. Around 40 acres in stand of alfalfa. The best deep soil with a shallow lift (about 25 ft.) in Chino Valley. Abundance of water. Piped all over the 80 acres, or could not be duplicated for $15,000. Good man and new ranch who will stay if wanted and furnish everything and give you 1-3 of income. Come in and talk it over and arrange to investigate and see for yourself and if just know anything about Calif. soil and water, you'll buy this ranch. Let's go.
W. F. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments, TU. 2302.
2-4-6-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

MENDOCINO COUNTY STOCK RANCH. About 16,000 acres, 500 acres good farm land, this property runs from ocean back 15 miles, broad open ridges, fine sheep, cattle or dairy ranch, 10-room new bungalow, good orchard, large several big farms and other dwellings. A good fishing streams and ocean fishing on the place. Deer and quail only short distance from Navarro and Garcia Rivers. Come in and let us show you more about this big tract. Price $160,000. This property is well worth double in short time, and would make a wonderful investment.
HOPKINS & GIBSON,
404 American Bank Bldg. 2nd & Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY RANCH HOME. Near Sacramento, on Lincoln State Highway. 175 acres good land, all improved. Beautiful home, 9 rms., bath, electricity, lawn, flowers, citrus and deciduous fruits. 20 acres bearing walnut, alfalfa, grain. Home of Tokay grapes, 22 cows, dairy and hay barns. 32 Holstein heifers milk testing 4-5; 2 good horses, tractor, farm implements, plenty of water. Complete $35,000, easy terms, low interest, part trade. Also 20 acres near unimproved, $2500. Also 10 acres near with small house. Well and chicken sheds, $1500. See owner, ROBERT W. REYNOLDS, 2700 Franklin Blvd. Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—A real buy, nothing in the country like it for the money. A nearly new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, 25 acres 6-year-old Eureka soft shell walnuts just coming to where they will bear a big crop, 4 acres bearing, plenty water, near Van Nuys.
Terms, $7,000, $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month, 6%.
Trade for unincumbered property, will consider anything. Price $8,500.
Owner, 729 N. Maryland, Glendale, Calif. Res. phone: Glendale 2816-W. Office ph. Glendale 49 or Citrus 2145.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, 10% ONLY. BUY FROM OWNER. DON'T DELAY.
40 AC. TRACTS, $75 PER AC.
15 acres, to loc. from $80 AC.
OR—20 AC. TRACTS—$75 PER AC.
$200 down, bal. $50 quar. & int.
$50 CAL. CO., IN COUNTY—NO. 3, CAL.
WHOLESALE PRICES on two subdivs.
CHINO, DENVER, ELTING RANCH.
A-A-1 WATER CONDITIONS.
EVERETT, 1072 Wright-Callender Bldg.

TWO and one-half acres on busy corner one block north of Sawtelle boulevard, 2 miles from modern house, splendid well, electric pumping plant, 2 chicken houses, one 40x80 barn, chicken equipment, alfalfa, assorted fruit, beautiful shrubbery, best of soil, grows anything, ideal location. Price eleven thousand, half cash, no trades. Owner, PETER OLIVER, North Lime st., Orange, California.

ATTENTION, Realtor or Investors! 14 acres, including 4-room house, garage and hitching shed, with water piped from main highway to Cuyamaca, two running streams, oak trees, natural camp site suitable for subdivision, 2 miles from one week. Bargain. For further particulars phone Elect. 1551, MR. ANDERSON after 7 P.M.

A REAL BARGAIN.
734 acres of good soil with good water conditions and buildings; on boulevard 4 miles from county seat. Means of foreclosure so we can sell this for one half what it's worth.
LEASED or FARMED.
EDWIN H. HART
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2806.

FOR SALE—If you want to get into the dairy business quick, see my fine herd of producing Jersey grades, registered Jersey bull, herd sire and young bull. Altogether 40 head in fine condition and just tuberculin tested. R. D. No. 2, 1½ E. Redondo Rd. Cal

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—2400 acres, improved level land, 2 sets buildings, 25 miles from Sacramento, close to town, State highway, local subdivision, market offer. ALFRED LARSON, owner, 1425 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

OREGON FARM HOMES.
For official information on climate, land, crops, irrigation, dairying, industries, sheep & cattle ranges, everything relating to life on the land, call on or write Portland Chamber of Com. 215 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 4th and Olive, L. A., Cal.

148 & 82 A., $25 A. Good for alfalfa, grain, hay. 33 A. at $75 A. for alfalfa, or lots. No alkali. Joins Rosamond, north, on main L. A. Address M. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

1800 POUNDS Avocados from one tree at Carlsbad this week sold for 6¢ pound, by net check. Over $1 today on single tree. Information J. H. HOCKSMITH, Porterville, Cal. Rt. 2.

40 OR 80 acres of good land, 45 miles north Los Angeles in beautiful Canyon. For information call at 1200 JOHN ST.

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Sacrifice saves buyer $1000 per acre. Box 932, FONTANA.

5-80 A. B. Strawinger, Ventura Blvd. ¼ mi. W. of Mulholland Dr., Calabasas.

5 ACRE, close in, suitable chicken ranch. Trust deeds, autos, horses. 207 E. 90TH.

CHEAPEST ACREAGE ON VENTURA BOULEVARD.
$300 PER ACRE.
Drive out Ventura Blvd., 8 miles past Calabasas, just beyond Independence to Malibou Farms, and let Mr. Thwaites show you the best buy on Ventura State Highway; easy terms, 2½ acres to 20-acre parcels.
H. J. BUES & CO.
1562 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Highly improved Prune Grove in Tulare county. Big crop already set on trees. Will guarantee this year's crop to bring not less than $2500, when dried and sold. Owner, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, will take mortgages or trust deeds or local property. Price $13,500 and clear. Address Y, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

40 ACRES raw land, 2 miles S.E. of Lancaster, $75 per acre. No alkali nor hard pan. OWNER, 500 WISTERIA PLACE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Fine alfalfa, income ranch priced to sell quick in famous Chino Valley; will divide. Address care BOX 9, Route 2, CHINO.

5-ACRE fig garden, $100 per acre down, $10 per acre per month. No interest, no taxes or irrigation charge for 3 yrs. 408 W. 9TH ST. TU. 0269.

BY owner, 640 A. grain ranch fenced & cross-fenced, 200 A. under cultivation, bal. pasture, dom. well, irr. water easily devel. Write P.O. Box 586, San Jacinto.

FOR SALE by owner, Quarter acre cabin site, unobstructed, beautiful speculative future. Easy terms. Address Y, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

EXTREMELY rich level land, close to Arroyo Grande and Ocean, $100 acre. Easy terms. C. L. SIMMONS, 517 Grose Bldg., 8th and Spring. TUcker 8154.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE
ALFALFA RANCH

NORTHEAST QUARTER, SEC. 32, T. 8 N. RANGE, 10 W. S.B.M.
NINETY (90) ACRES OF ALFALFA, TWO LARGE ELECTRIC PUMPING PLANTS, WORK STOCK, FINE SET OF FARM IMPLEMENTS, TWO HOUSES, ONE-HALF MILE OF HARD ROAD, GOOD SCHOOLS. PRICE $45,000. WOULD TAKE $20,000 CLEAR EXCHANGE, WOULD SELL HALF OF THIS PROPERTY. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE ROOSEVELT REDMAN DISTRICT OF THE ANTELOPE VALLEY. ADDRESS OWNER, 744 S. SYCAMORE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MOST UNUSUAL.
ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.
Owners have placed with me for immediate sale, my 5-acre orange grove on old Nanell R. prize which will be hard to duplicate from any standpoint. Fine avenue close to prominent boulevard, 50 miles to Los Angeles. Rest of soil; 8000 trees, 7 miles Arlington irrigated system with share of water stock worth $1,000 with each acre. Good 5-room bungalow, close to fine town, schools, stores and packing houses. Make your offer; one-half cash, balance in five annual payments. Would subdivide to sell 10 acres at above price. If you want something like this don't write—come down at once. No agents—no trades considered. See me on property daily at Orange and Blue Building, corner of Citrus Boulevard and Magnolia ave., two miles west of Bloomington, San Bernardino County, Calif. or Rialto Farmers, Rialto, Cal. EDWARD L. CONKLING, owner's representative.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
260-ACRE RICH GRAPE VINEYARD.
FOR SALE—One of the best California mature vineyards, fully equipped; complete water system for irrigating and cultivating. Carignane district. Alicanti, Zinfandel, Mission, Malaga, Carrigan; intoxicating wine selling now for $90 to $100 tons. It's established, high Ripe brand daily tons average market $10 per ton. Purchaser three years ago at $1000 per acre; will take $1,000 per acre, small down payment, balance terms. Will consider trade for small apartment house in small city.
WARREN DUTTON, First National Bank, Laton, California.

GREAT sacrifice, genuine sale, $25,000 under value, will move rental to Europe Beautiful Riverside cliff; fine small income home, elevation 1400 ft., climate unsurpassed, 2 acres choice fruit, 50 acres Valencia and Navel oranges, bearing 14 yrs. old, in fine shape, lot of soil. Cheap water, 3 wells, 2 pumps, will trade and 40 acre bare land, house, bldgs., horses, implements. Price $45,000, less than cost. Will pay 10 to 15% Price fruit, no exchanges. Box M, TIMES OFFICE, Riverside, Calif.

750-ACRE going improved stock and grain ranch near Paso Robles, leased 50-50 basis; also, oil prospects. Price $27,500; mtg. $8500. Also 73-acre sandy loam, Oakdale, Stanislaus Co., price $2500. 5 alfalfa & grass 13 A.; nearly all fine; bal. double sups. Bldgs., tractor, etc. $25,000, terms. OWNER, 425 S. San Pedro st. Phone Faber 4352.

240 A., $75, TERMS. Foreclosure. Level, fine soil; water 25 ft. 2½ A. in cotton, 19 tons alfalfa per acre on adjoining 40 A. under cultivation; bal. pasture, dom. well, irr. water easily devel. Write P.O. Box 586, San Jacinto.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

$75,000. MTG. $15,000. DENVER. 2-story brick business block on corners and apts. Income over $15,000. Wm. West. So. Calif.

$12,000. MTGE. $5000. DENTER. 8 rms., 2-story pressed brick. Rents for $120 mo. located on 11th ave. Wm. Wall St. Cal.

$24,000 mtge. $8000. Pingree, Iowa. 160 acres in cultivation; fine and cross-fenced. Want So. Cal.

$18,000. Clear. 480 acres near Billings, Montana. 200 A. in cultivation; fine buildings, fenced and cross-fenced. Want ls.

J. HINKLE'S Oregon, Beach, Cal.

CURRY ROYALTY.

A very choice assortment of royalties. Nicely placed and priced. Can show you some gilt edge real money. Better get in the field over and over. CURRY INVESTMENT CO., 11901 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, O.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for realties in exceptional location in Atlanta, Georgia. Investigation invited. Owner's price low for quick sale. MR. ROBERTS, 1000 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

A FINE Virginia farm of 600 acres, fully dwelling, all usual farm everything, 2 miles from railroad, change and assume for California property or ? TR. 9061.

160 acres Ventura county, all under Temescal Ranch. Near Corona. Will take part trade. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

Want 25% cash, balance 6% 5 years, for equity in 5 choice lots in Los Angeles. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

160 ACRES, ALL OR PART. Choice level land in the east Imperial district. Will trade for clear LAND NEAR BY TIELDED 25 BU. WHEAT PER ACRE. Owner, 1121 Bellevue Ave., Los Angeles.

$27,500 acre, house, Tacoma. Will farm Milk. $40-acre wheat farm, Montana. Want Los Angeles property clear different. $5000 Utah ranch, want Oregon farm. Ohio, city or country. Calif. Marketing Calif. or any State. city property. Owner, 1121 Bellevue, L. A. TR. 9061.

26-ROOM apt. house, Tacoma. $20 farm Milk. $40-acre wheat farm, Montana. Want Los Angeles property clear different. $5000 Utah ranch, want Oregon farm. Ohio, city or country. Calif. Marketing Calif. or any State. city property. Owner, 1121 Bellevue, L. A. TR. 9061.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice little home in Inglewood. Rocky, Fort, Colorado. Close into owner. Will consider lots to Mexico. Address OWNER, 1121 Bellevue, L. A. TR. 9061.

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NEW MEXICO.
Wealth AR. $300 ft. $100 Iowa. 160 acres in cultivation; fine and cross-fenced. Want So. Cal.

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$6000 CLEAR Northwestern $40,000 120 acres. Small house, barn. Want L. A. or vicinity.

FOR EXCHANGE with B. F. PETERS CO., 729 W. 9th st. MAin 7271.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for realties in exceptional location in Atlanta, Georgia. Investigation invited. Owner's price low for quick sale. MR. ROBERTS, 1000 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

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2697 ACRES
$400,000.

In San Diego county, right at new highway. Ext. Panel highway passes thru property. Will divide. Fine stock, vineyard and alpha and dairy, or the ocean. Price $400,000, on terms. Will trade for income apt. house, business property or residence property in northern or eastern part of city. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

KNAPP, INVESTMENT CO.
827 Bank Bldg. Sp. 4th. 2nd. VA. 68

WANTED — EASTERN
We specialize. Have clear ranches, business property. Owners want New York, Michigan, Illinois, city and country.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 0425

CLEVELANDERS!

We've sold Cleveland property with hundreds of Cleveland people now residing in Los Angeles. We're fully about Cleveland property. Better see us before you sell. Cleveland Realty Board, or any Cleveland bank for our standing. The Stanley Mosher Organization, Realtors, 1227 Prospect Ave., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANT EASTERN.
From Brokers or Owners.
For Hollywood & Wilshire income. Values $40,000, $85,000, $125,000.
We specialize in big Eastern deals.
INGRAM & WILLIAMS
SIMPSON & CHILDS, Realtors
"Exchanges Exclusively."
453 S. Spring. TR. 6031

IMPERIAL Valley ranch, $70,000 equity in Imperial Valley orchard ..... 17,500 equity in Yucaipa Valley orchard ..... 11,000 equity in Western farm, for equities for same, with REYNOLDS & SON, 991 Pacific Bldg. Phone 8738.

GOING EAST.

WANT PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE exchange 5-room modern bungalow, nearly finished, for 6 or 8 room house. O. L. BOHLEY, Tucker 6057. 2117 Brush Bldg.

RIVERSIDE—9½ acres cotton. Bearing $35,000. 17½-acre Valencia grove, $60,000. 100-acre alfalfa, ranch, $60,000. Equity $77,500 for clear Eastern. Owner, 1704 SOUTH SPRING.

PORTLAND (Ore.) residence, to sell or exchange for 5-rm. strictly modern, stucco, in fine suburban, restricted district. Price $12,500. Address 1254 E. COMPTON, COAL.

WANT MODESTO 20 acres for Bellflower. Will pay cash for difference. C. H. TAYLOR, 6724 Hollywood Blvd. Okaste 1511.

HIGH class income offered for Denver, all under miscellaneous for exchange. 401 Hillstreet Bldg.

HAVE to return to Winnipeg, Canada, exchange my equity of $5,000 in Winnipeg property for Los Angeles. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Eastern for California. Trade or exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGES made everywhere through out the U. S. Coast Realty Co. 704 SOUTH SPRING.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO income property to exchange for L. A. property and cash. Owner, Pitzroy 6861.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

2697 ACRES
$400,000

In San Diego county, right at new highway. Ext. Panel highway passes thru property. Will divide. Fine stock, vineyard and alpha and dairy, or the ocean. Price $400,000, on terms. Will trade for income apt. house, business property or residence property in northern or eastern part of city. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN DIEGO suburban acreage at $2.50 cash and $15 per mo. 2½ acres at $250 cash and $10 per mo. Close in, in growing section. Call or address SAN DIEGO-FRANCISCO REALTY CO., 1208 Lumber Bldg., 121 S. Broadway, L. A.

10-ACRE chicken & vegetable farm for Cabin, income home, large deep well, pumping plant, 3 miles from Gardena, close to Gardena golf links.

10-ACRE chicken & vegetable farm for Cabin, income home, large deep well, pumping plant, 3 miles from Gardena, close to Gardena golf links.

10 acres, 5 in bearing walnuts, 5 in alfalfa, 3-room house, barn, chicken house, tools, implements, horses, cows, etc. $7,500. Terms. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE—160 acres, 90-mile, well for irrigating. 2 miles from Mecca, 2 miles from Salton Sea. Suitable for chickens, hornet, light work, cow. One mile from school. Price $5,000 cash. Will trade for lots and grape land in Exposition Park district. Address OWNER, 1436 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

TRADING CO., Pulliser, Calif.

160-ACRE homestead relinquishment in L. A. county, 40 miles from city limits, near Palmdale, Antelope Valley, for sale, trade or exchange for clear property. Address LL, 453 S. Spring st. BRANCH.

HOMESTEAD or relinquishment for poultry ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

160-A. relinquishment for sale, 3 miles from Mecca, 2 miles from Salton Sea, 90 miles from Los Angeles. Price $5,000 cash. Will trade for lots and grape land in Exposition Park district. Address OWNER, 1436 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

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HOMESTEAD or relinquishment for poultry ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

20-ACRE grove at Riverside; want farm, N. J., or New Jersey.

4-room new modern bungalow. Take lot or diamond as first payment.

4-family flat, 43rd & Vermont; want Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

10 acres all in fruit, house, barn, chicken, equipment, 8 blocks from the bank, San Fernando Valley; for Eastern.

Double bungalow in s.w.; want vacant or home near L. A. High school.

4-room bungalow Redondo Beach; want Los Angeles property will assume.

Vacant lot West Adams near Cimarron; want small business property.

Bungalow in Glendale; want Seattle, Portland, Tacoma or Spokane.

Have Middle West to give as first payment, income property.

4-family flat near Sunset Blvd. for trade for city or Hollywood.

2 business lots Glendale, value $65,000; want business bldg., apt. bldg., Chicago.

Open Sunday. C. H. PAXSON, 5369 W. 9th. Tucker 7602.

WANTED DETROIT, MICH. PROPERTY.

Improved or vacant, of equal value. We offer the cream of Los Angeles in flat building. 8 large rooms each flat, sound proof building. Stucco exterior, tile roof, 5 garages. Lot 60x175, east of Western. 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd., all under secured leases. $4800 per year income.

J. M. PRENCH CO.,
see MR. RUSSELL,
813 S. HILL ST., ROOM 404.
"We trade the earth."

DOWNTOWN corner in St. Paul, Minnesota improved with a 5-story and basement reinforced concrete and brick building, valued $250,000. Will exchange for good Southern California property and assume. CAE Mr. Oliver.

THE WILLIAM WILSON C MPANY.
Trust Funds, Investments, Insurance.
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2091.

LONG Beach exchange. A beautiful 8-room home, one of Hots mailed month-ly to brokers and clients throughout the United States. Call or mail yours now Mr. Hall, with

C. W. GRIFFITH REALTY CO.,
715 N. WESTERN. HE. 4305.
Box 356, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment house in Los Angeles, Wonderful 3-table grove, every modern feature, radio wired, electric refrigeration, near completion, value $12,000 per year. Price $130,000, pay $80,000. Want smaller property here or eastern. Look at it and talk it over with

O. FORD. Call OWNER, DU. 62342.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME in Rose-bud, modern in the minute. Chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Want 10-room home in Westlake Park district. Open Sunday.

J. E. YOUNG & SON, Owners,
Baker Blvd. at Allen ave.
Box No. 112, Baker Blvd. Calif.
Phone Alhambra 2730-W.

$6500, CLEAR, 100 A. 16 yr. old vineyard leased for 5 years, 3 miles from the city; set on vines, good house, barn and packing house, well, city, will assume. Price $6500. Owner, 1847 HARKER, 331 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 8532.

FOR EXCHANGE—My fine income property, located in desirable West Adams section. FIVE-FAMILY APARTMENT on lot 90x130. Modern construction (1 apt. consisting 3 rooms and 2 baths). Will consider other than California. Owner, 2078 MENLO AVE. 3274

COR. LOT, SANTA MONICA, 114x125 ft. 29-ft. alley. Unrestricted, 10 blocks from beach. Price $7500; clear; assume mortgage.

SEE MR. DONORIUS.

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.,
715 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 2314.

CLEAR HOLMES CORNER $130,000; $110,000; want brick apartments. $150,000; want corner brick apts. $200,000; want business block. Will add cash and assume. BRADLEY, 926 Title Nat. B. Bldg. TU. 1700.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two or three new bungalows and two extra lots; close to high school and university. Bldg. $7000. Trade $12,000 equity for ranch as far north as Oregon. 3040 E. CITRUS AVE., Redlands, Calif.

WANTED—Clear ranch or income property, take a large and valuable business lot, or exchange about $8000 equity, supplying 6 per cent. Corner location, large store front. Price $16,000. Owner, 3112 DALTON AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, 5 large rms. Du Luxe hot & dressing rm. 1130 WALDEIGH AVE. Open Sunday. Builder wants lots. 760 E. 6TH. EM. 0542.

$15,000 NET YEARLY INCOME.
$100,000 clear A-1 ranch, San Fernando. On entrance, wkhgtns, alfalfa, fruit, store or apt. bldg., assume to $60,000. Pickwick cause of exchange. MR. KENT, 824 Citizens Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

$40,000 PASADENA APARTMENT
Completely furnished; three blocks heart of business district, income $450 month; $13,000 mortgage. Will sell or trade for nice acreage or property. See J. M. HENDERSON, Highland Ridge, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Fresno county, all improved, $18,000, clear. Will consider.

RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3316.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 room comfortable Hollywood home on valuable lease 8 lots, $30,000; clear. Want apts. or flats, assume reasonably. Owners, submit.

THOMPSON, 515 Story Bldg. TU. 6874.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Illinois farm, near Chicago, $30,000, want good orange grove or Southern Calif. ranch. A. FULPS, 906 W. 22nd st., VA. 2140.

POULTRY ranch in Week's Colony and equity in Glendale business lot for home in Northern San Diego county town with good paved concrete to cement. Address L. box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 ACRE ranch, Kansas, well improved, 400 acres in wheat, all valuable. Also 8-room ranch. Will trade all or ½ for hotel, apt. or income in L. A. GR. 7980, 1775½ N. BRYANT. Mr. BRAY.

WANT small bungalow or vacant lot in exchange for double bungalow on west side. Income property. Owner, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 100 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 803 S. Spring. TR. 8691.

I HAVE $2500 equity in 3 acres just partly cleared, close in, only $1000 cash. Also fine residence lot Wilmington. Will trade for equity in nice bungalow. 1252 S. BRONSON AVE.

$8000—50 A. improved near Madera.
$15000—6-A. bldg. 1 A., Fernando.
$25000—10-A. bldg. 2 A., grove. Exchange. Want other. BAILEY-W., Bradbury Bldg.

FOLLOWING exchanges: For a apt. or hotel, furn. and lease, $30-50-60 acre ranches, nearer Ontario; $7500 income, WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — Good fellowfraternity with water, for city or suburban and at once. A. FULPS, 906 W. 22nd st. VA. 9140.

$40-ACRE ranch near Brawley, in alfalfa and truck. Good income, but waste land. $40,000, and cash. Want city. Owner, 1040 12th GRAHAM ST. 360186.

ONE 4 rm. and 5 rm. house on lot 50x165. Fruit trees, 100 chickens, $6000. Equity $3000. Trade for acre or clear lot. Phone DEL. 6727.

WANT city for 34 A. barley oil prospects, Pendleton, or Hinemington, on Blvd. Water stock. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Road.

$7,000 ACRES in Arizona, water rights granted, wonderful opportunity for exchange. Owner, Box 1, Station A, 1437 OLIVE AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Duplex or st. bldg. L. A. or Beach, for 5-yr. lease, grocery store. Updated, $15,000 bldg. Address P. O. BOX 1, BURKHOLDER.

If you can't sell it, let us trade it for you. We are exchanging for sale, or trade, every where. W. W. DIER & SON, Realtors, 1200 N. Western ave. HOlly 5345.

20 ACRES, bordering Calif. and Nevada, fine alfalfa or fruit land, shallow water, $3000; clear and cash for home, city or near. TORIAN, 2003 E. Vernon. RE. 8844.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres on Blvd., clear, $20,000. Want income. L. A. OWNER, RE. 8381.

$4M. col. loan, W. Holly, $3337 equity; also $1971 T. D. for diamonds, car, lot, or what? GR. 6188; eve., HE. 6329.

NICE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, variety fruit etc. West Riverside home. A. J. MILNE, 718 Story Bldg. TU. 3870.

$2000 CLEAR lot in Alhambra, Best & restricted residence dist. Trade for chick-en ranch, high ground. DEL. 6472.

130 ACRES, Coachella, level, 900 date trees, $40,000, clear. Want city income. Owner. Agents, submit. 3212 S. MAIN.

SMALL improved acreage in desirable location. Want Hollywood flat. Improved. MART, Broker. 5084 Pasadena Ave.

$10,000 NEW stucco, 4 flat bldg., gas-and-coal fire, wash trays. Want residence or acre nr. Rosemeade. AN. 2961

OWNER will sell lease or exch. new apt. bldg. 4226 BURNS. 56673.

20-UNIT apartment, completely furnished. All rented. Big income, $810 mo. Lot 106x130 to alley. Incumbrance $40,000. Want ranch, clear, for equity. See MR. FIFTH 436 S. La Brea. HO. 0432.

APT. NETS 12% ON TRADE VALUE—40 rooms, close in, price $40,000. Trade equity or all of other. Also for other property, some small ads. Stephens & Co., 3007 W. PICO. 761-886.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE LOTS, all N. of Tot Bldg., on View ave. 24-ft. concrete street electrolier, etc. Price $12,000 clear, for income; no big pay. GRantie 6134.

$25,000 HOLLYWOOD INCOME WOULD CONSIDER UP TO $80,000 EXCHANGE. MUST HAVE SOME CASH. A. J. FOLSTER, 2007 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE. 2847. HE. 1503.

20 A. orange, Riverside, $15,000, for L. A. or vicinity. Owner, 4606 Glassell. GA. 7049

FOR EXCHANGES, see write or call
J. W. KOESTER, 536 S. Bdwy. FA. 1518

$18,000 CLEAR land near L. A. for eastern. DOLTON, TU. 6000.

My fine 12 ac subdivision grove. Take Eastern, northern, local. 501918 L. A.

WILL trade 5 acres of 8-year-old French prunes near Oakland for L. A. property. OWNER, 612 W. 87th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 Pasadena home; want L. A. OWNER, RE. 3281.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$3000 CASH.
Often your possession of either of the fine income properties listed below. New brick business block on Jefferson. 2 stores, 6 apts., 5-unit store, bungalow court, big lot, beautiful property bring-ing $180 per mo. unfurnished, double bungalow, 4 rooms each in Beverly Annex. Bargain at $9250.

KING, FISHER, GARNETT, INC.
3680 W. 8th. DU. 52927.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Will consider good bungalow in exchange up to $15,000 toward a beautiful stucco court of 6 units, 4 rooms each, 4 garages, lot 75x175 ft., room on rear to build 4 more units if desired. Close to Hollywood Blvd. Good income, good buy and investment.

OWNER, 7101 HUMES, Realtor,
RE. 4740. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5300.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN
Fine Joaquin Valley ranch, 778 acres, eighty in wine, good buildings, fine dairy, alfalfa, grape or cotton land. Owner is interested in Chicago.
Price $150,000.
LEARNED or PARKER, with
HART & ELLIOTT CO.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 2808.

INGLEWOOD business corner 165x200, $16,500. Mtg. $4700. Want Tulare Co. clear.

Highest class foothill home, Glendale. $12,500 equity for poultry ranch, Fontana or Ontario.

Also Portland, Ore. home for L. A. property.

HART & ELLIOTT CO.
205 W. Broadway, Glendale.

EXCHANGING PROPERTY.
Is our business. Nearly 10,000 owners listings. No doubt we have what you want. Call or write for April list. Submit what you have so we can mail it in the right shape. If you want a change you will find just what you want.

PHILLIPS & BEAM.
883 N. Western ave. HE. 6787; HO. 6149.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES
Work for you when you send us your listings. Our list of lists mailed monthly to brokers and clients throughout the United States. Call or mail yours now for April list.

C. W. GRIFFITH REALTY CO.,
715 N. WESTERN. HE. 4305.
Box 356, Long Beach.

WONDERFUL EXCHANGE
Bungalow court, Hollywood. Present income $2500. Incumbrance $13,000. Will trade equity of $10,000 for good lots or duplex.

GILCHRIST COMPANY.
Exchange Dept.
729 Black Bldg. ME. 2824.

1¼ ACRES in Hawthorne, has curbs, sidewalks and water. Price $1000, clear. Owner wants 5-room home, west or southeast, will put in $1000 cash. Call Mr. Darnell.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Over 35 Years of Service.
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2091.

$40,000 clear. 40 acres Navel orange well located, fine fruit, trees in excellent condition, close city, will assume. W. L. HARPER, 331 Mer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TU. 8532.

$23,000 imp. corner Hold'd near Westlake park. Income $2400 yr. Equity $10,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1847 OLIVE AVE., Long Beach.

$4500 LOT, HOLLYWOODLAND, ready to build on. Will trade for clear lot, Bungalow or double in N.W. HAFER, RE. 4340.

WANT high-grade 4-family flat bldg. or change for new well located 5-rm. bungalow in Anaheim & cash. $1,250 & CO. 1215 N. Western ave. Holly 3345.

ATTENTION builders, have plot of ground, 5 lots, corner location, clear, easily financed LEROY, 3000 C Street. Exclusive.

4 A. IN Riverside for L. A. property. Address Y, box 69. TIMES OFFICE.

Houses

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
The owner of a beautiful 10-room home, with grounds, now in Country Club drive on Fifth ave., will accept in exchange good close in, accessible or city property for his full value or will sell on exceptionally easy terms, for $18,000. See FRANK HART or GUY WELLS
with EDWIN G. HART,
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. MA. 2808.

HOLLYWOOD HOME FOR EXCHANGE

8 rooms, large bath and shower, 3 bedrooms, double garage; unusually finished inside. Will trade equity for some clear lot or clear acreage. Total cash price $16,000. Will take lot in Beverly Hills or Hancock Park up to $5000 and pay cash for my equity.

OWNER, HE. 5180.

WILSHIRE SECTION
Am leaving for Europe. Have beautiful one-story home, 7 blks. from Wilshire Country Club, on concrete street, electric refrigeration, sewers, etc. Total cash price $16,000. Will take lot in Beverly Hills or Hancock Park up to $5000 and pay cash for my equity.

OWNER, HE. 5180.

MODERN bungalow, $15,000; large corner lot; $12,000. Hollywood, clear. Assume big, property; bungalow court, 300th st., $7000, clear. Assume. Angelene Heights, also elegant bungalow, Wilshire Blvd. Others. WAGGONER, 806 Bartlett Bldg. Tucker 7335.

WANTED to trade, Well built 6-room home on west L. A. Modern in every convenience. Will trade for clear lot or what have you? Communicate with BOX 117, TIMES BRANCH.

1086, COVINA, CALIF.

BEAUTIFUL Hillside home, 140 ft. front, 4 & 12 rooms, modern, furnished, 6 minutes from Pasadena, Middlesex Road. Price, Value of house $18,000. Make offer. Glendale lot. Address L. box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL take clear lot, or 1 or 2 lot equities to $3000 as first payment on new 5-room bungalow, near Vermont and Slauson. $11,500. Income $100. W. J. FLYNN, 1042 W. Santa Barbara. VE-mont 5234.

BEAUTIFUL home in Riverside, at the foot of Mt. Rubidoux, 11 rooms on lot 75x190. Price $16,500, clear. Want court for apartment. READ, 1875 E. Orange st., Riverside.

THE LAWYERS ARE AFTER

$2000 outside debts. Will make any equity deal to secure same. Bank mtg. $5500. Fine house Pasadena. VANSLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Hollywood bung. Large shaded lot, fine view. Will consider vacant property, tile bath. Want smaller home to $7500 or will trade. Address X. box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or trade for small ranch on Blvd. 5-rm. house on lot 57x150, to alley, suitable for income property, business or apt.-house lease. OWNER, PH. 8901, eves. EM 4572.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot, for chicken ranch. Give full details of your place in first letter. R. E. BUCKINGHAM, 4101 West Ave. 41.

I WILL GIVE YOU
my new 5-room stucco for your clear lot, equity, good auto or diamonds. 7510 LA SALLE Nr. Western. GR. 7611.

EXCHANGE—$5000 equity in 9-room home, Los Angeles, for auto. Will pay cash difference, for clear acreage. Address 1691 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

DOUBLE bung., 4 rms. & 2 rm. cbl. 3 gar., for sale cheap or will exch. for small house or lot. OWNER, 622 E. 55th st. AD. 3-1-3.

HAVE $13,000 bungalow, new, 5 rms., clear. Cash and will assume. Want 4 flat, W. or N. W. Wash. 1846 DUnkirk 7.

MUST sell or trade or I will lose my property at 2852 Glenview ave. New stucco, one yr. old, 7 rms. & sleeping porch. Submit. 598898.

WANT 7-rm. modern home Santa Monica or vicinity to $18,500 •Offer home Glendale and 5-rm. close in Hermosa part payment. Garfield 7290.

$2000 EQUITY in 2 lots; also residence equity or clear, for other property, assume small amt Stephens & Co., 3007 W. PICO. 761-886.

WANT small bungalow, $4000, brand new 4-room bungalow and shoes; will take $500 down or lot as part payment. Owner, 1700 E. NADEAU. DU. 60214.

$7500—rm. 3 bedrms. dbl. garage; lot 45x122. East Hollywood, some cash with diamonds, T. D., acreage or what have you? Submit your offer. 1754 Cahuenga ave. Phone GRantie 3003.

$70,000 EQUITY
80 FEET ON MAIN BUSINESS FRONTAGE

$53,000 mtg. 5 yrs. 7%—will consider clear L. A. or near-by for equity.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.
482-88-94 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8468

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ft. frontage, Main, close in, income property, will double in value. Want good residence W. side or clear orange grove for equity. Co. $36,000, mortgage $12,000. Call Dr. 1320.

HAVE fine Spanish stucco home, 4 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., to exchange for business income property. Will pay cash difference.

HARRY GROSSMAN
294 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Guaranteed lease $150 mo. year net. Want clear city for $200,000 equity.
CHAS. G. BRADLEY,
624 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

CLOSE in business lot, value $35,000, mortgage $8000. Will take a clear piece of income for equity. WM. SALNAS, with L. M. Miller COMPANY, 940 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg., BRoadway 1190.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in good business corner, 3 stores & flats, for flat, bungalow or $3500 cash per year. Will take 5-rm. home, good lot mtg. trust deed, vacant lot or auto. GRAVEN, 1145 E. 42nd.

CLOSE in, big lot on important street, ripe for building, enhancing in value rapidly, $70,000. Will consider any good reasonable trade. CAVANAUGH or SHARP, 320 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TU. 9167.

ONLY $3500 DOWN
close in business corner, 125x30, improved with 4 houses, always rented. Small down payment will handle. Total price $22,500, worth $30,000. DR. 9078.

EXCHANGES—Western Ave., between Sunset & Hollywood Blvds., lot 60x150, high, near new theater and proposed ice-skating rink. Equity $25,000. Fr. 760-821.

WILLIAMS BLVD., STORE BLDG. 4 rms. 100-foot corner, 6 stores; will consider exchange. This has a future. Good income. Washington 5111.

FOR EXCHANGE—721 GLADYS ave. $7500 mtg., $4500, income $35.00. Want on house or land. WARNER, EM. 6945. Dr. 5310.

FOR SALE—$11,000 equity in $15,000 brick business block in town of Imperial. Might exchange for good bldg. & trust deeds. 814 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

CORNER business lot, 102x135. Clear. Value $40,000 and $13,000 cash. Want improved business to $75,000. AX. 7324. 4875 MONETA.

$30,000 clear. 2 large business corners on Main, close in. Low interest. Income. W. L. HARPER, 331 Mer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TU. 8532.

2 STORES, 6 apts., all mod. rent over $3600 per year. Price $29,000. Take T. D. or single home. Owner on property, 16-2 p.m. 2210½ E. JEFFERSON ST. Apt. 2.

WILL trade 5 rm. mod. bung. for business corner with living rms. Southwest side. PHONE VA. 7268.

WILL trade for equity, $12,000 in W. Washington business corner for double. Phone OX. 6297. Agents don't call.

WESTERN ave., S. cor. 58th st. 43x143, $20000 cash, $8000 mtg., will assume. Bal. $12,000, 9½ yrs. TH. 8143.

$12,000. Lowest priced cor. Adams bus. residence dist. Will assume to $7,000. Owner, 2615 Rimpau. EM. 8160.

Income Property

4-FLAT BLDG. HOLLYWOOD. SALE OR EXCH. Income $3600 yr., low rent. Equity, Accept $8000 cash and bo. Cash payment required to $10,000. OWNER, ME. 4340. Mrs. Leavitt, 902 S. Hope.

WEST Adams district, 2 beautiful double 4-rm. bungalows with garages subject to first mortgage only; practically new, income $150 per month; will take clear lot ripe for building for equity. Phone to owner, THornwall 6114.

CLOSE-IN 12 unit court, large lot, well built and well furnished, a good buy at $80,000. Want $10,000 cash and good vacant improved to $25,000. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. Late Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

BUNGALOW COURT
FOR
EXCHANGE.

BUNGALOW COURT OF 10 UNITS, WITH 7 GARAGES, LOT 85x165, NEAR WESTERN AVE. BRAND NEW AND CONSTRUCTION THE BEST. FULLY RENTED. GOOD INCOME.

WILL CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENCE, WELL LOCATED LOTS OR CLOSE-IN RANCH TO $25,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE.

PROPERTY NOW CLEAR, BELONGS TO TWO PARTNERS, WHO WISH TO SEPARATE INTERESTS.

E. C. BURR.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TR. 2411.

MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
Near Vermont and Wilshire Blvd. Four-story brick, 80 rooms and 10 garages. Secured lease at $17,000 per year. Price $175,000. Will consider good clear for $65,000 equity.

75-room hotel, Class C brick building, 50-6 baths, completely furnished, elevator, lobby. Price $125,000. $40,000 cash required. $30,000 mtg. balance trade.

Have client with $20,000 clear home in the exclusive district, and $20,000 cash, for good class in corner up to $40,000.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DUPLEX.
Just completed, 6 large rms., tile bath & shower upstairs, 3 large rms., tile bath & shower downstairs, solid mah. trim in living rooms, walls hand decorated in oil, 3 garages, 2 store rms. Will take clear lot to $4000 and some cash, or will consider T. D. or mortgage and some cash. Holly. 6371 or Gladstone 3030.

BIG INCOME
Fine investment. Close in.
24-apartment house in best district, West side. Wonderfully furnished. Income about $15,000. Will sell with small cash payment or take part exchange.

GILCHRIST COMPANY.
Exchange Dept.
729 Black Bldg. ME. 2824.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern flat bldg. 4-5s, Location Catalina st. bet. 3rd and 4th sts. Price $30,000. $20,000 loan, $10,000 all full. Want bungalow or double bungalow in N. W. of Hollywood or Wilshire as part payment, will assume.

CHAS. MASH
302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. GR. 3257.

GLENDALE COURT, 20 UNITS. Income about $9000 year. Nearly new. Fine location. Price $75,000. Mtg. $27,000. Want nearby flats, or close-in lots, or what? $9000 v. VERMONT 1st. 2nd. DUN. 2917.

WANTED—3 or 6-rm. hse. Boyle Hghts. for Culver City home. KOPPENG, 7018 Washington. Cul or City.

NEW 10-room home in Hollywood for exchange for clear lot, bungalow, or income. HE. 9215.

EQUITY $4000 in lovely 8-room bungalow in S.W. near school and churches. Want good lot or lots or t. d. Ph. 767402.

907 CURSON, 929 Orange Gr., 1927 Hampton. Take part cr. lot or T.D. as down payment. OWNER, GR. 7895.

RESIDENCE Glendale, one acre, $25,000. Consider $10,000 exchange. TU. 8216.

NEW 2-unit court, take clear lot for equity of $3700. HE. 7023.

7-ROOM house, Alhambra, $11,000. Want flat, L. A. DORGAN, PA. 4830 afternoon

Lots

MR. BUILDER TAKE NOTICE.
Exchange one of the highest class residential lots in Altadena, 120x210. Located among beautiful homes. Street work all in and paid for. Price $4000. Want six-room house in Hollywood up to $16,000 Will pay $135 per month on deferred payments.

Mr. Gillies or Mr. Dunsmoor.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. VA. 1131.

CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD EAST OF BEVERLY HILLS.

133 feet on Wilshire by 135 ft. deep. Price $225 per foot. Bank loan on it of $75,000 at 6%. Equity $22,000 equity. Take any trade in reason. SEE MR. PANNELL with

PINNELL & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1003.

WILL TRADE

Have clear close-in residence lot worth $6500 will trade on duplex or house in Hollywood, up to $15,000. JEFFREY. HE. 1132.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a bunch of lots facing 3 streets, between 2 car lines, near Ambassador Hotel. B 2026 between Vermont and Western. Will take $50,000 equity and assume. Equity $25,000. Owner, 1855 CHEROKEE GR. 7476.

FOR EX.—$250 down clear. No. Spring bus. property. Industrial for sale or trade for 4&5x165. Cash and assume for west side business property. Owner, 1855 CHEROKEE GR. 7476. with G. C. Dennis Co., 902 Van Nuys Bldg.

55-FT. frontage West Adams St., ripe for store or industrial for sale or trade for 4&5x165. Cash and assume for west side business property. Owner, 1855 CHEROKEE GR. 7476. with G. C. Dennis Co., 902 Van Nuys Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 rm. apartment bldg. $10,000 per year income. Value $40,000, suburb, clear lots preferred. Phone OWNER, 592-701.

DOUBLE STUCCO FOR CLEAR LOT—New stucco dbl. bldg., 4 rms. each side, for clear lot in good loc., as down pay. Appt. SCHULER CO., 2406 S. Hoover. BE. 8200.

INDEPENDENT income for 7 years $6000 a year. Some cash needed. L. A. improved or vacant for balance. Investigate this. Address X. box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

HOLLYWOOD COURT, 8 units. Each, on for lots, auto, or t. d. Submit what you have to CARLTON or CALMER. CAMPBELL & BYRD INV. CO. Ph. 760-844. 425 So. Western ave.

WHAT have you exchange for Kansas City. Modern 6 apartment house, corner location, well rented. Want 5, 6 or 7-room bungalow. WM. M. CHASE CO., 3602 W. Wash. EMpire 2463.

HAVE two beautiful homes in West Hollywood. Also contract netting $6000 a year. Want improved business corner of income. Address X. box 693, TIMES BRANCH.

DUPLEX—9 rms., fine condition, close in, 1 blk. from car line, 1 each from P. O. and school, lease $117.50 mo. Will take 4 or 5-room bungalow, submit. MAX SCHUBERT, 2214 E. 1st st. AN. 4544.

NEW 4 4-room apt. on west side, business lot, leased $616 mo. Mtg. $30,000. Client wants grove toward Riverside for $40,000, equity. Call MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close in brick apt. $150,000, income $17,700 yr., clear. Want clear city or country and cash to $110,000. JAMES PARKER, 535 Mer. Nat. Bldg. VA. 0801.

NEAR Melrose & Vermont, 9-rm. duplex, 3-rm. apt., and 4 garages. Equity $14,500. Trade for home. CLEMENT, 4837 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 58049.

OWN several good paying income properties for which will consider clear vacant. Glendale or L. A. POTTER, Builder, 420 Central Bldg. TU. 5925.

WE-TLAKE DUP. 4-FLAT BLDG. 3 & 6 RMS. BEAUTIFUL, STUCCO, THOROUGHLY MODERN. TRADE. 582091.

$18,000 EQUITY in 4-flat, near W. Adams and Vermont for residence. OLSEN & HOLMES, 1215 W. Adams. RI. 1000.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in new DOUBLE BUNGALOW for well located lot to $6000. MR. TREBILCOCK at MR. KARN, TR. 8861.

CITY income for vacation. Ranches for city. W. L. HARPER, 331 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

$45000 apartment bldg., completely furnished, $40,000, mortgage $40000. Want orange grove. 502 San Fernando Bldg.

HAVE 3 family court, big lot, rent $100 value $4500. Income $600 yr. Will exchange for Los Angeles or San Fernando Valley. What have you? Also 80 acres sugar beet and alfalfa land Brawley county, Cal. H. FORD, 5010 Rangely ave.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to exchange your bungalow for INCOME. Two STYLE DUPLEXES near HOLLYWOOD and MARIPOSA, will take bungalow to $16,000. Attractive terms on balance. MR. McLERNON
W. 6th st. DU. 1674.

FLORIDA property wanted in exchange for well-located income home. Am leaving there in June so act quickly. Principals only. Give all particulars first letter. Address owner, 1691 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property for clear farms, ranches, homes and cash for the cash difference and assume, send full description. L. CHASNOFF, 650 S. Spring. HE. 1117.

MUST sell at once, or trade for 2½-ton truck, 5 h.p. 1 blk. from main highway, Grant Hotel, San Diego. See CARL, 117 3RD ST., or 925 MA. 4899.

SNAP—Western ave. nr. 39th, near Expo-sition. Equity $6000. Will exchange for income about equal value. Phone OWNER, Drexel 8923, before 9 a. m. Sat. or Sun.

WHAT have you late to exch. for 4 clear corner lots, in Astoria, Oregon, worth $6000? OWNER, 6723 Hollywood Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, Sacramento, Calif., first block from capitol, for close-in garage or to $45-00. ALHAMBRA 2845-J.

$20,000 Michigan land clear, lots and high farm to exch. Address Y, box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT equity in new university district to trade on stucco bungalow. PH. 765-119.

1 LOT, 75x125 ft. for flat or apartment. Will pay cash difference and assume. Ph. 767090.

piano clear locally for, will assume on double. VA. 7143, eve. RA. 1277.

$8 CLAB house near Bellflower, $500 exch. Submit. SWAP SHOP, 319 S. Spring.

Business Property

FOUR 4-FLAT BLDGS. & 7 GARAGES.
All completely furnished, including 11 ranges, on corner business lot 120x152. Income $940 month. Will exchange for clear L. A. property. Total price $16,000. Will take lot in Beverly Hills or Hancock Park up to $5000 and pay cash for my equity.

OWNER, HE. 5180.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES
Work for you when you send us your listings. Our list of lists mailed monthly to brokers and clients throughout the United States. Call or mail yours now for April list.

C. W. GRIFFITH REALTY CO.,
715 N. WESTERN. HE. 4305.
Box 356, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment house in Los Angeles, Wonderful 3-table grove, every modern feature, radio wired, electric refrigeration, near completion, value $12,000 per year. Price $130,000, pay $80,000. Want smaller property here or eastern. Look at it and talk it over with

O. FORD. Call OWNER, DU. 62342.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME in Rose-bud, modern in the minute. Chicken equipment for 1000 chickens. Want 10-room home in Westlake Park district. Open Sunday.

J. E. YOUNG & SON, Owners,
Baker Blvd. at Allen ave.
Box No. 112, Baker Blvd. Calif.
Phone Alhambra 2730-W.

$6500, CLEAR, 100 A. 16 yr. old vineyard leased for 5 years, 3 miles from the city; set on vines, good house, barn and packing house, well, city, will assume. Price $6500. Owner, 1847 HARKER, 331 Mer. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TU. 8532.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two or three new bungalows and two extra lots; close to high school and university. Bldg. $7000. Trade $12,000 equity for ranch as far north as Oregon. 3040 E. CITRUS AVE., Redlands, Calif.

WANTED—Clear ranch or income property, take a large and valuable business lot, or exchange about $8000 equity, supplying 6 per cent. Corner location, large store front. Price $16,000. Owner, 3112 DALTON AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, 5 large rms. Du Luxe hot & dressing rm. 1130 WALDEIGH AVE. Open Sunday. Builder wants lots. 760 E. 6TH. EM. 0542.

$15,000 NET YEARLY INCOME.
$100,000 clear A-1 ranch, San Fernando. On entrance, wkhgtns, alfalfa, fruit, store or apt. bldg., assume to $60,000. Pickwick cause of exchange. MR. KENT, 824 Citizens Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

$40,000 PASADENA APARTMENT
Completely furnished; three blocks heart of business district, income $450 month; $13,000 mortgage. Will sell or trade for nice acreage or property. See J. M. HENDERSON, Highland Ridge, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Fresno county, all improved, $18,000, clear. Will consider.

RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3316.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 room comfortable Hollywood home on valuable lease 8 lots, $30,000; clear. Want apts. or flats, assume reasonably. Owners, submit.

THOMPSON, 515 Story Bldg. TU. 6874.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Illinois farm, near Chicago, $30,000, want good orange grove or Southern Calif. ranch. A. FULPS, 906 W. 22nd st., VA. 2140.

POULTRY ranch in Week's Colony and equity in Glendale business lot for home in Northern San Diego county town with good paved concrete to cement. Address L. box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 ACRE ranch, Kansas, well improved, 400 acres in wheat, all valuable. Also 8-room ranch. Will trade all or ½ for hotel, apt. or income in L. A. GR. 7980, 1775½ N. BRYANT. Mr. BRAY.

WANT small bungalow or vacant lot in exchange for double bungalow on west side. Income property. Owner, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 100 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 803 S. Spring. TR. 8691.

I HAVE $2500 equity in 3 acres just partly cleared, close in, only $1000 cash. Also fine residence lot Wilmington. Will trade for equity in nice bungalow. 1252 S. BRONSON AVE.

$8000—50 A. improved near Madera.
$15000—6-A. bldg. 1 A., Fernando.
$25000—10-A. bldg. 2 A., grove. Exchange. Want other. BAILEY-W., Bradbury Bldg.

FOLLOWING exchanges: For a apt. or hotel, furn. and lease, $30-50-60 acre ranches, nearer Ontario; $7500 income, WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — Good fellowfraternity with water, for city or suburban and at once. A. FULPS, 906 W. 22nd st. VA. 9140.

$40-ACRE ranch near Brawley, in alfalfa and truck. Good income, but waste land. $40,000, and cash. Want city. Owner, 1040 12th GRAHAM ST. 360186.

ONE 4 rm. and 5 rm. house on lot 50x165. Fruit trees, 100 chickens, $6000. Equity $3000. Trade for acre or clear lot. Phone DEL. 6727.

WANT city for 34 A. barley oil prospects, Pendleton, or Hinemington, on Blvd. Water stock. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Road.

$7,000 ACRES in Arizona, water rights granted, wonderful opportunity for exchange. Owner, Box 1, Station A, 1437 OLIVE AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Duplex or st. bldg. L. A. or Beach, for 5-yr. lease, grocery store. Updated, $15,000 bldg. Address P. O. BOX 1, BURKHOLDER.

If you can't sell it, let us trade it for you. We are exchanging for sale, or trade, every where. W. W. DIER & SON, Realtors, 1200 N. Western ave. HOlly 5345.

20 ACRES, bordering Calif. and Nevada, fine alfalfa or fruit land, shallow water, $3000; clear and cash for home, city or near. TORIAN, 2003

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improved

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
315-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD
On main arterial building sites; $50,000 on any high-class property, in any section; in small or large amounts; prompt action. Also money for improved business property. Wish to loan money out this week. RITTER DARLING, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 7002.

LOANS. Building or business purposes; any amount, 6, 7 or 8%. Income or Residence. We buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds. Dudley Smith Trust Co.

METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg.

CAN supply the money you need on your property. Rate 6%. Commission ½ to 1%. Payable $1000 $1000 $1000

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

WANTED—Rooming or apt.-house, have 20 acres clear, near Riverside Cy. $1500. SCHLATT, 215 Laughlin Bldg. BR. 2911.

WANTED—Unfurnished hotel close in, 50 to 80 rooms at reasonable rent. Would buy furniture and lease building. E. N. GUNN, Gen. Del.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT FOR MY UNIMPROVED ACREAGE, NEAR LOS ANGELES. OWNERS ONLY. BE. 6157.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

26 BUNGALOWS in court, beautifully located, nr. two main thoroughfares. Want business, vacant or suburban property. Address K. box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 cash, bal. terms, buys 19-unit bung. court; lease on property, consisting of 30 rooms, in Hollywood; rent $7 for every room. HE. 6200.

LEASE or sell beautiful stucco court, 11 units; wonderful view, close in, bargain. Phone owner, DR. 5417.

NEW 4-unit bung. court, cost $225 mo. Income. Owner, 1121 E. 64TH.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

"A UNION AD SPELLS OPPORTUNITY"

$5 RMS., MOD. RENT, $6.25 RM. Downstairs, priv. baths, clears $150 mo. 7-yr. lease, $18,000, some cash & trade.

35-ROOM MOD. HOTEL, $4000
Brick corner, nearly furn., 5-yr. lease, $250 mo. $1500 handles. Sure snap.

60-ROOM MOD. APT. $40000 Down
Right downtown, rent $7.50 rm. no vac. Well furn., nets $600 mo. Accept trade.

120-ROOM MOD. HOTEL
Downtown brick, 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. $20,000 full price, some cash and trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
215 S. Broadway, Suite 234.

DIRECT from owner of building, $42500, half cash, rent $7.10, 3 7-yr. open transferable lease on 44 room corner apartment; yield $1040 per month. ELMER SALOMON CO., Agent, 830 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 5482.

OWNER will give a ten-year lease at a reasonable rent on one of the finest located apartment houses in Hollywood. Terms will filed and will show a nice return. Furniture at your option. See agents S. DeGROOT, 1353 N. Wilton Pl. HOllv 9119.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

20 singles, 3 doubles, steam heat, brick building, practically downtown. Owner going into other business. Will sacrifice. Only $6500 cash required.

CARTER or MARKELL,
630 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 2591.

$7-ROOM apartment near 7th and Figueroa, 2-year lease, rent $85, $1,000 handles. Brick, strictly modern, clean and in first-class condition. Nothing wrong. Special bargain this week. MARKELL, 930 Chapman Bldg., TUcker 4576.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

I have to go east for an operation, hence will sacrifice my beautiful 8-room apt.-house for $20,000, $10,000 handles. Rent me $85,000, 5-yr. lease. Rent only $285 mo. No subs. C. A. HEDRICK, TR. 7621.

20 SINGLE APTS., $7500
including $2000 advanced rent. Westlake District, house, elegant new unfurnished furnishings, no vacancies, 5-yr. new 3-year opportunity. W. E. SMULTZ, 821 W. 7th St. VA. 2313.

80-ROOM APT. CLEARS $800 MO.
Long lease. Low rent.
$8000 cash. Bal. out of profits. Get your money back. Owner, 7th st. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. 557-178.

FURNITURE and 5-year lease of 56-room apartment-house in Hollywood, close to Westlake Park. Brick building. Address K. box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTLAKE, 6 apts., rent, large, gar., beaut. place, always full, owner sick & to country; will sacrifice for quick sale, 3 yr. lease. 1051 LAKE, Tuesday only.

LEASE. Furniture Rose Palace Apartments, twenty. Vehicle, 15 HORTON, Owner.

EXCHANGE or sell lease and furn. on 41-rm. apt. box. Mod. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 rooms, in beautiful Hollywood, 4½-year lease. Rent $150. Price $300, terms or trade. COWPER, 714 Story Bldg.

56 ROOMS. Modern, brick, west side apts. Rent $500 Apts. in first-class condition. Price $12,000. Cash $6000, Might trade. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

24 ROOMS and parking space, rent $175; 3 years' lease, for $1800; half cash, 12 months, 2nd year. 7 years' lease, price $800. SCHLATT, 215 Laughlin Bldg. BR. 2911.

20 APTS., rent $6.80 per R. Best Westlake location. Part cash, some exchange, $16 R. AVALARDO, Owner, 1 car.

5-ROOM apt. For sale cheap. Good piano. Phone GRanite 8047. No agents please.

35-ROOM artistic unfurnished house, 6-car garage, large grounds, rent to suit. 1670 SYCAMORE ST.

54-RM. APT., RENT BUY IN OCEAN PARK, $7500 HANDLES. REAL SNAP. MELZER, 1110 SENTOUS. WE. 2778.

9 ROOMS, good furn. income, splendid loc., very cheap. 402-8 S. WESTERN AV.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE

WE CAN TRADE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD FOR LEASE & FURNITURE OF BUNGALOW COURT & SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH. SEE MR. WHEELER.

E. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, Inc.
326 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
6TH & GRAND. TRinity 4781.

85-ROOM BRICK APT. HOUSE.

(CLOSE IN LOCATION.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
5-year lease at $10 per room.
Suitable for clear city, or country property.
Main 1067.
RENT BUT IN CITY FOR CASH.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-ROOM APTS. clearing $610 mo. Rent only $250. ALSO 74-ROOM APTS. clearing $900 mo. Rent only $800. WANT CITY PROPERTY. F. WITHROW, $12 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

ONLY 2 vacancies, best modern Wilshire lease and furn. $5 rms., $30,000 full-built. What have you to exchange? $12,000 cash, balance. 526 BYRNE BLDG. TU. 4417.

FOR EXCHANGE; 37 room apts., strictly modern, rent $900. Good lease. WANT LARGER HOUSE. See me F. WITHROW—$12 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WILL exchange equity in good west side apt. house for one or two clear well located lots. Faber 1814.

FOR EXCH. 50-R. FURN. & L. CHOICE HOLLYWOOD. GRAY. TU. 8090.

For Lease

NOTICE TO LEASE AGENTS. I have plans and specs for three apartment buildings in Santa Barbara-Vernon avenues, Figueroa-street district (best apartment section), for owners who will build if tenant can be found. Can be financed for occupancy Sept. 1. For particulars, see me at 1 W. Perkinson, Builder, 2077 S. Vermont ave.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER.

60-ROOM APARTMENT almost completed, ideal location. Rent reasonable. A. J. MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 2628.

CLOSE IN. 24 single apartments, everything to the minute. Will be completed in two weeks. Will rent for five or 10 years. Will finance responsible party. Located 1421 S. VALENCIA. OWNER, AT-lantic 1402. 2621 S. LA CIENEGA.

APARTMENT house of 56 rooms unfurnished, located on prominent corner in beautiful settled neighborhood at $12.00 per room per month. Building ready for occupancy in 30 days. Address L. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHINGS and lease of new mod. house, Wilshire dist. 70 2-room apts. Beautiful Spanish lobby. Large flower garden. Will take some cash and trade. Write owner, 4082 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—Fine, new apt.-house, 30 apts., unfurnished, low rent to right party. Good location. Address K. box 463, TIMES BRANCH.

50-ROOM apartment house, unfurnished, $1250 per month, worth $225. Give lease. 764 N. TOLUCA ST.

11-ROOM house, double garage, good rent income and apt. 405 W. 28TH ST. $800. Pk. AT. 6780. By owner.

Wanted

WANTED apts. or court lease and furniture in orange grove or bungalow court; low or both. OWNER, 322 American Bldg.

YOU have $5000 to $6000 on furniture, furnishings for hotel, and apts., to buy, sell, exchange? Then see me. EXPERT. ALL V. box 589, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR HOTEL. MT BUNGALOW COURT. OWNER. FOR Beacon 6157.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.
A ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF EXTENSIVE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE TO TAKE PRESIDENCY OF LARGE CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURING CORPORATION NOW IN PROCESS OF REORGANIZATION. MUST FURNISH TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR TWO YEARS. FULL AMOUNT SATISFACTORILY SECURED. APPROPRIATE SALARY. ENCLOSE REFERENCES. ADDRESS Y. BOX 547, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY must have small capital and ability to handle corps of salesmen in exclusive territories; this article just patented and has meritorious selling points; Ford auto and will sell retail at about $100; there is 100,000,000 in demand. Call ATLAS MFG. CO., 583-4 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OCEAN AVENUE, SANTA MONICA, is a wonderful investment today at present prices. We have 200 feet for present price, $50 down, $10 a day. Close in. Income $800 a month. Can arrange to be bought at reasonable figure, very small payment down. See exclusive agent, E. W. BOEHME, 208 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 22425.

MANUFACTURING

Parties interested with capital to establish factories in Texas, Oregon, Washington, East, to manufacture building material. Big profits. Plans in operation here. Patented. See OWNER, 1003 State's State Bldg. Ph. VA. 0730. No agents.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our guidance to investors is free. You must state in your letter what you have in mind. We refer you to reliable companies offering safe investments. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Pine Bldg.

$2500 WANTED quick, for cafe with or without service; need money to prepare for Shriners' convention; only high-class opportunity for right party. Dealers, this stands for quick action necessary. Agents please don't answer. Address L. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

KING SING moving picture ready for immediate rent; showing, stock, fixtures, display, prints, etc., all here. Start immediately. Will consider party to begin now. Don't miss this money opportunity. Investigate now. R. SULLIVAN, 5930 So. Vermont Ave. Phone THornwall 7818.

BECAUSE of urgent need I offer will sell all or part of my $5/00 mortgage company and splendid company paying regular dividends and management. Some terms. Address X. box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 INVESTED with us will earn an average return of $900 month for 3 years and payable monthly. We will guarantee the interest with or without servicing. SPARKLING SPRING WATER CO., 1116 Chapman Bldg. TU. 3720.

NEW INVENTION
Motor driven hand saw for carpenters, butchers, packing-houses, etc. Need client of active investor, $2000 or more. A. L. CANDLAND, 957 N. Bidgood Pl. Holly 2595.

HAVE to offer a speculative proposition, whereby an investment of $2500 to $5000 might mark you a fortune. Don't bother in a short time. Fully protected by copyright ownership. Address X. box 524, TIMES OFFICE.

CONVERT your stock or other securities into partnership in established mfg. industry. Well rated, safe and highly profitable. Investigate. H. B. HARDY, BOX 307, Hollywood Postoffice.

PARTNER—Man or woman with $2000 cash or more $500 per mo. each. Chance of a life time in a going legitimate business open to prove it. See this quick Address Y. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FORTUNE for party who can finance theater building anywhere. Box 268, LYNWOOD.

OIL 3,000,000 tons natural product, worth $800 per ton. Need reliable party with $2500 to $10,000 cash to help market. Lowest price and best. Future assured. Address O. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR GOOD all 'round man, $3000 will buy my interest in good going business. Partner will service as $2/00 per year. Address L. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—15 more men with $/00 to invest in radio service project. Business established 3 months. "Let's talk it over." H. S. NELSON, 1003 Bartlett Bldg., or phone GR. 9228.

CONTROL of State bank in edge of Los Angeles offered. Investment $50,000. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1030 Story Bldg.

WANT one who will take substantial stock interest in an estab. mfg. business. Good executive position. Address Y. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE MANAGER
with $2000 to $15,000 to mfg. and market a gas flame furnace. Address Y. box 75, TIMES BRANCH.

JEFFRIES line, vending machine (small witches & tins), all new marketing. Good monthly income assured. Address Y. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to make 20% yearly and double your principal in real estate investment. Safety assured. Address X. box 8525, TIMES BRANCH.

WHO has $500 to invest in a new patented outside arch supports? 244 EAST MICHIGAN, TUCUNGA.

10 JEFFRIES LEASES,
$155 EACH.
501 S. RAMPART. APT. 301.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $5000 FOR MOTION PICTURE. WRITE X. BOX 7, PRODUCTION, 201 TAFT BLDG. HOLLYD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

PARTNERS, we have 9 and a fraction claims located 15 miles from Beatty, Nevada. Located in Inyo county. Development has been going on for the past 2 years. Average run from 450 to 600 silver with trace of gold. Attractive proposition offered to speed up development work. Interested property on market. This is worthy of your immediate investigation. If you are looking for something that is right and clean cut call all the way through. Address box 40, TIMES, REDONDO BEACH, CAL.

AM retiring from the retail business. Have for sale the best paying and established paint, oil, wall paper and electrical business in city of 100,000 inhabitants. Will invoice about $15,000. Small payment down, terms for balance. No agents. Address Y. box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

A BUSINESS proposition that requires an investment of $5000 and gives you $500 a month income is open to some man or woman. Our advertising would be a waste of time if we did not have a definite proposition to offer to business men. Ask for MR. SHEA, 500 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WE are looking for a man or woman who can invest $3000 in a good fast business opportunity. Our advertising would be a waste of time if we did not have a clean profitable merchandising business. Write or call and investigate. 122 N. 4TH ST., Alhambra.

IMPORTERS

Norwegian exporter of mackerel, herring and sardines will establish Pacific coast connections. Reliable firms may write to JACOB H. ARIANSEN, Bond advertising manager, SUN, Bergen, Norway. No necessary information given.

NATIONAL product. Patented large sale contracts by big firms and growth proposition. Coast connections. Reliable firms may write to JACOB H. ARIANSEN, classified advertising manager, SUN, Bergen, Norway. No necessary information.

CONTANCT, the best paying profession, can be entered through our store-time plan. Big paying field now open. Write for free booklet. CONTANCT INSTITUTE, 1238 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Vandike 0046.

BEST paying, clean, legitimate business in Los Angeles for sale on account of ill health. Price $3750 cash, worth double. Phone Garf. 5917.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD QUICKLY FOR CASH, PARTNERS PROCURED, FOR ALL LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. 1235 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0046.

SPRING is here, summer is coming, get in on the big money in gasoline and oil; must sell before May 15. Owner, 2724 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE or trade—Established mfg. business with a guaranteed profit of more than $10,000 per year. Price $35,000. Half cash. No trade. TIMES BRANCH.

MONTH rent free. Grocery store, good location, established trade, little competition, cash register. Pasadena. R.F.D. 4. Box 345. LA CANADA.

TWO beautiful ladies' ready-to-wear stores out of town. Get in touch with us for real bargains. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., 502 Detwiler Bldg.

FOR SALE or for rent, completely equipped shoe store on corner-setting station for in good locality. For particulars apply 1060 E. 8TH STREET.

WANTED—Party with small investment to back author in production of a book; course of lessons and pen novelty. Address Y. box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD opportunity, $1500 will buy an interest in growing established manufacturing business. Address L. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man and wife for keeper on island fish box farm, 25% net interest for right party. Must have some money for your personal expenses. Address X. box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Well established real estate office. Best location on Pasadena ave. Owner leaving town. Make offer. 5623 PASADENA AVE. Ph. GA. 6000.

DON'T TURN THIS DOWN
Vegetables, fruit, lunch and soft drinks 5-year lease, low rent, 1512 W. Manchester. TR. 8073.

BUSINESS capital, patents, mfg. industries, realty for rural homes, everywhere. Est. 1903. HULBERT ESTATES, 32 N. Dearborn, CHICAGO.

WANT results, 300 country newspapers, 28 words, $10. KEATOR, Hartford Bldg., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING GROCERY and meats, averaging $45 daily. Living room in rear. Will sacrifice for $2000. 2722 MAPLE AVE.

CAPITAL seekers, confronted with difficult financing problems, should communicate with AMSTEM LEONARD, First Natl. Bank Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

WORK FOR YOURSELF. PROFITS OVER 150%. $25 TO $200 BBQ. 623 BRYSON BLDG. 145 S. SPRING.

ABOUT the "sand remedy" for cough and cold. Write D. BLACK, P.O. box 164, Station A, Los Angeles.

WANT party with $2500, take interest in legitimate established commercial business showing big profits; must be willing to constantly increasing trade. Need additional capital. Good position if desired. Address Y. box 265, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Thriving L. A. neighborhood furniture store operating on cash basis for other 5 years; good, legitimate, established. Other interests demand attention at present; will sell for part or all. Price of $25,000. Clean stock. Positive money maker for right party. Address W. box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

1-3 INTEREST in good Paying fruit products company, incorporated. Have well established trade and business growing for 5 years; good, legitimate offer and will take big returns. No agents. M. WARD, 1811 Bellevue ave. GI. 2549. Residence GR. 7480.

5 YOUNG men have small mfg business with wonderful future. Should be advertised and developed at once. Must have some cash for immediate use can make fine connections. Strictest investigation invited. Address L. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW INVENTION JUST OUT—Keeps wood floors looking like new. Protection day and night; sells for only $1.75; proves big money-maker; unbonded field; no selling experience necessary. Write for details. NO-OPERATIVE SALES SYSTEM, 79-L W. Water st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONEY IN GRAIN, $12.50 BUYS grain scale to 10,000 pounds capacity. No further risk, no investment. 5c opportunity $500; 4c, $400. Particulars, market letter free. GRAIN TRUSTEE COUNCIL, Dept. J-50, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Party with $3500 to the right one I will give ½ interest in action valued at $100,000, together in office furniture which is now rented for $300 per month; I have been in this for 25 months and pay $250 cash if this is not done. Sid H. HELLMAN BLDG.

COMPLETE auto, paint and enameling plant, going, profitable business. Favorable lease, $11,000. Investment. Best modern equipment will sell $5500; $3500 will handle. See owner, Ventura County Auto Paint and Enameling Works, 1000 E. Main st., Ventura.

YOUNG man with auto exp. to join estab. auto sales and wrecking business. Want to enlarge and branch out. Must devote time and give investment. Good wage and fine proposition right man. Address L. box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 BUYS my real estate office, 2 rms. Sun Valley business. Will show for income of $45 for 30 months, also option worth $5000. How can you lose? Best reasons for this and more. 502 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR enterprising business, with accepted and partnership of business manager, by industrial engineer of high standing. Address Y. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WE underwrite stock issues, $10,000 blocks and up; mantg. financial, legitimate mining or oil. Clean, honest, conservative. Reference. Submit your proposition. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

$25
Starts sign painter in business, downtown location, established trade, little competition and $25 and open up today. 845 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Wholesale vegetable route with or without truck. Carry $1 to $15 a day. Call or address 2028 DEL MAR AVE. Wilmar. Cal. week days before 9 a.m. Sundays before 2 p.m.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address L. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

AGGRESSIVE salesman of ability can make more than wages 20% of profits of earnings to the trade. About $600 required for entire interest. Ready to put on market. Address L. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

MR. BUSINESS SEEKER—
Enlist our experience in locating, financing the business you want. Consultation.
SCHUBERG, 431 TITLE INS. B.

WOULD like to hear from a structural engineer, architect or builder who can go partners with me in the state of Texas or would consider client's proposition. Address Y. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

A PRACTICAL automatic, foolproof shoe shining machine, just out; big profit all automatic mechanism; coin-operated. Fully developed and available for quick sale. Big profits; built to last. Chapman Bldg., 7th. Ph. TU. 1122.

IF YOU have $500, will start you in business, demonstrate it, set you in new business, you $100 salary weekly, no canvassing, no soliciting, no experience necessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Bachelor's Bldg.

SMALL store, New, live proposition for grocery and meats, fine blind business $4/00. Rent $45. Small stock and fixtures. Any small offer accepted. Must sell. 1/2 HIGHLAND AVE. Manhattan Beach.

IF you are looking for a partner in an auto repair shop, I have a good one for you. Call at 1/2 W. 8TH ST. Owner, 1309½ W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to go in with town office with well equipped downstairs office to handle sales promotion work. Good proposition. Call 2816 S. SAN PEDRO, L. A.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a ladies' apparel shop on one of the best corners in Pasadena, worth investigating. Address L. box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

DAIWTH to c... beauty shop. Good future, close ... ACCOUNTANT, the best paying profession, can be entered through our store-time plan. Big paying field. Get free book. CONTANCT INSTITUTE, 1238 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Vandike 0046.

BUY 6 SECOND HAND MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. WONDERFUL LOCATION. TERMS. STEVENS, 1235 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Vandike 0046.

Miscellaneous

BUYER, meet the SELLER
Through our unusual plan of handling BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUYERS' and SELLERS' SERVICE

BUYER, don't forever chase the SELLER. Let him come to you. Let him directly and quickly, by coming to us when you are wanting to buy a garage, Filling Station, Grocery, Drug, Millinery or Delicatessen Store, Restaurant, Beauty Shop, Bungalow Court, Rooming House, Lease, or any other BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Suite 614, Guaranty Bldg.
(Main to 9291
Today's Special—Bonanza Hollywood restaurant snap; $3000 handles. Nets $750 wk. 6 days.

LARGEST corporation of its kind has opening for capable man to open office and manage salesmen; high class nationally advertised appliances for which there is an extraordinary demand everywhere. Big money making possibilities for the right man; $500 to $2000 necessary to finance exclusive agency. Will pay expenses of trip to Chicago for the man we select. SALESMANAGER, 113 N. May st., Chicago, Ill.

LEASE stock and fixtures of popular priced ladies' ready-to-wear store on principal streets of Oakland; 3rd San Francisco offered at very reasonable terms to right agents. None but bona fide interested parties need apply. Write to H. H. DIAMOND, 658 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

WANT party with $2500, take interest in legitimate established commercial business showing big profits; must be willing to constantly increasing trade. Need additional capital. Good position if desired. Address Y. box 265, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Thriving L. A. neighborhood furniture store operating on cash basis for other 5 years; good, legitimate, established. Other interests demand attention at present; will sell for part or all. Price of $25,000. Clean stock. Positive money maker for right party. Address W. box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

1-3 INTEREST in good Paying fruit products company, incorporated. Have well established trade and business growing for 5 years; good, legitimate offer and will take big returns. No agents. M. WARD, 1811 Bellevue ave. GI. 2549. Residence GR. 7480.

5 YOUNG men have small mfg business with wonderful future. Should be advertised and developed at once. Must have some cash for immediate use can make fine connections. Strictest investigation invited. Address L. box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW INVENTION JUST OUT—Keeps wood floors looking like new. Protection day and night; sells for only $1.75; proves big money-maker; unbonded field; no selling experience necessary. Write for details. NO-OPERATIVE SALES SYSTEM, 79-L W. Water st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONEY IN GRAIN, $12.50 BUYS grain scale to 10,000 pounds capacity. No further risk, no investment. 5c opportunity $500; 4c, $400. Particulars, market letter free. GRAIN TRUSTEE COUNCIL, Dept. J-50, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Party with $3500 to the right one I will give ½ interest in action valued at $100,000, together in office furniture which is now rented for $300 per month; I have been in this for 25 months and pay $250 cash if this is not done. Sid H. HELLMAN BLDG.

COMPLETE auto, paint and enameling plant, going, profitable business. Favorable lease, $11,000. Investment. Best modern equipment will sell $5500; $3500 will handle. See owner, Ventura County Auto Paint and Enameling Works, 1000 E. Main st., Ventura.

YOUNG man with auto exp. to join estab. auto sales and wrecking business. Want to enlarge and branch out. Must devote time and give investment. Good wage and fine proposition right man. Address L. box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 BUYS my real estate office, 2 rms. Sun Valley business. Will show for income of $45 for 30 months, also option worth $5000. How can you lose? Best reasons for this and more. 502 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR enterprising business, with accepted and partnership of business manager, by industrial engineer of high standing. Address Y. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WE underwrite stock issues, $10,000 blocks and up; mantg. financial, legitimate mining or oil. Clean, honest, conservative. Reference. Submit your proposition. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

$25
Starts sign painter in business, downtown location, established trade, little competition and $25 and open up today. 845 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Wholesale vegetable route with or without truck. Carry $1 to $15 a day. Call or address 2028 DEL MAR AVE. Wilmar. Cal. week days before 9 a.m. Sundays before 2 p.m.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address L. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

AGGRESSIVE salesman of ability can make more than wages 20% of profits of earnings to the trade. About $600 required for entire interest. Ready to put on market. Address L. box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

MR. BUSINESS SEEKER—
Enlist our experience in locating, financing the business you want. Consultation.
SCHUBERG, 431 TITLE INS. B.

WOULD like to hear from a structural engineer, architect or builder who can go partners with me in the state of Texas or would consider client's proposition. Address Y. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

A PRACTICAL automatic, foolproof shoe shining machine, just out; big profit all automatic mechanism; coin-operated. Fully developed and available for quick sale. Big profits; built to last. Chapman Bldg., 7th. Ph. TU. 1122.

IF YOU have $500, will start you in business, demonstrate it, set you in new business, you $100 salary weekly, no canvassing, no soliciting, no experience necessary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Bachelor's Bldg.

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BUY 6 SECOND HAND MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. WONDERFUL LOCATION. TERMS. STEVENS, 1235 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Vandike 0046.

Miscellaneous

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES.
WORTH WHILE.

About the finest business openings in California are in manufacturing plants; scores of prosperous factories can use executives with additional capital for expansion; now and then a change in management occurs, in fact, all sorts of opportunities are available. For six years we have specialized in placing men in these plants. We have a number of good openings now available. Interested parties are invited to call for details.
VAN ZANDT FINANCE COMPANY.
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH, 2 P.M.
$7500 STOCK & FIXTURES OF THE AZUSA WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE, 367 AZUSA ST., AZUSA, CALIF. STOCK CONSISTS OF LARGE LINE OF FULL-KEG PAINTS, BOTANICAL PAINTS, VARNISHES, COLORS, OILS, BRUSHES, BUILDING PAPER, MIRRORS, GLASS AND PICTURE FRAME MOULDING, COUNTERS, DISPLAY SHOWCASES, FIXTURES, ETC. SOLD IN LOTS TO DEALERS OR TO SUIT. 10% CASH AT SALE. BAL. ON RESHMENTS FREE.
C. L. BYRENS, AUCTIONEER.
512 STACK BLDG., PH. BE. 7/7. 7580

EATING station, with 7 cottages and 2 bath houses on cement-paved state highway at east-end corner of Sunset Beach; opposite Pacific Electric power house with all furnishings. Lease, $15 month. Possession by the 15th following year. Bargain at $1500 today. Will increase price $20 daily until sold. Owner, Mrs. Hollis, Sunset Beach, 28/400. Open, running and will give immediate possession. Owner has other business, lumber yard across the street from it, then buy. Running it yourself ought to realize receipts, with summer season coming.

HAVE successfully introduced and sold to the largest corporations in this city, a high grade patented machine selling for $150 and up. Want business man to continue this territory. No experience necessary; can train present or future salesman. Real opportunity. No gamble. Can show you how. Just what has been done. $5000 required, all to be used for machines. Large positive profits. Address Y. box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

$6 TO $10 DAILY.
MATURE WORKER.
Want partner, active or silent. Half interest. If active, must be willing to work and able to meet the public. Handle your own money; every dollar of which goes into the business. My hard-earned cash is already in. Downtown, ground floor shop. Big money making proposition. First man or woman who calls with a few hundred dollars in real cash will grab this quick. See me today. HERBERT, 822 6th st.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?
Are you planning to organize a company? Have you a business to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing.
Refer us to your company or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & CO., Investment Bankers, 1918 Suite 713 Iss. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

LOS ANGELES mfg. swamped with business, wants capable executive in Chicago and New York to handle additional output of their products, will give their master, who is eastern territory capable and responsible party, opportunity of their territory; show thousands of dollars yearly will give. For appointment ph. MR. FAY, 2nd floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PARTNER—Wanted, silent or active partner, man or woman, with $2500 to $5000 to invest in and secured by new established business. Will prove to be a big money maker. Investigate at once. Address Y. box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Fine beer restaurant in town, ... including 6 furnished ... stalls, dining room, ... Will sell or trade for ... or call ...

LAKE ELSINORE ...
Elsinore ... CE CO.'S ...

PARTY must have ... to handle ... territories. This ... has merit. Will ... $1.50. There is ... call ATLAS MFG. ... Chamber of Commerce.

PUT $500 ...
I have ... that ... $10,000 ... at once ... cash. ...

IN YOUR POCKET ... allied at $20,000. If you ... to release as sold as ... Will consider ... $5000, merchandise sold ... Address L. box 294, TIMES ...

PARTNER ...

Wanted assistant store manager ... concern establishing ten stores ... $30 week drawing account. Investigate ... $5000 required for interest. ... TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—If you have been president or vice-president of a bank and have clean record, we have opening for you with old line corporation; 25% first year; 5% renewal; 10% every year thereafter. Address Y. box 1455, Sta. E, Los Angeles.

TO LEASE—Near the new university site, 2 fine locations for highway roadhouses, $115 per month. Completely furnished and covered with trees; will make good lease to right party. Call, MR. CUMMINGS, Oxford 4416.

LOCATION in Corona for business of blacksmith or general repair work. Place vacant 30 days. Rent reasonable. Owner has no competition. Rent $40. Next door utilities, sewer, city hall. Apply Room 1, JAMESON BLDG., Corona.

HEAD of established business desires to get controlling interest. Has other business interests which demand attention or may consider part payment in real estate or car. Address J. box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Corner West Adams and Washington. Ideal oil station, the hub of a great business center. C. C. RINGER, 2490 W. Pico.

WANTED—Lady or man who has $1800 will clear $1000 per month for 6 months; guarantee this by giving security. This is honest. Let your banker pass on this investment. W. Hellman Bg. Suite 614.

ESTABLISHED jobbing business in Los Angeles, last year's profits $11,000. Business, bldg. equipped, machinery, trucks, etc.; $15,500. Address Y. box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

$25
Starts sign painter in business, downtown location, established trade, little competition and $25 and open up today. 845 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE or lease, the dandiest lunch and soft drink stand on highway 1 mile east of San Fernando Blvd. 1½ miles San Fernando Blvd. except Saturdays or SOX Route 9, box 9111, Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Furnished barber shop at 2473 WHITTIER BLVD. Also wanted 2 first class barbers. Steady work.

WANTED—A partner to assist in putting new invention on market. $300 or more. 616 BRYSON BLDG.

FIRM, house, 2 str., for rent, suitable for transfer bus., boarding house, auto repair, etc. $50 mo. 3077 S. SAN PEDRO.

BIG BUY, oil station, 5-rm. stuc., 2 lots, cost much more. Sell $1500. Bunker, $5400. 207 W. SAN FERNANDO. Burbank.

OPENING for lattery shop, space with established barber shop. 1187 E. ANAHEIM. Long Beach. Phone 622-470.

OPENING for first-class auto top man, space with established paint shop. 1187 E. ANAHEIM, Long Beach. Phone 622-470.

CLEAR, lots near Fairfax High and cash for electrical or auto supply business. Owner, 1/2 block west. TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS $1000; CLEARING BETTER THAN $200 PER MO. EASY WORK; SHORT HOURS. NO AGENTS. DR. 3163.

PROFITABLE service, selling three drug stores. Comp. inc. $1500. 1414 Winfield.

FOR SALE—8 2-reel comedy dramas; near; 4 post complete; 307 S. Flower. MA. 5113.

SPECIALTY line, big profit, sell or trade. 525 W. VERNON. AV. 4778.

FOR SALE—First class paint store at 126 N. Market st., Inglewood. About $5/00.

FOR SALE—1642 W. Vernon, near Western. Brick garage bldg., 48x128. On two alleys. Suitable for automobile trades.

LADY partner with $1000 to go in chicken business. Riverside Co. Address C.E.C., box 812, Lancaster, Calif.

WILL sell at sac., ex. loc., doing $30 day. $1600 cash terms. Apply 720 W. FICO ST.

TO LEASE—MT. SANATORIUM. ADDRESS L. BOX 297, TIMES OFFICE.

BLVD. GROCERY, $6/0 mo. 5-rm. lease. Sales $100 day. $2000 cash. 4915 HUNTINGTON DR.

BUSINESS corner Pico and Queen Ann; 5-yr. lease for sale. 6475 W. PICO.

Miscellaneous

A FEW PARTIES CAN INVEST $500 EACH TO CLOSE SYNDICATE NOW FORMING TO MFG. AND SELL PATENTED SAFETY DEVICE, NECESSITY ON ALL MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES. PREVENTS WEAR AND TEAR AND DAMAGE TO ENGINE & TIRES. BIG DEMAND FOR GOODS. INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL GIVE REBATE ON POLICY WHERE DEVICE IS USED. WHICH MORE THAN PAYS FOR INSTALLATION. ADVERTISER HAS SECURED STATE RIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON AND NEVADA. NEED MONEY TO MFG IN VESTMENT SHOULD PAY OVER 100% YEARLY. GIVE P

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GENERAL store, 40 years; 1½ acres; modern; invoices; $5000. IRVING TURNER, 2

GENTS furnishing, $15,000 stock and fixtures; choice location; at once; buyer will invoice; will sell or lease; long lease. 1st Los Angeles st.

GROCERY & meat market, $4,500. AV. 54 daily, 9 to 2.

GROCERY, confectionery, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, ice cream; fine location; doing good business; will sell cheap; must sell on account of sickness. 6301 MONTANA.

GROCERY, fine location, in best of Southern California. Price reasonable. Owner, 1281 W. Jefferson.

GROCERY, fine stock and fixtures; in heart of Hollywood; doing good business; $5000 cash. Owner, 6439 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY, good location, doing good business; $2500 cash. Owner, 6439 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY, meat market and delicatessen; fine opportunity for quick sale; $1500 cash. Owner, 6439 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY, meat market and confectionery; fine location; doing good business; $2500 cash. Owner, 6439 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY, meat market and soda fountain; fine location; doing good business; $3000 cash. Owner, 6439 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY, soft drinks, tobacco, ice cream; fine location; doing good business; $2500

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SHERIFF HOLDS MURDER SUSPECT

San Bernardino Officer Makes Arrest

Captures Fleeing Filipino at Salinas

Prisoner Charged With Murder of Best Friend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—Trapped as he fled to the north C. Lomiho, a Filipino, was arrested early today at Salinas by Sheriff Walter A. Shay for the slaying of Andrew Barleta, a Filipino student whose body was found in a rude grave in San Antonio Canyon north of Upland Wednesday.

Sheriff Shay left San Bernardino Thursday when Barleta's body was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Logan of Santa Barbara. Lomiho was charged with the murder in a complaint issued by Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson.

Lomiho and Barleta left Santa Barbara together on November 15. Lomiho returned a week later with a note purportedly written by Barleta in which the young student stated he was returning to his native land and asked that his estate be awarded Lomiho, his best friend. Barleta had withdrawn $800 from a Santa Barbara bank before leaving the city.

Suspecting that Barleta had been slain, Sheriff Ross of Santa Barbara arrested Lomiho but because of a lack of evidence released the Filipino a week later.

With the finding of the body in the canyon, Sheriff Ross immediately wired a description of Barleta which was identical to that of the body. A search for Lomiho was renewed and Sheriff Shay left San Bernardino to aid in the hunt. Learning that Lomiho had fled to the north the officer continued to Salinas where he arrested Lomiho today, he wired his office.

Sheriff Shay is en route to San Bernardino with the suspect.

SOON TO KNOW FATE

Murder Trial at San Bernardino Near End

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—Harry Baker, the accused slayer of James Winn, will probably know his fate Monday night. The case was virtually closed today when the jury with Superior Judge Charles L. Allison and attorneys visited the abandoned house on the J. J. Doyle ranch at Highland where the body of the taxi driver was found three days after the murder last November.

Baker places responsibility for the slaying on Harry Kirk, jointly accused, but who escaped arrest. He admitted that he had been at the house on the night of the killing, but explained he went with Kirk presumably to bury whisky under the house. He said he didn't know of the slaying until arrested. Baker and Kirk quarreled and parted in Tia Juana, where they fled after the crime, Baker testified.

CHATSWORTH QUARRY SOUGHT BY EXPERTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, May 2.—Rock quarry experts are in this vicinity trying to locate a quarry site from which rock may be taken for the Los Angeles Harbor water-front fill a job which it is understood will take two or three years to complete, and which will cost several million dollars. So far, the quarry men have not been able to buy their site here, it being reported that local prospective sellers are holding their properties at too high prices. In order to facilitate the sale, it is stated here that the local Chamber of Commerce will make an effort to get all parties together on a reasonable price basis. The establishment of a large rock quarry in Chatsworth would add much to the business growth here.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO STEAL NARCOTICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 2.—An unmasked robber, apparently a narcotic addict, held up three men in a Logan Heights drug store today for several minutes but was foiled in his bold attempt by the appearance of several customers. He fled through a side door and escaped.

The intruder covered S. H. Burson, the owner, and a clerk with a revolver and then tied the two men together. As he finished this task a delivery man entered the store and was also threatened with the weapon. The would-be bandit demanded "dope," declaring that was all he was after. Burson refused to say where the drugs were kept, and when customers came into the store the hold-up man vanished. Detectives had failed late today to find any trace of him.

ANNOUNCE CLASS PLAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 2.—"Rose of the Rancho," is the vehicle chosen by the senior class of Inglewood High School to display their dramatic talent on next Thursday and Friday evenings, under the direction of Miss Hazel Rose Lawrence, dramatic instructor. Miss Wanda Schwartz takes the role of Juanita, Edward Cooley that of her American lover, Kearney; Carson Donaldson the old padre, Andrew that of Don Luis, and the comedy villain will be played by Orion Littell.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 2.—Five junior colleges will be entered in the annual oratorical contest of the Southern California Junior College conference to be held here on the evening of the 8th inst. A large silver trophy will be given the winning school. One of the greatest crowds ever to attend the annual affair is expected here owing to exceptional interest in the championship contest. Pasadena Junior College will be represented by **Miss Grace Reeves.**

POSTPONE CAMP CASE HEARING

Illness Prevents Appearance of Prisoners at Preliminary Hearing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, May 2.—Four persons accused of the murder of Lee Camp were to be arraigned next Thursday, but a postponement for several days has been necessary owing to the fact that Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown, foster mother of the rich young rancher, and beneficiary under his will and life insurance, is still quite ill at the County Hospital and young McCamish, another of the accused, recently taken out of jail for an operation for appendicitis, is also not likely to be able to appear in court.

It is reported that the attorney of J. H. Tipton, uncle of Mrs. Brown and another of the accused will next week attempt to squash the indictment against Tipton and have him released on habeas corpus.

The fight of Mrs. Pearl Camp King, sister of Lee Camp, to break the will of her brother, whereby all of his valuable property was awarded to the foster mother, and also to secure the life insurance for herself instead of Mrs. Brown, comes up for hearing in the Superior Court next Monday. Besides alleging that the foster mother used undue influence on her brother to secure his property and life insurance Mrs. King asserts that twice while she was a girl at the Brown ranch Mrs. Brown made attempts on her life in an effort to secure her half of the large estate which she and her brother Lee inherited from their adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Camp, well-known Kings county pioneers.

SUMMER ICE PRICE DROPS IN VAN NUYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 2.—Beginning today the price of ice in Van Nuys for the summer season drops from 80 to 70 cents per 100 pounds, according to announcement by the Van Nuys Ice Delivery Company. The volume of business expected has served to cheapen delivery costs, thus causing decrease in retail price, it is asserted. Ice also is selling in San Fernando and Lankershim at 70 cents per 100 pounds. Seven trucks are now being used to make deliveries here. The local ice plant represents an investment of $100,000 and the plant and delivery pay roll is about $2000 a month. The local plant also delivers large lots of commercial ice in other than to household customers at a scale of 60, 50 and 40 cents per 100 pounds.

SMASH ACCIDENTAL, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 2.—John Warboys, Santa Fe engineer, met his death when his train was derailed near Sorrento for causes unknown, according to the verdict of the Coroner's jury today.

Several prominent San Diegans who were on the wrecked train, testified at the inquest. They were agreed that the train was running at the usual speed, which one man estimated was from forty to forty-five miles an hour.

Warboys, who lived in Los Angeles, was the only person killed. Of the two score more or less seriously injured all are expected to recover.

OLD ILLINOIS FRIENDS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 2.—A novel entertainment in the nature of a dinner party for old-time friends, who were once residents of Newton, Ill., and at which a score of persons were present, was given yesterday at the homes of Mrs. G. A. Lemay and Mrs. Charles A. Bevis, both places being the scene for the entertainment of guests who came from Los Angeles, Burbank, Alhambra and South Pasadena. Mrs. Susie E. Kendall and Mrs. May K. Wilhoit of Fort Worth, Tex., also were present. Both are now touring Southern California. Mrs. Wilhoit is a college classmate of Mrs. Bevis, both having gone to school near Newton.

DELEGATES ATTEND CATHOLIC CONCLAVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 2. — One hundred delegates from Visalia will participate in celebration of the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus lodges of California tomorrow in Fresno.

They will be accompanied by the Visalia Boys' Band, which will appear in the great parade, which will be a prominent feature of the program.

The local contingent will leave in a motor caravan.

Archbishop J. J. Hanna of San Francisco will celebrate open-air mass at the Fresno Courthouse Park, according to reports.

Henry Free, Grand Knight of the Visalia Council, and Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Past Grand Knight, will officially represent Visalia at the convention.

MANSLAUGHTER KERN MURDER CASE VERDICT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BAKERSFIELD, May 2. — The jury in the case of Louis Lowe, charged with the murder of Prohibition Agent W. W. Wiles at Woody last December, during a raid on an illicit still, this afternoon at 5 o'clock after seventy-two hours of deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

This is believed to be a record for a jury deliberation. Lowe will be sentenced next Monday.

AFTER SIXTY HAPPY YEARS

Venerable Couple Celebrate Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Akin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 2.—Sixty years ago today a romance of the then Far West, culminated in a pretty wedding ceremony on the reservation of the Kaw Indians at Council Grove, Kan. Maj. H. W. Farnsworth, Federal agent in charge of the reservation, gave away his daughter Mary, to become the bride of Henry C. Akin, a youthful pioneer, head of the clerical force of the outpost.

Today the venerable couple, old only because they have celebrated many birthdays, entertained a few friends in honor of the event. Theirs has been a happy life because, according to Mr. Akin, they have played the game of "give and take," and because good health has been their portion. Neither of the principals at the celebration had any hard and fast rules to lay down for married bliss or longevity, except careful living and good associations. "So long as we have our health we want to live," said Mrs. Akin today, "but God forbid that we live beyond that time."

Mr. Akin, who is 82 years of age, has led a most active and useful life beginning early to make a place for himself. He was born in Philadelphia, but when very young sought residence in Belvidere, Elgin and Chicago, Ill. Following the western trail, he accepted a post in the government service at Council Grove, Kan., where he was wed, and later spent several years at Leavenworth, Sioux City, Iowa, and Yankton, S. D., finally establishing a residence at Omaha where they resided thirty-eight years. In Omaha, Mr. Akin served as treasurer of the postoffice for fifteen years and devoted the rest of the time to the management of the Western Newspaper Union's home office in that city. During the Civil War he was an assistant adjutant-general on the staff of Gen. S. M. Wood with the rank of colonel.

Work in the Masonic fraternity has been the one great hobby Mr. Akin has adopted and has risen in its ranks until he has been honored with the complimentary Thirty-third Degree. In 1902, the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine meeting in San Francisco, chose Mr. Akin as its Imperial Potentate, the national head of the organization. He has been a conspicuous figure at all meetings of the Imperial Council since that time, and is looking forward to the renewal of many old acquaintances at the convention scheduled for Los Angeles next month.

Mrs. Akin, aged 79, is a native of Connecticut, and also came west at an early age. Her family first moved to Wisconsin and then became members of a wagon train Grove, Kan., then the last outpost and supply depot for immigrants bound for the Pacific Coast.

ENLARGE PLANS FOR SHOW AT INGLEWOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 2.—Following the announcement that all space at the Centinela Valley Industrial Exposition had been taken by valley industries, it was learned today that another big circus tent has been chartered for the week, thus assuring space to some concerns who have not as yet been able to enter exhibits.

In all his experience in managing similar expositions throughout the country, Harry D. Matthews, at the head of the local shows, says this is the first one where all available space has been engaged so far in advance. The exposition, in progress simultaneously with the observance of National Better Homes Week, will include not only industrial exhibits, but also model home plans and will, with spaces arranged as model rooms. Also an automobile show and a fashion show for both men's and women's attire.

FAILS IN ATTEMPTS TO END HER LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, May 2.—Miss Ethel Hoke, 35 years of age, Pasadena, was rescued from the surf this morning after she had attempted to end her life. After removal to the St. Francis Hospital she made a second attempt to take her life by jumping from a window, according to officers.

Miss Hoke had been visiting friends here and before going to the beach this morning wrote several thousand words of incoherent letters, making reference to a man who had taken his own life by shooting. The woman was rescued by Harry Wood, a garage proprietor, after she had been in the surf several minutes.

Monrovia Plans Novel Program for Celebration

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 2.—Plans for Monrovia's annual birthday festival on the 16th inst., got under way in earnest today, as many new features were announced by the Monrovia Day Association. The floral parade, a morning feature of past years, has been abandoned in favor of an illuminated float parade in the evening. Many unique lighting effects are being planned to try for parade prizes. The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a big carnival midway on Myrtle avenue, feature sideshow attractions of all kinds and five acts of Orpheum vaudeville in free performances.

The Crescent Ice Cream Company band from Los Angeles, will attend the fete and other bands have been invited. The Elks have announced that they will furnish a band and a special drill team exhibition.

The afternoon program at the high school grounds will be a free athletic program, including numerous features from an inter-high school track meet to a "bull fight."

In addition to the evening carnival a dance will be held in one of the largest garages on Myrtle avenue.

Beginning Monday every Monrovian has been asked to appear in some kind of Spanish costume to be worn until Monrovia Day. The Elks voted that they would all adopt the fiesta costume, using Elk lodge colors.

BOAT HAS TROUBLES

Motorship Limps Home After Dumping Cargo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 2.—A voyage inelegantly described by the crew as "rotten," the description pertaining both to the trip and the ship's banana cargo, was nearing an end today as the crippled San Diego motorship Katherine R. in tow of the tug Jimmie K, passed off Point Loma en route from Salina Cruz to Los Angeles Harbor.

Approximately fifty tons of bananas were taken on board at Salina Cruz. Engine trouble developed and the refrigerating apparatus on the vessel failed to function. The bananas were quickly transformed from their natural state to the consistency of jelly, the process being expedited by the semitropical heat.

The odor of over-ripe bananas penetrated every nook and corner of the Katherine R. and Capt. McCree, as a last resort, ordered all hands to man shovels. The entire fifty tons, it was said, went overboard.

Additional motor trouble caused more grief, and the boat put into San Jose del Cabo Harbor and anchored there until taken in tow by the Jimmie K. The Katherine R. will be refitted at Los Angeles Harbor and then sent south for more bananas.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, May 2.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Joseph P. Mehn, former justice of the peace of Oxnard and resident of Hueneme for thirty-seven years. Mr. Mehn was widely known throughout the county as one of Hueneme's oldest residents. He died suddenly last night following a brief illness. He was the first to start the harness business at Hueneme, later selling out to John Steinmiller. For many years past he was retired.

ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 2.—Directors of Visalia Chamber of Commerce for the coming year are: Dickson F. Maddox, Joseph Sherman, Frank Carson, Ray Clotfelter, E. G. Wood, R. M. Elliott and Clarence Burnett.

Their election has just been effected by means of a mailed ballot. They will meet Tuesday evening and organize.

ENGINEER INJURED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 2.—A. K. Challoner, a surveyor in the employ of the county, and a resident of the town of Temple, was painfully injured this morning when he was hit by a heavy gravel truck as he was working on Valley Boulevard near Savannah. Challoner was taken to the Alhambra Hospital, where it is said he will recover.

SANTA MONICA FEARS COPY CAT

Decides to Copyright Its Name to Keep It Unique

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

SANTA MONICA, May 2. Following a formal discussion in City Council this morning members have decided to protect the city's municipal name by copyright, providing the law permits. An effort will be made to prevent its use anywhere in the United States. It is believed that this city is the only one bearing the name in the United States although there is a Santa Monica in Mexico.

Bathing Girls to Appear at Anaheim Show

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, May 2.—Local misses as living models will display the smartest of 1925's modes in bathing suits in the Orange County Bathing Girls' Revue on June 1, announced as a feature of the closing day of the California Valencia Orange Show, which opens here on the 22nd inst.

Substantial cash prizes will be awarded the beauties who display the most originality and charm in their costumes. All Orange county girls are eligible for the prizes, whether they represent beaches or not, according to F. B. Harden, manager of the revue.

Girls wishing to enter the contest are invited to mail applications to the Bathing Revue manager, California Valencia Orange Show, Anaheim, Cal., inclosing photographs if possible, as early as convenient. The entry list will be closed on the 20th inst.

From advance inquiries received by officials, Orange county beaches will be well represented in the galaxy of Venuses of the sands who will be seen in the revue. Huntington Beach, Balboa, Seal Beach, Laguna and Newport Beach are preparing to enter their most charming maids to uphold their reputations for bathing beauties.

The bathing girl revue will be the concluding feature of an elaborate program of entertainment arranged for each of the eleven days of the show, including concerts by celebrated bands, programs by well known orchestras and special vaudeville numbers by artists in their respective lines.

Workman Falls From Scaffold; Badly Injured

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, May 2.—Suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, as revealed by X-ray photographs late this afternoon, George A. Martin, a carpenter residing at 308 East Nevada street, was reported in a critical condition this evening at the San Antonio Community Hospital. He is 63 years of age.

In preparation for the coming deciduous canning season, Mr. Martin was at work on a high scaffold at the big plant of the California Growers' Association, in Campus avenue, when, for some unexplained reason he lost his balance and fell. The carpenter alighted on his feet, but a heavy piece of timber which fell after him, struck him on the head. Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, who was called to attend the injured man, reported that he was suffering from a severe fracture on the right side of the head and, running off in three directions, one crack extending to the base of the skull at the back.

Mr. Martin has a wife and one daughter, Miss Bernie Martin, residing here, a daughter, Mrs. I. O. Brock, in New Mexico, and three sons in Texas, C. A. and G. L. Martin, in Abilene, and F. W. Martin, at Jordanton.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

Alhambra Justice Rules Man Must Not Run Car

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 2.—Caribo Vega, Los Angeles taxi driver, will be deprived of both his chauffeur's and operator's licenses for an indefinite period, Police Judge H. S. Farrell ruled today when Vega was brought before the court on a reckless-driving charge. The machine piloted by Vega crashed into the side of a house on South Garfield avenue early one morning, recently.

Vega's passenger, Frank P. Flynn, also of Los Angeles, was fined $25 after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. The judge also ordered him to pay for the damages to the dwelling, which had borne the brunt of the attack by the wild auto. Flynn received minor injuries in the crash.

"I think you had better drive a plow; you're not safe to drive an automobile," commented the judge, in suspending indefinitely the licenses of Vega.

RAILROAD WINS IN LARGE DAMAGE SUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 2.—After but twenty-five minutes' deliberation, the jurors sitting during the $30,000 damage suit of Antoin Sinan against the Santa Fe railroad company, returned a verdict in favor of the railroad company, assessing no damages. Sinan alleged in his complaint that due to the negligence of the company and to defective equipment a passenger train was wrecked December 2, 1923, at Shattuc Spur, with the result that he sustained serious injuries.

REVIVE ROMANTIC CALIFORNIA

Ramona Players End Successful Show



Earl Schenck as Alessandro
Dorise Schukow as Ramona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEMET, May 2.—The third annual Ramona pageant, staged by the people of Hemet and San Jacinto, will have its final performance starting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Ramona bowl on the outskirts of Hemet and from the crowds who have attended previous presentations today and last week-end, all attendance records for the spectacular outdoor play will be shattered. Six thousand attended the event this afternoon.

The joint chambers of commerce have been kept busy providing adequate accommodations for the throng of motor pilgrims who have journeyed from all parts of the Southland to witness the pageant.

The novel character of the presentation, which is staged on a canyonside in a natural amphitheater with truly remarkable acoustic properties, has spread the fame of the spectacle far. No stage properties are used, the audience viewing the players in natural surroundings of real life from the opposite side of the bowl.

Garnet Holme, pageant director of national parks, noted for his productions of outdoor plays, has kept the cast of 150 players busy with rehearsals the past week in preparation for the final performances. The hearty reception accorded the players in the first presentations has been an incentive to make the last showing the most finished of which they are capable.

Dorise Schukow, famed as a pageant player, portrays Ramona, and Earl Schenck, well known to the screen and legitimate stage, is seen as her idealistic Indian lover, Alessandro.

Parking facilities have been greatly amplified, and every effort has been made to assure the comfort of visitors for the last performance today by the joint chambers of commerce.

Monroe Salisbury and Adda Gleason, who played the principal roles in D. W. Griffith's moving-picture production of Ramona, attended the performances of the pageant today and will view the presentation Sunday as guests of the management of the production.

MANUFACTURERS MEET

Alhambra Factory Owners Guests at Banquet

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 2.—The extent of local manufacturing operations was revealed last night at a banquet at the Alhambra Athletic Club, when representatives of fourteen local industries told of their respective plants and of their plans for the future. The affair, the first of its kind ever held here, was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce directors, who were hosts to the manufacturers.

Interesting sidelights on industrial problems and stories of marketing and manufacturing were frankly told by the executives present. That it is more difficult to sell home products in the Los Angeles territory than in the East was brought out in several instances. H. E. Mitwalsky, secretary of the Just Shoe Company, stated that the concern is selling in St. Louis, New York and other eastern centers, and also in New Zealand and other foreign countries, with less trouble than in Southern California.

TWO NAMES ADDED TO PAN-XENIA CHAPTER

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, this week was initiated into the local chapter of Pan-Xenia, a foreign trade fraternity of the University of Southern California. This is the only foreign trade fraternity in the world. The ceremony followed a banquet at the Elite, the initiation being conducted by William G. Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce and Gordon Ross of the University of Washington. Prof. Henry R. Niece, Vice-Consul of Argentine and instructor in Spanish at the University of Southern California, was also initiated.

Choir Contest Features Day at Eisteddfod

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 2.—The Sunday program for the Glendale district Eisteddfod calls for a competition between the choirs of the First Christian Church and the Methodist Church of Van Nuys, to be held at the Glendale Christian Church at 3:30 p.m. At the same time an exhibition will be given by the choir of the Glendale Congregational Church.

The closing program will be given Monday night by the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale and the La Crescenta Woman's Club, each of which will stage a special Shakespeare scene at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and on the same evening the tie between the Glendale and Burbank Choral clubs will be decided by a special competition at the Glendale-avenue School.

COMMENTS ON RAIN

VAN NUYS, May 2.—Rupert L. Stewart, local weatherman, commenting today on the probability of further rain for the season, declined to commit himself yes or no. The rainfall for the present season is 6.22 inches. The last rain last spring was April 28. The total fall for the 1923-24 season was 6.76 inches.

SAVES JEWEL FROM YEGG

Woman Autoist Outwits Gang of Bandits

Escort Robbed of Sum of Money

Robbers Flee in Auto Parked Near

By a "Times" Staff Corr

SANTA MONICA, May 2. two masked bandits appe the dark shadows of the early this morning and Miss Thelma Spencer a cort, M. F. Powell, saved two valuable dia by concealing them in her The bandits, however, Powell and his companion than $25 in currency.

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Mrs. Wray was a "co on" pioneer, crossing the the early 60s, coming fro to Placerville, where he made their new home, with her husband, the la W. Wray, who preceded death fifteen years ago, to Tulare, developing t ranch east of here, m home there until three y

ACCEPTS APOLO

By a "Times" Staff Corr

VENICE, May 2.—You ca, 907 Fifth street, a police to have been held by R. M. Rogers, stated to sign a complaint sent ers because the man ha gized. Ricca told police been taken for a prowl had been beaten before been given a chance to why he was near the Rog

BOARD ELECTS OFF

[LOCAL CORRESPONDE

GLENDALE, May 2.—T of Trustees of the Glend High School district, at th ing last night, elected Alb Tower as chairman of th to succeed Albert D. George H. Bentley was c clerk.

Mr. Tower was high ma ticket in the recent ele trustees for the district.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGEN

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal to of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities, with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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The Pink Sheet
XLIV.
The
PRIL MOTOR INDUSTRY
actory Schedules by Orders From Distributors
DETROIT, May 2.—Altho
Open Evenings Until
GREER-ROBBIN
Twelfth and Fl
Vermont Ave. Salesroom,
CHRYS
SIX
THE Chrysler Six
success by de
and far better result
have proved to be e
and value. Records
prove it. But best
enduring quality is
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owners who have dri
many months of ha
We are eager to de
that the Chrysler Six
car on the market to



RNIA

Show

SAVES JEWELS FROM YEGGM

Woman Autoist Outwits of Bandits

Escort Robbed of Small of Money

Robbers Flee in Automo Parked Near By

By a "Times" Staff Correspo

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ACCEPTS APOLOGY

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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Mr. Tower was high man on ticket in the recent election trustees for the district.

SPONDENTS AND AGENTS

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	108 C. Street	456-R-2
		426-R-2
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	250 West Third	Main 600
	214 Buena Vista	32 or 2000
	30 West Citrus Ave.	30
		41 or 2000
	218 So. Pacific	2182
	The Enterprise	600 or 2000
	2007 W. 8th St.	30
	The Sun	33 or 607
	414 Third St.	3
	San Diego-California Club	MAIN 2000 or 2000
	1205 First St.	81-606
	637 Harpe St.	Phone Main 2000
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	106 West 7th St.	1067
		2772-W
	307 N. Broadway	337-W or 60
		73
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	1121½ Pa. Marine Blvd.	295-24
	118 Bonita Ave.	Blue 249
	377 N. Los Robles	PO. 29 or PO. 2000
	1221 Linden	Colo. 2000
	434 8th Ave., Upland	Phone 97
	The News	74-W
	St. Regis	337-24
	The Post	
	81 Main St.	Phone 39
	322 E. Christian	Del. 2000
	102 Berkeley Way	W 10-15
	230 N. Garfield	W 2-2455

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. IN THE VAN

The Prehistoric Monster, a Spectacular Sight in the Valley of Fire



PRIL MOTOR OUTPUT NEAR INDUSTRY'S HIGH MARK

actory Schedules Guided Entirely by Orders From Dealers and Distributors in Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 2.—Although official figures are not yet ublic, passenger car and truck production and sales for April come very nearly exceeding that of any similar period in motive history with all signs pointing to a continuation of country-wide demand. Production for the first four months the current year while slightly less than the record set early 1924, is close to that of 1923, the industry's biggest year.

The most encouraging feature the situation lies in the fact practically every motor mak- schedule is governed entire by orders from dealers and distributors. This policy, while it may delay deliveries somewhat because many plants are far behind on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE Chrysler Six made its initial success by delivering different and far better results. Those results have proved to be enduring in quality and value. Records on road and track prove it. But best of all evidence of enduring quality is the continued satisfaction of thousands of Chrysler owners who have driven their cars for many months of hard daily service. We are eager to demonstrate to you that the Chrysler Six is the best built car on the market today.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont

Phone UNiversity 5700

CHRYSLER SIX

Billion to be Spent on Road Work in 1925

More than $1,000,000,000 will be spent this year by various State highway departments for the construction and maintenance of highways, according to a bulletin received from the Bureau of Public Roads.

According to the bulletin, 24,000 miles of highways will be constructed and 217,794 miles of road will be maintained by the State departments.

This will call for the expenditure of $405,000,000 for construction and $135,000,000 for maintenance. In addition, it is estimated that counties will spend approximately $463,000,000 for construction and maintenance.

The designated system of State roads is 250,000 miles and since 217,794 miles are to be maintained, it appears that most of the important roads will be cared for by well-organized State maintenance forces.

PREDICTS BUSSES TO UNITE CHINA

Busses Mightier Than Machine Guns

Busses operated over newly built motor roads will, within the next decade, bring about unification of China, which ten years of fighting has failed to accomplish, predicts a writer in a recent issue of Asiatic Motor.

In the three years since Red Cross engineers first built famine roads in that country the mileage of improved highways, privately-built for the most part, has more than doubled. In the 4000 miles of motor roads now in use or under construction and in the hundreds of busses already in operation the writer sees at work forces that will wipe out tribal animosities and make for friendly, progressive rivalry among cities and sections thus brought together.

Buick Party Visits Wonder Spot in Nevada

The vivid colors of the wind-blown sand and rock formations in this unusual territory jst off the Arrowhead Trail makes a sight never to be forgotten. Prehistoric monsters are easily recognized in the huge sandstone rocks, one of which was photographed for the above art arrangement by Charles Owens, Times staff artist, who was a member of the party. The car was sent out by the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

SHORTENING OF HIGHWAY RESULTS IN SCENIC LOSS

Detour to Valley of Fire From New Road to Salt Lake City is Well Worth Trip

BY CHARLES H. OWENS

The shortening of the distance between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City by the straightening of the Arrowhead Trail from Las Vegas to Moapa, Nev., has brought decided traveling advantages to the motorist, but, at the same time, has sacrificed one of the most impressive scenic attractions in Western America for more conventional country.

To the leisurely motorist who values scenery above time, the suggestion is made by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, that the next trip over the Arrowhead Trail include a detour from the main highway to the Valley of Fire, nature's lasting picture of what that section of the world has when still molten and aglow.

The Valley of Fire is 432 miles northeast of Los Angeles and is reached by a forty-four-mile trip from Las Vegas, which brings the motorist back into the main highway at St. Thomas and Moapa. What is now this detour was originally the Arrowhead Trail proper before it was straightened out and laid to the west of the Valley of Fire.

Motor vacationists traveling Salt Lakeward over the Arrowhead Trail will find the going about the same as in former years over what might be described generally as "a fair desert road." This route lies from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and then through the Cajon Pass to Victorville and Barstow.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ARIZONA CLUB HAS NEW ORGANIZATION PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—A new plan of organization has been established within the Automobile Club of Arizona, under which commercial bodies in the various sections will choose representatives. There are twelve directorate divisions in the central body. Membership in the organization has tripled in the past five months, according to Charles Kimberlin, its manager. The club is doing everything possible to get the roads of the State fully signed and in this is working in full accord with the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Apache Trail has just been provided with warning signs and roads in Northern Arizona now are being equipped.

Ask Bids on New Bridge in San Diego Co.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 2. — Bids were asked today by the California Highway Commission for the construction of a 400-foot bridge in San Diego county, repaving of a section of county-built road in San Bernardino county, and the widening of a portion of the coast route through the Salinas Valley, Monterey county. The bids will be opened here May 25.

The San Bernardino paving is a reconstruction project between the Santa Ana River and Redlands, on the trunk line between San Bernardino and the Imperial Valley. The present county built pavement will be thickened and widened to twenty feet for a distance of five and five-tenths miles. For three miles a second-story cement concrete pavement will be placed and two and five-tenths miles will be rebuilt with cement concrete shoulders and an asphalt concrete wearing surface.

Playgrounds Halt Accidents to Children

Grand Rapids, Mich., appears to be one city which is successfully preventing traffic accidents to children by the playground method. Year around playgrounds provide recreational facilities for thousands of city youngsters removed from the hazards of the streets. According to Harry W. Lightner, city recreation director, a 1-cent admission charged to each person who used the playgrounds last year would have meant a sum twice as large as the total budget allowed for playground purposes in 1924. Facilities are provided for swimming, tennis, baseball, volley ball, skating, skiing, as well as work shops, etc., for the mechanically minded. Safe within the wire link fenced playgrounds, some 4000 boys took up the mouth organ as a pastime to help while away vacation days. The playground attendance for the year approximated 407,000.

TAG 52 DRIVERS WITHOUT LIGHTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—In one evening the Sheriff's force tagged fifty-two motor car drivers who passed a single Phoenix point without a tail light, or who were minus one or more headlights.

NEW YORK CITY USES LESS HAY

The consumption of hay in Greater New York has decreased anywhere from 25 per cent to 35 per cent during the past year on account of replacement of horses by motor trucks, according to a bulletin prepared by W. D. Power & Co. Reports from the principal hay-producing sections of this country, also Canada, are to the effect that the farmers are holding double the amount of hay at this time that they did in former years.

Guarding the Packard's Path

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HOWEVER far the Packard owner may roam he finds the outposts of Packard's service army

Authorized Packard service stations have quadrupled in four years. Their number is constantly increasing, for since Packard Six enclosed cars were reduced by an average of $750, motoring comfort and distinction are within the reach of more people.

Owners of the improved Packard Six know how little professional attention their cars require—but Packard service available everywhere insures added peace of mind at home, or three thousand miles from home.

PACKARD



Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

Economy Run Given Official Recognition by A.A.A.

MANAGER GETS CONTEST RULES

Sanction is for Stock Cars Only, Says Bulletin

Entry List Open to Any Model Made for 30 Days

Closing Date for Entries the 16th Inst., Announcement

With the receipt of sanction No. 1590 from A.A.A. by Val Harenape, member of the contest board in charge of the Pacific Coast and referee of this year's event, the ninth annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run is officially posted on the authentic 1925 calendar of automotive contests.

The A.A.A. sanction is for the strictly stock-car competition previously announced for this year's event and incorporates among others the following rules, according to J. A. C. Waters, manager of the run:

The entry list is open to any standard model of the manufacturers that has been catalogued, advertised and sold through the regular trade channels for a period of at least thirty days previous to the filing of application. It must comply with the specifications of the model as described at the time of entry. A dealer is allowed to enter one open and one enclosed car of each chassis model; otherwise but one entry for each model is eligible.

MAY SELECT FROM STOCK

The contest board of the A.A.A. or any of its officials have the right to select the car at random from the stock of any entrant. From the time of selection or naming of the particular car to be used in the run, it will at all times be under the supervision of the contest board or its representatives. Each car is to carry at all times during the contest the full and complete equipment as advertised, and catalogued by the manufacturer as complete with the car. It is permissable for any competitor or any other interested party to examine any entry at any time either before or after the run, upon their request to and in the presence of the contest-board representative.

Competing cars, according to the rules, are allotted passenger loads as follows:

Two adult occupants for two or three-passenger cars; four adult occupants for five-passenger cars, and five adult occupants for seven-passenger cars. Each car will carry approximately 100 pounds luggage, but will not be allowed to carry lead, iron, or other ballast.

CLOSE GAS TANKS

During the time cars are in control, gas tanks are not permitted to be opened, nor the car touched by any person other than the duly appointed officials, under penalty of disqualification. Upon completion of the run, and following preliminaries of the order of merit in each class, the technical committee of the A.A.A. will take possession of the first and second-place winners in each class, the sweepstake and closed-car winner and under such supervision as they may prescribe will take any and all such cars to an official garage in Los Angeles, where they will be sealed and one by one examined as to their stock status.

In the event of any question as to proper qualification, according to the rules, the technical committee will have the right to inspect additional cars of the same model as the competing car to assist them in making their decision.

Mr. Waters reports entries are coming in rapidly, but wishes to remind all who intend to compete that May 16 is the closing date for entries.

APRIL OUTPUT NEARS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

orders, is regarded as a safe and sane method of doing business.

SPEED OUTPUT

Even as it is, some manufacturers are operating at a capacity greater than that of a year ago and employment has about reached the peak mark established then. Despite ominous reports from Europe the foreign trade of some companies is greater than ever before and has in a measure helped to swell production figures.

Hupp output for May, June and July is expected to double that of the corresponding months last year, according to O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager. Demand is brisk for the new Hupmobile eight and the four with dealer stocks lower than ever before. On the 1st inst. Hupp had produced and shipped more than 5000 light-cylinder models, thereby establishing a new high record for a multi-cylinder car, factory officials declare.

Chevrolet April production was approximately 52,300 cars and trucks or more than 2000 for each working day. This monthly schedule also planned for May and June has been exceeded only twice in Chevrolet's history. This extensive program requires 17,550 workers at the twelve Chevrolet factory and assembly plants throughout the country. Unfilled orders on hand indicate that the output for the next three months, even at this high rate will be absorbed quickly.

CADILAC SALES UP

Cadillac sales and deliveries have shown a continuous upward trend since the beginning of the current year and have set new marks over corresponding periods of the past two years. Cadillac sales in the United States reached the highest point recorded for any single week during the last week in March and deliveries for the first week in April were greater than for any week since the first of May, 1923.

Buick retail deliveries for April were approximately 21,300 cars. This is a decided increase over March figures of 18,000.

The Ford Motor Car Company has added a pick-up body to its commercial line, in order to meet requirements for equipment lighter than its one-ton truck. The new unit is designed for use on the Ford runabout, replacing the rear deck. It is adapted to all kinds of light hauling and rapid delivery. The new body is of all-steel construction and sturdily built. It is three feet, four and three-quarters inches wide and four feet eight inches long. Sides are thirteen inches deep to the flare. The end gate is the same as that on the express body of the one-ton truck.

The A. C. Spark Plug Company has purchased the large factory built by the Dort Motor Car Company. The property gives the A. C. Company an additional manufacturing unit of modern construction, affording 215,540 square feet of floor space. The plant will be utilized for the manufacture of A. C. air cleaners and fuel pumps. This new plant, with the site purchased last fall, gives the A. C. Company seventy-five acres of property for growing room.

Flint Motor Company announces the addition of a sedan to the new line of Flint "40" models. Finished in Duco-Flint blue shade, it possesses a number of features of the "55" sedan, such as a one-piece windshield with automatic cleaner, automatic window lifts, artistic metal vanity and smoking cases and heater.

The motor, which has a four-bearing crankshaft, is capable of developing fifty horsepower. The transmission is mounted amidships in such a manner that it affords a straight-line drive under full load. It is equipped with Lockhood four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Production in the plant of the Durant Motors of Canada is being increased gradually. Seventy-five cars are now being produced daily. This will be increased to 100 when sufficient material can be obtained. The company has unfilled orders for 500 Star broughams.

Ford Motor Car Company reports that all foreign sales records were shattered during the first quarter of 1925, March showing the greatest gain of any month of the period, an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding month in 1924.

Foreign sales figures for the quarter, exclusive of those of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., which supplies Canada and the British colonial possessions, show delivery of 49,567 Ford cars and trucks as against 40,949 a year ago.

Lincoln car sales for the first quarter of the year increased 35 per cent over the corresponding period of 1924, setting a new record for this model.

W. R. Tracy, assistant director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, believes the second half of 1925 will witness fully as many sales of motor cars in the farming territory as during the first six months' period.

Packard Motor Car Company announces a number of mechanical improvements on the Packard eight and Packard six, chief among which are an oil rectifier and a chassis lubricator. The first reduces motor wear by preventing the dilution of crank case oil. The second gives insurance against wear of other parts by forcing lubrication of chassis parts.

The Packard rectifier is said to take the water and other products left from low-grade gasoline in each cylinder and drive them out of the oil.

With the new Packard chassis lubricator, a built-in part of the car itself, Packard engineers say it is only necessary for the driver of a car to pull out a knob on the dash and release it to insure the proper lubrication of practically every moving part of the chassis. Six points not reached require attention only once a year.

Willys-Overland reports net profits of $2,171,466 for the quarter ended March 31, before Federal taxes. The progress made by the company is shown by comparing the first quarter profit with $2,160,520, which was the total for the corresponding period a year ago.

Wilson Foundry and Machine Company, Pontiac, an Overland unit, has received an order for 4500 Knight engines from the Federal Motor Truck Company, Detroit. The order runs close to $1,500,000.

Detroit automotive circles regard the selection of Lawrence P. Fisher as president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company as one of the most significant announcements of the year.

Though a young man, Mr. Fisher has already demonstrated unusual executive ability both in the Fisher Body Corporation and in the General Motors itself. Only 36 years of age, he has for several years past shared with his brothers, Charles T. and Fred J. Fisher, a commanding position in the largest body-building corporation in the world.

A new peak in Willys-Overland production was reached on April 20, according to John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, when 1183 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were turned out at the Toledo and Toronto plants. Both plants are operating at full capacity and have been averaging 1100 cars a day since April 1. Despite this production record sales reports from the fields show no signs of diminishing.

Board of directors of General Motors Corporation, at a meeting this week, declared for the second quarter a dividend of $1.50 a share on new common stock, payable June 12, to stock of record May 18, 1925. Also a quarterly dividend on 7 per cent preferred, $1.75 a share; 6 per cent debenture, $1.50 a share, and 6 per cent preferred, $1.50 a share, payable on August 1, to stock of record July 13, 1925.

The Ford Motor Company is again setting new production records in order to meet the increasing sales demands coming from all sections of the country. Tuesday all previous records for daily output were broken, when the Ford domestic-assembly plants turned out a total of 7594 cars and trucks, setting up for the third time within a week a new production mark. The record of 7482 cars and trucks, which had stood since April 9, 1924, was broken on April 24, when the day's production reached 7547, and this stood until the new figure was attained Tuesday.

NEW CAR PAINTING COMPANY ANNOUNCED

A new sunfast paint, and quick system of automobile painting were introduced to Southern Californians last week, when the Sun-Fast Products Co. opened executive offices in the Commercial Exchange Bldg. Their slogan is, "Any car any color." Licensed territory is now being allotted throughout Southern California and service stations are rapidly being established in all parts of the city and county, it is said. By the use of the Sun Fast System car owners, it is claimed, will be able to drive in on their way to town in the morning, leave the bus, and at the end of a ten-hour period, call for the newly finished car and drive it

Her Name Ith Thara



Dorothy May was out walking with her mama when the photographer was taking the picture of this new Apperson brougham. The young lady climbed aboard to tell the driver all about her dolly whose name, she said, was Sarah.

1st Brougham by Apperson Arrives Here

For the first time in his thirty-two years of automobile building, Edgar L. Apperson has made a brougham.

The first member of the new straightaway-eight family arrived at the Apperson Motor Car Company here the other day and was immediately placed on exhibition in the showroom.

There is no mistaking the straightaway-eight brougham for a six, for the hood sweeps a full forty-nine inches from radiator to windshield, about four inches more than the length of the sedan hood.

According to Robert Mutchler, sales manager for the Apperson Motor Car Company, the brougham is not going to be easy to get on a moment's notice. Mutchler placed an order for a display brougham as soon as private advices from the factory told him this type was being built.

The brougham is really a four-passenger car, but will seat five. It comes fully equipped with heater, bumpers, balloon tires and other niceties for which Apperson is noted. As is the case with all the other Appersons in both sixes and eights, the emergency brake is on the dash and the gear shift on the steering column so that the front compartment is left entirely free from levers.

Operators of trucks and busses are organizing to develop these means of transportation.

BETTER AND BETTER

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of *progressive* rather than *seasonal* development.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 8700.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Will Move May 15th
New Location, 3136 Wilshire Blvd.
Our Stock of
USED CARS
Must Be
Sacrificed Immediately

Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a fine car at such a low price.

Read About These Bargains:

***Cadillac Model 63,* custom body suburban limousine, looks like brand new, painted medium blue, balloon tires, disc wheels. A car you will be proud to own. Cost new about $7500.**

***Rolls-Royce Suburban Limousine, 1914,* painted dark blue, thoroughly reconditioned, same appearance as cars produced today. Special custom body. An unusual opportunity to purchase a car of world-wide reputation at an extremely low price.**

***Pierce-Arrow* 1919 town car, special custom body, painted dark green, Westinghouse shock absorbers, unusual condition, looks like new. This car shows the excellent care it has had and offers unmatched value at our low price.**

***Cunningham Special 1924* sport touring, driven about 4000 miles, Spanish leather cushions, balloon tires, disc wheels, painted light tan. An especially handsome car and looks like brand new.**

***Packard Twin Six* open front limousine, Holbrook custom body, painted black. In excellent mechanical condition, Westinghouse shock absorbers. A car that has had the best of care.**

***Locomobile 1921, 7-Passenger Touring,* painted dark green, tonneau windshield, in excellent condition. Has had little mileage and driven only during winter months while owner visited California.**

***Pierce-Arrow 1921* open front limousine, Westinghouse shock absorbers, excellent condition mechanically, and has had the best of care.**

***Cadillac Model 61* custom body landaulet, 4 wheel brakes, excellent mechanically, painted maroon. An exceptionally fine motor car at our low price.**

***Rolls-Royce 1914* phaeton, English chassis, painted dark green, Barker custom built body. An exceptional opportunity to purchase this well known make at a very low figure.**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

Open Sunday.

Rolls-Royce, Los Angeles Branch
951 South Flower Street

ROLLS-ROYCE

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL NEW TIRES
NON-SKID
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

30x3	$4.50
30x3½	5.75
32x3½	9.50
32x4	8.75
33x4	10.75
34x4	11.25
34x4½	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

NASH

An Avalanche of APRIL SALES

NASH sales in April in Southern California are added evidence of Nash popularity.

Each month, since the *new* Nash models *first* appeared, has rolled up sales totals higher and higher.

Today our Southern California sales are limited *only* by our ability to get cars from the factory.

Nothing we can tell you about the Nash car could be as convincing as the Nash sales record in comparison with the decreased average in the industry.

We are content to *"say it with sales"* and to

Let Your Comparison Decide!

ADVANCED SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1375	Victoria	$2090
7-Pass. Touring	1525	2-Pass. Roadster	1375
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	1485	4-Door Coupe	2190
7-Pass. Sedan	2290		

Prices f. o. b. factory

SPECIAL SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1095
2-Pass. Roadster	1095
5-Pass. 2-door Sedan	1225
5-Pass. 4-door Sedan	1545

Prices f. o. b. factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
4308-10 Pasadena Ave.

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.

Pioneer Automobile Company to Build $105,000 Plant

DEALER SIGNS 99-YEAR LEASE

W. E. Bush, Inc., Here for 20 Years, Plans New Quarters

Sales and Service Station to Cover 180 by 268 Feet

Total Rental Payments Are $1,982,000 Durnig Lease

Unswerving confidence in the future growth of Southern California, and particularly in the automobile business in Los Angeles, is definitely expressed in the announcement by W. E. Bush, Inc., of plans for the immediate construction of a Class A, two-story sales and service establishment at the corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, which will cover an area of 114,800 square feet when improvements are completed.

The rapid growth of the company has made necessary the acquisition of new and larger quarters, according to A. C. Lusby, vice-president and general manager.

UNIT COSTS $150,000

The first unit of the new Pierce-Arrow sales and service plant will cost $150,000 and will cover a 100-foot frontage on Figueroa, extending back on Twenty-first street the full length of the property, 268 feet. The ninety-nine-year lease was signed by D. M. Peterson and Co., for the W. Ross Campbell estate, covers a piece of ground 180 by 268 feet. The remaining one-third piece of ground will be held for erection of the second unit at a cost of $100,000.

Starting in 1905 with a capital of $5000, the business has grown steadily and substantially, until today, with an investment show a $500,000 stock. The original floor space was 4000 square feet. The present floor space at the Seventh-and-Grand location is 42,000 square feet. The first unit of the new plant, which, it is said, will be the finest structure of its kind in the Southwest, will cover 114,800 square feet. The original organization included five employes, while now a staff of seventy-five highly trained people are listed on the roll call of William Bush, Inc.

WORTH $325,000

The lease of the new property, which involves a total rental of $1,982,000, was based on the present valuation of $325,000, or $1200 front-foot-valuation of the property for the entire period. This sets a new high mark on property valuations on Figueroa street, according to real estate authorities. The property was purchased several years ago for about $1 a square foot.

Southern California has taken rank as one of the leading consuming markets for high-grade motor cars, while commercial and industrial observers are rapidly coming to the better grade of motor trucks for their transportation needs, said Lusby. "This is due largely to the fact that Southern California's network of paved roads brings every community in California into close contact with metropolitan Los Angeles and very materially increases opportunity for rapid development in all directions, which we have every reason to believe will be at even a larger scale than has been seen to date."

Executives of the Pierce-Arrow Company who have, and will continue to guide the destinies of the business are, William E. Bush, president; Glover E. Stith, second vice-president and treasurer, and Ben Jonson, secretary.

The population of 17,000,000 people in the territory assures a continuous replacement market in domestic field.

Oil Contract for U. S. Mail Planes Awarded

Successful operation of the United States air mail service for five years has placed this organization among the most successful commercial aviation ventures of the world.

While at present the air mail operates between New York and San Francisco, direct and special rail connection gives Los Angeles the advantage of this service. It is expected that within a short time a direct air line will be established between this city and the transcontinental air mail at Salt Lake.

Executives in charge of the air mail have constantly worked for consistent and dependable service, and to this end have adopted De Havilland planes equipped with 400 horsepower Liberty motors.

Contracts have just been signed with the Pennzoil Company to furnish oil for the mail planes in the western and mountain divisions of the service, according to N. M. Day, general sales manager of the company here.

"During the first three months of the year, Pennzoil was used in the western division only, from San Francisco to Salt Lake City," said Day. "On the basis of actual performance, we have been granted the contract for both the western and mountain divisions for the second quarter."

The new terminal of the cross-continent air mail planes has been established at Concord in Contra Costa county. Permanent hangars have been erected and an expert force of mechanics is constantly on duty.

The western and mountain divisions of the air mail service include air fields at Concord, near San Francisco, at Reno and Elko, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Rock Springs, Rawlins and Cheyenne, Wyo. The distance from San Francisco to Cheyenne is about 1600 miles.

NEW ROAD IS SCENIC LOSS

(Continued from First Page)

The meanest bit of road on the entire trip between Los Angeles and the Valley of Fire, according to Tuttle, is fourteen miles west of Ludlow and extending to five miles east. These are broken remnants of what was once a thin oil macadam.

ROAD IS GOOD

Two hundred and eighty-eight miles from Los Angeles the Arrowhead Trail properly begins, for up to this point the highway is designated as the National Old Trails. Turning to the north from Bannock Station the Arrowhead Trail begins with 100 miles of better-than-average desert road.

This travel brings the motorist to Las Vegas, Nev., from where the old road is taken eastward, while the main highway goes to the north. The way leads largely over a high plateau country, with no grades in the forty-four miles to the entrance of the Valley of Fire.

A winding grade drops down to the floor of the valley, with its vermillion walls piling up as though a Niagara of fire had suddenly congealed. Standing as a lonely sentinel at the narrow entrance to the valley is an Auto Club sign, the victim of ungrateful desert vandals. It is literally riddled with bullets.

DESERT FLOOR VIVID

"In all the western desert country there is no other place where vermillion red so absolutely predominates," said Tuttle in giving his impressions of the valley. "Even the sandstone floor of the valley is of the same vivid color. Castles, buttes, spires, domes and even fantastic shapes suggesting prehistoric monsters are seen on every side. It seems as though nature in this ten-mile length concentrated to produce every imaginable sandstone formation.

"The desert heat in the valley seems accentuated by many degrees by the impression to the eye that the rocks are still molten. In places there is the appearance of heated masses oozing over the floor of the valley in roll after roll.

WINDS AID CARVING

"The winds of the ages have assisted in the fantastic effects by weird carvings with mighty sandblasts. The most striking of these wild sculpturing is a predominating rock nearing the eastern end of the valley. Here nature, in her wildest moods, tipped a giant ledge on edge and shot it up through the floor of the valley.

"Then the wind, assisted by rains' erosions, began its carvings of the greatest specimen of prehistoric monster unnamed by science. This rock, which is pictured in the center of the Buick layout, lies within a stone's throw of the road and probably has been passed by thousands of motorists without being seen.

"To the casual traveler the 'monster' appears as a cliff because the back of the gigantic 'body' is to the road. To get the 'animal' effect it is necessary to leave the car and walk around to the front, where the startling impression comes. It is a matter of fact that many familiar with the valley have missed this rock, although they passed days among the myriad formations.

"I might say that even such a hardy mountaineer as Willard S. Wood missed it while leading an earlier expedition of Spanish Claquers into the valley.

PREDICTS FAME

"The time is coming, I firmly believe, when this 'monster' rock will be as great a scenic attraction as Utah's famous Rainbow Bridge, which lies about 200 miles to the east.

"The Valley of Fire is within an easy two-day run from Los Angeles. We encountered absolutely no trouble with our Buick in the entire trip. However, I might add the warning that the Valley of Fire is extremely treacherous in wet weather because of the slippery red clay."

NEW SALES HEAD NAMED FOR BUSH

H. C. McVey has been appointed sales manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., exclusive distributors of Pierce-Arrow products in Southern California, according to announcement made yesterday by A. C. Lusby, vice-president and general manager.

McVey is well-known in local automotive circles, having been identified with the trade in executive capacities since 1914.

Previous to coming to Los Angeles he held a responsible position with one of the large motor car factories in the East.

DeHaviland "Ship" on New Field



DeHavilland air mail plane and hangar crew at new Concord air mail field. In the center are G. G. Gilchrist, representative of the Pennzoil Company, and P. D. Bush, field manager.

RULES SHOULD AID DRIVERS

Transportation Produces Many Problems Says Chief of Federal Road Bureau in Talk

"Transportation is one of the big, elemental necessities of humanity. It has to be provided. The physical processes of transportation produce not one problem but an infinite number of problems. There is no complete or final answer any more than there is a permanent solution to the food problem or any other problem of living."

"Safety is neither a cause or effect. It is an attribute—a characteristic of properly functioning processes. When this is being accomplished, society has done what it can to protect the individual. After this, safety lies in the individual."

These concise and forceful statements regarding two subjects of very great public importance were made by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, in an address recently.

MAKES SUMMARY

In addition, Mr. MacDonald made another comprehensive summary when he said: "No proud record can be written in narrow and hampering restrictions on transportation or in a failure to provide facilities justly required. Proper regulations should direct and assist, not restrict, development. These are necessary, but they must be based on the most careful analysis of cause and effect, of the long-time trend and the temporary circumstances."

With regard to the broad problem of traffic regulation, the conflicts that are to be met are cited as being those between the vehicle and the road; between different forms of transportation; between different groups within each form; between society and each form of transportation, and between human attributes and the elements of each form. Of the last, Mr. MacDonald says in part:

URGES LAW UNIFORMITY

"The operator cannot be separated from the vehicle. Taken as a unit, the operator and the vehicle must function together. The vehicle cannot think; neither can the operator, under emergency conditions. He must act without time to think. His processes are reflex. Uniformity between the States of all those matters of law, regulation and safety devices which involve the human attributes in the operation of the vehicle is highly necessary to promote economy with safety.

"Such statistical evidence as exists points clearly to human attributes as the prolific causes of accidents. The accidents caused by recklessness or carelessness on the part of motor-vehicle driver or pedestrian probably comprise between 80 and 90 per cent of all accidents.

"Better facilities for traffic flow and drastic enforcement of uniform rules are both necessary, and everything else that will help, even in a small way, to promote safety. But this is only one of the problems. The motor-using public demand uniform laws and other conditions under which to develop to the highest degree highway transport. This means:

"(1.) Interstate continuity of routes.

"(2.) Uniform vehicle-operating laws.

"(3.) Uniform loadings for similar classes of roads.

"(4.) Uniform markings and signs.

"(5.) Uniform color code."

80 Southwest Dealers Have Meeting Here

The American public can look to Studebaker to build just the kind of car it wants," Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president in charge of sales for the Studebaker Corporation, told more than eighty dealers from the entire Southwest, who met at the Ambassador last week at the call of A. W. Maxwell, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the corporation.

Included in the gathering were dealers and sales managers from practically every section of the district, including Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California.

Discussing the automobile first as it pertains to national life, then in its relation to the Southwest Mr. Hoffman surprised the dealers by declaring the meeting a round-table and called on the men to relate their experiences with the public's taste and demand in the automobile field.

The meeting was one of several Mr. Hoffman already has conducted on the Pacific Coast, and which he plans to continue in practically every territory in the country.

VELIE CORPORATION HAS NEW MANAGER

Announcement is made of the appointment of L. F. Murphy as assistant sales manager of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

The new sales executive brings to the company a wealth of experience in the field of automobiles, having been identified with the industry for a period of nine years, during which time he held responsible positions with leading motor-car manufacturers.

Faith

Given faith in the product he sells, confidence in its makers, and the interests of his patrons at heart, the automobile distributor will gladly accept undivided responsibility for performance and service where automobiles are concerned.

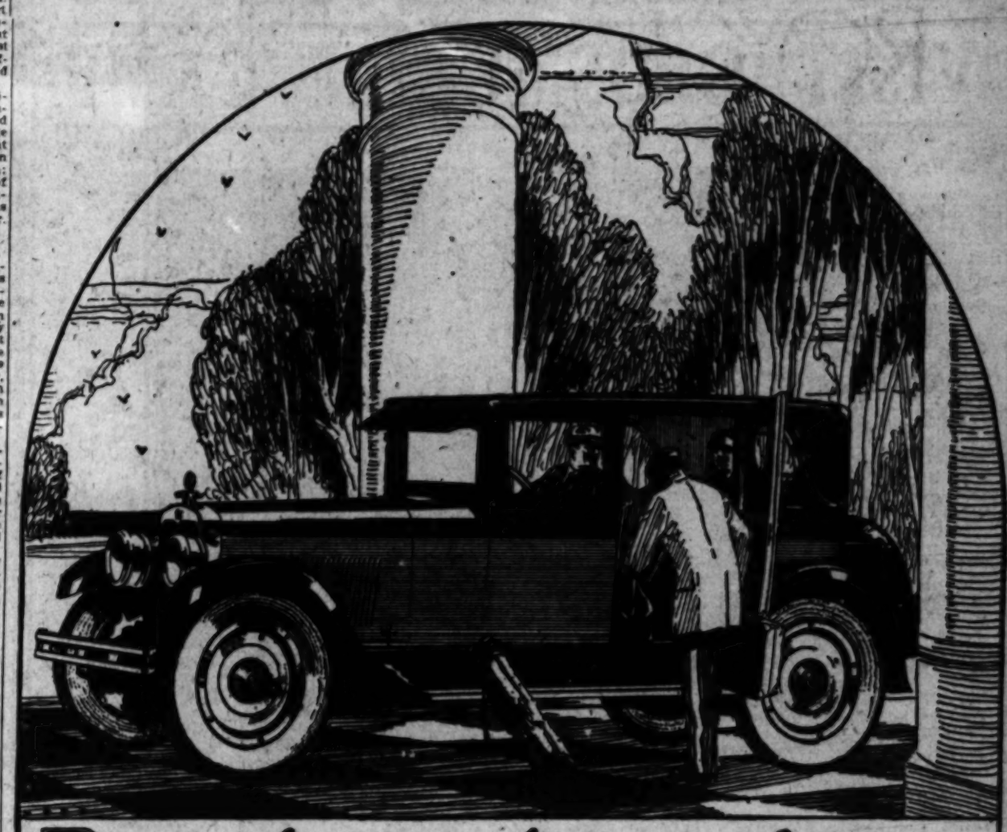
The absence of such faith almost invariably results in the assigning of these exacting duties to outsiders interested solely in the profits that must result.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



Rickenbacker

A • CAR • WORTHY • OF • ITS • NAME

"Vertical-8-Superfine" Performance

"What does one get in a Vertical-8 that is not obtainable in any other type of automobile"—is a question frequently asked.

Answer is hard to put in words.

All one can say is that in performance, this Rickenbacker Vertical-8-Superfine is the epitome of all the advances in engineering, all the knowledge gained since the first "one-lunger" was built—in a word all the excellence that can be achieved in an automobile.

In this car, you experience luxury to the "Nth degree". But to sense fully what that means, you must drive this Rickenbacker yourself—

It's all round performance will be a revelation to you.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

Figueroa-16th. Harry A. Sperl, President. WEstmore 2321

8-Cylinder Brougham $2395 f. o. b. Detroit plus war tax

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON-ESSEX

$110 Reduction on the Hudson Coach

NOW:— $1475

Delivered Here!

Stanley W. Smith inc

1016-24 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031

2030-46 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

MAC says:---

IF you don't believe intelligent lubricating and tightening pay, listen to this:

A lady in this city bought a Buick five-passenger open car and drove it 9,353 miles, all the while bringing it to us regularly for lubricating and tightening service. Then, deciding to get an enclosed car, she sold the touring—and received for it, in cash, only $75 less than than it cost new! And the purchaser was fully satisfied he was getting a car, which to all practical purposes was in better running order than a new one.

Our service is praised most by those who know us best. Bring your car and get acquainted. I promise it will save you money.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.

2109 W. 8th at Alvarado

6609 Holiyw'd Blvd. at Whitley

209 N. Western at Council

ROLLIN AGENCY CHANGES NAME

Slaughter Motors, Inc., New Distributing Concern

New Owner, Texan, Learned Business in Youth

Has Faith in Engineering of Rollin H. White, Designer

The change in the name of A. W. Crossman, Inc., Rollin distributor for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada, to that of the Slaughter Motors, Inc., is to be announced soon, it is understood. The necessary preliminaries have been accomplished, according to H. H. Slaughter, general manager and principal stockholder, and the papers are now in the hands of the State Corporation Commissioner.



In the above bare news item is the story of a youngster born on a Texas ranch, far from any railroad, who, with a strong inclination for mechanics, was determined to get somewhere in what he considered his chosen field. As a boy he was given, as he puts it, to tinkering with farm machinery, and when the first opportunity offered he "hired out" as a "grease hound."

He eventually became an expert in the threshing-machine field and traveled to all parts of the United State and to foreign countries in setting up machinery. It was an easy step to the tractor industry, in which he also became an expert mechanic, to the extent that he was chosen to work with Rollin H. White, the noted automotive engineer, on field tests of different descriptions. His association with the White interests brought him in close touch with the truck and the automobile and it on the latter that he decided to concentrate.

With the purpose in mind of securing a distributing agency he started learning the selling end of the business from retail to wholesale. In this respect he had considerable acquaintance, owing to his earlier experience in the farming-machinery business. Some time ago he secured the controlling interest in A. W. Crossman, Inc., and was made the concern's general manager, and it is a feature of his management that the company handles its own paper.

"I chose the Rollin because I know what a wonderful engine designer Rollin A. White is," he said. "He is known the world over as a noted automotive engineer. A truck and a tractor designed by him have international reputations, and in the Rollin, now well along on its second year of production, are embodied all his previous experience. Increasing sales volume indicates, I believe, that the car is destined to rank as high as his two other products."

Auto Maker Has Fish to Fry



Here we have C. W. Nash, maker of the well-known automobile by the same name, demonstrating he knows something more than how to manufacture cars.s Mr. Nash was a visitor in Los Angeles a few days ago and was one of a party that went beyond Redlands to coax some of the wary trout out of the stream. He was successful. Other members of the party were equally so, but not one of them was sufficiently versed in kitchen lore to cook the fish. Mr. Nash doffed his coat, donned an apron and cooked the fish and he has photographic evidence to prove it!

USE SAND ON GAS FIRE

Never pour water on a gasoline fire, warns Max Arnold, manager of the Arnold Superbilt Cars Company. "We had a small fire in the back of our repair shop a couple of years ago," Arnold says, "and a new boy in the establishment nearly caused a serious loss by grabbing a bucket of water and throwing it on the flames. When gasoline is burning the best thing to do is to use sand or dust if there is no fire extinguisher at hand.

Sales Record is Calendar in Auto Plant

The calendar as a means for telling the season of the year has its weak points. For example, March 21 should mark the beginning of spring, if the calendar is taken as authority; yet the arrival of this long-awaited day almost always finds a large portion of the United States under a blanket of ice and snow.

At the Reo Motor Car Company a new method for determining the season has been developed and this method for the past few years has proved infallible. It all hinges on the records of Speed Wagon sales gathered by the company's statistical department.

This department, which has been functioning for a number of years, has a record of every Speed Wagon sale, since the Speed Wagon was first produced late in 1914. Included in the record of each sale is the classification of the business in which the Speed Wagon buyer is engaged and for which the car will be used.

A recapitulation of Speed Wagon sales gives instant information as to the various classifications of business served by the Speed Wagon, and also as to the time of year that each type buys motor transportation most actively. Primarily, of course, this information is compiled for sales and production departments, but secondarily, it serves the members of the statistical department more accurately than a calendar.

An example of this secondary action came to light during the past few weeks, when the arrival of spring was heralded by the purchase of Speed Wagons by municipal park commissions and forestry departments.

ADAPT AUTOS FOR SLEEPING CARS

"Many motorists after driving their cars a few months, find that they would like to make various changes. As a rule when they come in and tell us what they want done, we can generally find a way to do it," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, complete body reconditioners at 1338 South Hope street.

"Cutting down seats of sedans and touring cars for sleeping purposes has been carefully studied as the demand increased, and is now so perfected that a comfortable bed for two is easily made. It is easy to arrange, yet when set up in regular position the appearance of the car is not changed the slightest bit.

"Old model cars may be made as up-to-date as the 1925 models by simply lowering the top and seats a few inches."

U. C. AUTO CLASS IS TO OPEN MAY 3

Two new classes in "The Use and Care of the Automobile" will begin May 3, to be held in room 104 Mechanic Arts Building, University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue. The course, as its name indicates, is a nontechnical course for the car owner who wishes to know better how to keep up and drive an automobile more efficiently. The classwork is handled by James W. Marsh, for the University of California, extension division. For information or enrollment apply at 517 South Hill street, Junior Orpheum Building.

The class meets at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Work from 4 to 6.

HOUSING CORPORATION BUYS COACH FLEET

Automotive transportation has become the watchword with progressive business houses of Southern California to a larger and larger extent as the facts become generally known just how much speedy, efficient and economical motor cars mean in the speeding up of business.

That just "any kind of car" will not do for companies that wish to get the utmost from their salesmen, was the conclusion drawn this last week when the Security Housing Corporation purchased a big fleet of Hudson and Essex motor cars for their salesmen and executives.

Two Hudson sedans, six Hudson coaches, and an Essex coach comprised the fleet of nine cars delivered to the Security Company by the Walter Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors.

Buyers Demand Permanency in Modern Autos

"The man who buys a car today demands not merely transportation for a year or two, but somewhat of a permanent investment in motor-car satisfaction," asserted Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Southern California Willis-Sainte Claire distributors, in a talk yesterday.

"Manufacturers have come to realize the value of distinctive individuality in body design. While there are still refinements in lines and finish and the addition of little luxuries and conveniences here and there, the individuality of the car must be preserved. Radical changes are the rare exception rather than the rule.

"And this is true for two reasons: first, because there is a distinct advantage to the manufacturer as well as to the owner in this maintained and accentuated individuality, and second, because motor cars of the better class have been so greatly improved mechanically that their operating lifetime has been doubled or trebled.

"Automotive engineers and metallurgists have made such wonderful strides during the past few years that cars such as we are selling today with moderate care years of satisfied, care-free service. And that is the basis on which ought to give their owners many discriminating buyers are making their purchases these days."

CLOSE ROAD TO TROUT RETREAT

The road into Big Rock Creek Canyon, one of the favorite trout-fishing districts of Southern California, has been closed for repairs, Stuart J. Flintham, county surveyor, announced yesterday. Flintham advised fishermen not to attempt to get into the canyon as the road is impassable and a fence has been erected across it. Signs have been posted by attaches of the game warden's office, warning the public that no one will be admitted to the canyon.

YOSEMITE ROAD NOW O

A motorland paradise again became accessible with the opening of the Wawona Road into Yosemite National Park on Friday. The springtime glories of Yosemite Valley, the administrative seat of the park, are beyond the description of man.

It is a land of sunshine, flowers, and beauty, with thundering waterfalls, whose liquid voices reverberate a constant note of welcome. Each possesses a distinctive beauty. The majestic height of Yosemite, the serene Bridal Veil, the graceful Vernal, and the roaring Nevada, are the falls whose charm are known to the far reaches of civilization.

The towering domes, lofty crags and weather-stained granite battlements, two-thirds of a mile above and surrounding the peaceful Yosemite Valley, still are crowned with rapidly diminishing snow patches.

In the valley the birds are singing their cheery notes. The smooth grassy meadows, scented forests, and the [illegible] ers of spring are all their efforts to preserve Yosemite the title of the comparable."

Motorists to Yosemite [illegible] to plan their travel according to the new system that will be in the Wawona Road through year. Automobiles will mitted to leave Chi[illegible] routs for the valley at afternoon, and until 9 parting from the valley may check out at Bridal tion between 5 and 8 a.

While this new control may cause some minor inconveniences, it is deemed necessary to facilitate the reconstruction Wawona Road as soon and quickly as possible interests of better motor park authorities are co-operating motorists will co-operate fullest extent in observing control system for the Road.

Camel Suffers by Comparison to Late Six

The prestige of the camels on the Sahara Desert seems to be doomed. Another—and speedier—mode of transportation across the sandy wastes, it is pointed out, has been discovered, or, at least, appears feasable.

Officials of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, have just received a communication from the factory at Detroit telling of the travels of Norman A. Parker of South Bend, Ind., who has driven his Chrysler roadster practically clear around the world, in mileage, but who has yet to add a drop of water to the radiator.

The story as it came here, is told as follows by an official of the Greer-Robbins Company:

"After driving his Chrysler roadster 5000 miles through the United States and Canada he took it to New Zealand, where he is now located. His letter to South Bend Chrysler dealer whom he purchased the car that the water placed in the ator when he took delivery there, 'and I have not to it necessary to add one

VELIE AFFAIRS IN GOOD SHAPE, R

Production, sales and [illegible] the Velie Motor Corporation in better shape than ever according to a letter just received here by Harry A. Lucas, McEwen, general manager factory.

"Speaking as of the end we have reduced our bonded ness $175,000 in the weeks, making a total since January 1, 1924, half million dollars," Ewen.

"Operations for the months of this year show nite profit over and above ation, interest and [illegible] this profit is not large, stantial and the volume for the next four months us satisfactory results."

REVIEWS HISTORY

Briefly reviewing the history of the organization for the past six years, Mr. Hoffman spoke of his appointment to the vice-presidency of the Studebaker corporation, and then announced that at the annual meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the Hoffman company Monday afternoon Mr. Carpenter had been unanimously elected president.

Mr. Hoffman, retiring as president, still remains chairman of the board of directors and retains all his financial interests in the firm which he organized and headed for six years.

"Turning the presidency of the Paul G. Hoffman Company over to Mr. Carpenter, I think I could [illegible]

CARPENTER NEW HOFFMAN HEA

General Manager Advance to Company's Presidency

Long Identified Wit Studebaker Interests

Announcement Made at An nual Anniversary Dinner

Under the domed ceiling of th Ambassador Hotel fiesta room la Monday night, before 300 men an women, Paul G. Hoffman steppe out of the presidency of the Pa G. Hoffman Company, Studebake distributors, and gave way to h business associate, E. R. Carpe

Announcement of the election Mr. Carpenter to the president chair of the Hoffman company wa made by Mr. Hoffman at the sixt anniversary dinner of the com pany. The dinner also marked th last appearance of Mr. Hoffman before his organization as presi dent, for he has left Los Angele for South Bend, Ind., where he ha been named to the post of vice president in charge of world sale for the Studebaker corporation.

LAST CHANCE TODAY TO VISIT OLDSMOBILE CAMP

The Coach $1280 Here



The Coach $1280 Here

See the Oldsmobile Six Coach as a Pullman!

The famous Oldsmobile Six Coach with double sleeping compartment is on display in an outdoor setting featuring the latest in camping equipment furnished by the Western Auto Supply Company. Many good suggestions as to what to take along to the mountains. Last chance to see this window today and tomorrow. Don't miss it.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th.

Open Sundays TRinity 7046.

We trade. Bring in Your Car for Valuation. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

ONE YEAR FREE WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Paige Brougham

$2195

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

PAIGE JEWETT



A Business-Like, Practical Way to Buy a Car

YOU investigate carefully before you invest money in a business venture. You may consider many investments until you decide on the *best* one. Do you give the same careful consideration when you buy an automobile? Do you make sure that your $2000, $3000, $4000 or more, is buying the best *value?*

The purchase of a car is an investment—or *should* be. An investment in long, trouble-free service. In comfort. In pleasure. So we ask you to apply the same sane, careful judgment in its purchase as you do in the purchase of stocks and bonds. Here is a business-like, practical way to buy a car:

There are certain concrete qualities that you look for in any fine automobile. Qualities that you can *see* and *feel*. On the Analysis Blank, shown below, we list these all-important qualities.

We show on this blank the facts about the Paige Brougham. *You* fill in—under "competitor"—the *facts* (not beliefs) on any other fine car you may be considering—regardless of price. See both cars. Ride in them. Inspect them closely.

Then sit down and compare the *facts*. Weigh them carefully. Compare the cars in these essential qualities. And base your decision on the results of this calm, deliberate consideration.

This—is a business-like, practical way to buy a car!

Use this blank before you buy!

QUALITIES	WHAT THEY MEAN	PAIGE	COMPETITOR
BEAUTY	A matter of personal taste	Universally known as the most beautiful car	
SIZE	Long wheelbase adds to riding comfort and appearance	131 inches	
POWER	Ample power means unstrained ability—hence long life, freedom from care. Cubic inches piston displacement measures power.	331 cubic inches	
WEIGHT	Pounds of weight mean pounds of strength	4300 lbs.	
POWER FOR WEIGHT	Divide those 300 cu. in. of power into 4300 lbs. of car weight. Do that for any car. The lower the resulting figure, the greater the car's ability	13.6 lbs.	
PERFORMANCE	Test the car's ability in traffic, on the open road, hill-climbing, pickup, getaway	Holds world's stock chassis records	
REAR SPRINGS SIZE	This means riding comfort. Paige's long rear springs account partly for its remarkable comfort	61 inches	
LONGEVITY	Hundreds of these late model Paiges ran 50,000 miles and more, with upkeep costs that are unbelievably low		
SERVICE	Good service here and wherever you may go	3000 Paige dealers Ask our owners	
FINANCIAL STABILITY	Surety for you that the car you buy will not be an "orphan"	Assets over $15,000,000	
4-DOOR CLOSED CAR PRICE	The basis of determining value	$2195 at Detroit Tax extra	

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

Our New Phone Number, WEstmore 3421.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4518 S. Vermont

H. E. DROLLINGER, Corner Pico & Main

J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second

R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.

SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont

LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1283 North Western Ave.

E. A. WILLSON, 1258 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Alhambra—Smith & Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. G. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Smith
Burbank—Kinney & Wiesendanger
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. F. Erwin
Fullerton—G. S. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bacon
Glendale—R. G. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—S. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Washington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
National City—W. R. Sturgeon
Ontario—Merrill A. Miles
Pasadena—Carl F. Breitard
Pomona—Smith & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Solvang—Charles E. Gerner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mehan
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Co.
San Diego—Addington Auto Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Ventura—Gordon & Hamilton
Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed Ward, Ward Auto
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

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Why th precedent i factory to t There is no value and t



Hydraulic 4-wh

H.J.

Hope at Eleventh

CARPENTER NEW HOFFMAN HEAD

General Manager Advanced to Company's Presidency

Long Identified With Studebaker Interests

Announcement Made at Annual Anniversary Dinner

Under the domed ceiling of the Alexandria Hotel fiesta room last Friday night, before 300 men and women, Paul G. Hoffman stepped into the presidency of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, and gave way to his former associate, E. R. Carpenter.

The announcement of the election of E. R. Carpenter to the president's chair of the Hoffman company was made by Mr. Hoffman at the sixth anniversary dinner of the company. The dinner also marked the first appearance of Mr. Hoffman before his organization as president, for he has left Los Angeles for South Bend, Ind., where he has been named to the post of vice-president in charge of world sales for the Studebaker corporation.



E. R. Carpenter

REVIEWS HISTORY

Briefly reviewing the history of the organization for the past six years, Mr. Hoffman spoke of his promotion to the vice-presidency of the Studebaker corporation, and then announced that at the annual meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the Hoffman company Monday afternoon Mr. Carpenter had been unanimously elected president.

Mr. Hoffman, retiring as president, still remains chairman of the board of directors, and retains all his financial interests in the firm which he organized and headed for six years.

"During the presidency of the Paul G. Hoffman Company over to E. R. Carpenter, I think I could in no way express more sincere appreciation of his work in the past, or express my confidence for the future in a more direct way than I have done, and that is in placing practically all my financial holdings in Los Angeles in this company. And they are going to stay there," Mr. Hoffman said.

"FAMILY" GATHERING

The dinner was given an atmosphere of a great family gathering when during the courses there was community singing led by Gage Christopher. And when Mr. Hoffman took the chair as master of ceremonies he called upon the guests of honor of the evening—business men who have had a hand in helping the organization he founded become such a success—for expressions concerning the history of the business.

Among them were Harry H. Baskerville of the Baskerville Audit Company; Ray F. Church and Ray F. Ingold, attorneys; William Gibbs, Jr., vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; A. W. Maxwell, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Studebaker Corporation; Judge Benjamin E. Bledsoe, and the speaker of the evening was Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church.

"In assuming the presidency of the Paul G. Hoffman Company Mr. Carpenter is merely advancing to a higher post in the ranks of Studebaker, with whom he has been identified since 1907, when he entered the vehicle department of the Studebaker Corporation in the Kansas City branch. He was transferred to the automobile division in 1909, and in 1911 was transferred from Kansas City to Detroit in the assistant treasurer's office.

In 1911 and 1912 he was special representative for the corporation's sales department, traveling throughout the United States. From 1913 to 1917 he was wholesale branch manager of the San Francisco branch. During 1917 he was manager of the wholesale and retail branch for the factory in Kansas City. During 1918 he was manager of the wholesale and retail factory branch in Los Angeles, and in 1920 he resigned this post to become vice-president and general manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, a post he has held until his election to the presidency of the company on Monday.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Missouri and raised in Kansas City. He lives at 664 South Irving Boulevard and has two sons, John, 3 years of age, and William, 1. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Los Angeles Country Club, Uplifters' Club and the Santa Monica Swimming Club."

LOOK AT STEERING GEAR, SAYS "SHORTY"

"Shorty" Kidwell, service manager at J. W. Leavitt & Co., says that owners who like to tinker around their car in spare hours could do worse than give an occasional inspection to the mechanicism of the steering gear. The tie-rod should be kept tight during this inspection, Shorty says, and the steering knuckle working properly. When dismantling the steering gear it is important to take out all the control tubes and remove rust that has accumulated between them.

Magnet Gives Car "The Air"



Yo, heave, ho! and the giant magnetic crane in the railroad yards lifted up an Overland car and set it down without a murmur. The cars have a magnetic personality, the press representative for Willys emphasizes, in that they are all steel.

DEALERS TO HEAR SALES EXPERT SOON

W. B. Burruss Due Here on the 18th Inst.; Driving from St. Louis to Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—The automobile trade of the Southwest will have an opportunity of learning of the most recent developments in merchandising from W. B. Burruss, sales consultant of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, who is now starting on a transcontinental motor trip from St. Louis to Los Angeles. Burruss will begin his meetings in Texas and continue across Arizona and New Mexico to Los Angeles where he will be a feature speaker at the 18th inst. Sales Congress of the NADA for Southern California dealers.

In traveling by automobile Burruss is conforming to one of the unwritten rules of the national dealer organization that all of its executives must do at least 5000 miles of interstate travel a year by automobile. In this way the association keeps the closest finger upon road conditions and adaptability of motor vehicles to the strenuous tasks imposed upon it.

After spending May and June in California Burruss will cover Washington and Oregon and return to his office in New York in September. All automobile dealers and their salesmen are invited to attend the meetings which will be arranged for him by dealers at points en route.

Car Popular With Heads of Oil Concern

One of the largest independent oil operators in the West, E. J. Miley, used nothing but Packard transportation for keeping in contact with the various fields where he has important holdings, according to G. R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for the State of California. A unique feature of the Miley organization is the fact that all heads of departments drive Packard sixes. A fleet of four Packard eights and seven Packard sixes are sustained by Miley at all times, four of which are in his immediate possession; his personal car being a custom-built four-passenger Packard eight touring car, designed by Harry Zier. Besides all appurtenances for comfortable touring, a feature of this car is a fifty-gallon gas tank.

In her country home at Santa Barbara, Mrs. E. J. Miley keeps a Packard eight fleetwood custom-built town car, and up to a few days ago a Packard six coupe. On a recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands this coupe was shipped on the City of Los Angeles and did much to make the island vacation enjoyable.

Two More Rail Companies Are Using Trucks

Two more railroads have adopted the motor truck as a substitute for rail freight service. On April 3, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad began trucking service between Chicago and Auburn Park, Ill. On April 1 the Michigan Central inaugurated trucking service between Toledo, O., and Monroe, Mich.

The Pennsylvania Railroad on April 1 commenced trucking between their Russell-street freight-house and their Third-avenue freight-house in Detroit. Similar use of motor trucks by the same railroad has lately been put into effect at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

This adoption of trucks for terminal interchange of L.C.L. freight is in addition to the use of trucks to replace local freight trains begun by the Pennsylvania Railroad more than two years ago, and now in effect in thirty-three units of the Pennsylvania system.

OPEN AUTO PAINT SHOP IN PASADENA

Robert Thompson Company, automobile body builders and painters, whose Los Angeles shop is located at 1015 South Grand avenue, Thursday, opened a shop for automobile paint and trim work at 25 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. A general paint department will be maintained, specializing in application of Duco, they having been officially authorized for Pasadena as well as Los Angeles by the Dupont Company.

Entrant for Economy Run is Announced

Nat Cordish, head of Mutual Motors, Inc., Roamer and Gray-car distributors for this territory, announced yesterday he will enter a Gray touring car in the Yosemite economy run May 22 and 23. He has chosen for his driver Nick Nickalson, who is known all over the West as one of the most daring speed and endurance drivers.

Nickelson has already tried out the Gray touring car and is most enthusiastic over its performance.

The Gray car first made a name for itself, it is declared, when it established a world's economy record, averaging better than thirty-three miles to the gallon of gasoline from New York to San Francisco. This record, it is said, still stands.

The Yosemite economy run is a wonderful test for all cars. The first hop, from Los Angeles to Fresno, is 235 miles over smooth boulevards and ordinary grades. The second hop of 125 miles is up and across three distinct mountain ranges, over slow, rutty dirt roads. The highest elevation reached is some 8500 feet above sea level. In order to insure that the participants drive at an ordinary touring speed, a maximum driving time of ten hours a day is allowed each entrant.

HAS ARIZONA BRANCH

J. P. Cahoon, Los Angeles manager of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, has just returned from Phoenix where he made arrangements to open another branch for the Kelly Springfield Tire Company. It will be in charge of Mr. M. W. Rigney, for many years connected with the Los Angeles branch.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 9



Question: *Why does Buick use a one-piece front axle?*

Answer: For safety and strength and care-free service. The Buick type is a *one-piece*, drop-forged I-Beam. There are no brazed or welded parts to break off. In case of accident it can be easily straightened without the necessity of replacement. You can depend on a Buick axle.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

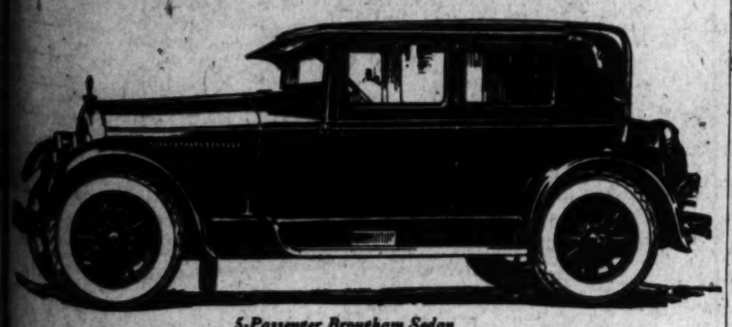
This Great Swing to Kissel

If *you've ever doubted the ability* of the American people to *recognize value* when they see it . . . *if you've ever been skeptical* about merit bringing its own reward—*read this true story* of what has happened to Kissel since the new 6 and 8 were announced:

CLIMAXING 19 years' progress in building better motor cars, Kissel introduced at the January shows, at noticeably lower prices, a beautiful new line featuring an Advanced Engineered Motor, Six and Eight . . . Everywhere people began to talk about this powerplant that would do 75 miles an hour for hours at a stretch, and would run 25,000 miles without the usual need of repairs or replacements . . . That was the beginning of this great swing to Kissel.

Boston is 320% ahead of last year in sales. Indianapolis 408%—Minneapolis 361%—Los Angeles 273%—Philadelphia 264%. Chicago has already sold more Kissels in 1925 than in all 1924.

Why this rising tide of Kissel popularity, smashing all precedent in the industry, forcing the output of the Kissel factory to the utmost? Value—that is the answer! . . . **There is no stopping Kissel now, because Kissel is giving the value and the American public has found it out.**



5-Passenger Brougham Sedan
Hydraulic 4-wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Hope at Eleventh TRinity 6231

MOON



The Ideal Outing Car

Low, graceful and easy riding. Reserve power for any emergency. Speed sixty miles an hour and more if you dare. Safe and up to date with its 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Companionable for two, yet roomy for five.

Ideal for traffic, too. Gets away like a shot if necessary, yet is vibrationless and quiet in second gear.

Any one of the 400 Moon roadster owners in Southern California will testify to its long life, economical operation and all-round satisfactory performance.

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Seats 5 Comfortably

Associate City Dealers:
Wilshire Moon Sales Co. 974 So. Western Ave.
Lord & Pierce 827 So. Vermont.
Chas. A. Otis 1260 N. Western Ave.
Wright Melrwin Motor Co. 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc. 2300 S. Figueroa

AUTO EXHIBIT AT ORANGE SHOW

Many Sections Reserved by Dealers at Anaheim

French Renaissance Motif is Decorative Scheme

Greenery and Flowers to Add to Beautiful Effect

With available space rapidly being reserved, the automobile exposition in connection with the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, to be given at Anaheim, May 22 to June 1, promises to be one of the banner events of the exhibition season.

So widespread has been the interest in the forthcoming event that Los Angeles and Pasadena dealers in high-grade cars have reserved sections in the big tent, which will inclose 26,000 feet of exhibit space.

The exposition itself is to be an innovation as the tent is to be transformed into a palatial French salon without a square inch of canvas showing. Comporting to the French Renaissance motif of the orange show, the tent will be completely sealed and walled with blue and gold sateen cloth with a low ceiling.

Except in the actual exhibits, concealed lighting will be employed from giant chandeliers with papier mache shades at intervals along the aisle. The separate divisions will be marked with pedestals of French architecture and the booths will be outlined with markers in the form of urns bearing huge boquets of flowers.

The walls and woodwork in the salon will be festooned with greenery and flowers carrying out the color scheme.

Such success has attended previous presentations of the California Valencia Orange Show, that its sponsors have erected a huge triumphal arch of Moorish architecture as a permanent gateway in addition to permanent outbuildings, restrooms and storage warehouses for the citrus, industrial and automobile divisions of the annual exposition.

ROADS WELL MARKED

In addition to having the finest system of good roads in the United States, Southern California has the most thoroughly sign-posted highways on earth, through the aggressive work of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Automobile credit sales are on a sound basis, with losses but .1% of 1 per cent.

Hup Official Inspects Motor Here



S. R. Cole, sales promotion manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, standing, has been a visitor in Southern California for the past week and while here has been holding daily conferences with P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors since 1913. Mr. Greer is shown here at the wheel of a new Hupmobile eight sedan. Below, Mr. Cole and Mr. Greer are examining the cut-away Hupp eight motor just received here.

LICENSE PLATE CARRIES WORDS

San Francisco Man Perfects New Identification Plan

Is Much Shorter and Easier to Remember, Claim

Contends Hit and Run Drivers Fewer With Adoption

If the invention of Franklin B. Morse, San Francisco newspaper man, is considered good enough to be adopted by the State Motor Vehicle Department, automobiles may soon be running around with license plates which carry letters instead of numbers.

Morse, who has worked for several months on his system, points out that co-related words are easier to remember than a series of numbers which are independent of each other and therefore easily forgotten.

DECREASE ACCIDENTS

His contention is that, if short, easily remembered words were used on license plates the number of hit-and-run motorists would decrease immediately, and that the man whose car was stolen would have no difficulty in telling the police what his license number said.

Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, decided to test out the scheme and had a sign painted which represented the numbers 205-162-015-14. The letters on the sign were Tip-Top. He then had every member of the organization take a look at the Tip-Top sign for one second and allowed them three seconds to look at the numbered sign. Of the score or more men and women who volunteered for the test, only two could remember the string of numbers correctly while everyone knew the word-license at a glance.

EASILY REMEMBERED

Morse points out that there are thousands of word combinations which, seen at a glance, could be remembered indefinitely. He has worked out enough such combinations to supply a different word license for every car in California and is now trying to interest the State Legislature in his proposition. He has patented his system and if it is accepted, it would cost the State nothing. Automobile owners would pay a small royalty in the shape of a tax of a cent a license or something equally insignificant.

Mr. Savage believes Oldsmobile owners would probably support such a scheme, as would all motorists who are honestly interested in the elimination of automobile stealing, hit-and-run drivers and others who are enabled to get away with murder because the number licenses are so hard to remember for any length of time.

MANY VISIT PARKS

The seventeen national forests of California, containing over one-fifth the total area of the State, and stretching from the Oregon line to the Mexican border, were summer playgrounds for 1,755,972 people last year, while 2,398,749 additional persons passed through the forests over main motor highways, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Records show that 90 per cent of all this travel was by automobile.

SECTION SETS RECORD

Southern California outranks all other countries outside of the United States in the number of automobiles, except Great Britain, according to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

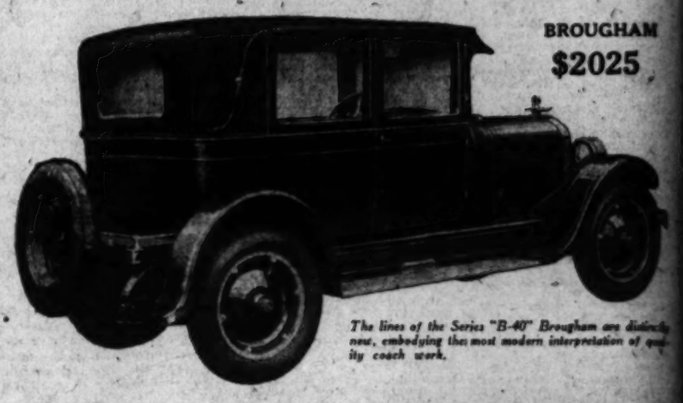
Special Announcement

1926 Models!

FLINT

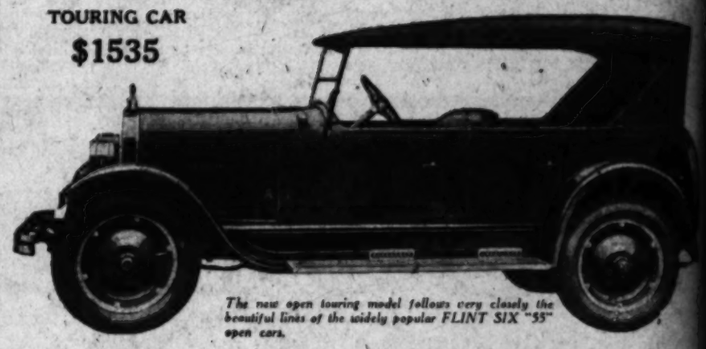
"Deluxe Standard Series B-40"

BROUGHAM
$2025



The lines of the Series "B-40" Brougham are distinctly new, embodying the most modern interpretation of quality coach work.

TOURING CAR
$1535



The new open touring model follows very closely the beautiful lines of the widely popular FLINT SIX "55" open cars.

A Really New Car! First with the new Lockheed Hydraulic three-shoe self-energizing four wheel brakes! First with equipment so complete that not a single "extra" is needed! First with design features and specifications not to be found in any other car at any price! The new de luxe "B-40" series cars are here now . . .

See them all this week

R. C. Durant, Inc.

Hollywood Branch 5746 Sunset Blvd. — 16th and Figueroa Sts. — Beverly Hills 451 Roxbury

GOOD IN A CAR

Facts vs. Fiction

Five Facts that mean Greater VALUE!

(1) More than four out of every five Stutz cars built since this factory started are still in service.

(2) Stutz factory parts records show that Stutz owners are paying one-third the average owners cost for like cars on parts replacements.

(3) Actual statements from Stutz owners in our significant booklet "What Stutz Owners Wired" show wonderful records of Stutz performance at low up-keep costs over hundreds of thousands of miles of service and years of satisfactory use.

(4) The Stutz "Second Demonstration," in a car with over 50,000 miles of service behind it, gives you conclusive evidence of the stamina of the Stutz cars of the past.

(5) A demonstration of any of the new Stutz Sixes shows these are the best cars that ever bore the Stutz name. Their ease of riding and driving and beauty of line, finish and appointment backed by the wonderful ability of the Stutz Six, unequalled by any comparable cars, sets a new mark for automobile value.

Any automobile advertiser can use superlatives—his limitations are his imagination and the dictionary. FACTS are stubborn but important things that point out the actual VALUE of one product to any careful buyer.

Consider these five facts carefully. They give you the greatest actual evidence of real automobile value that can be presented. This evidence awaits you here and now.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company

1021 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. TRinity 9061.

Subsidiary of

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC.

New Model in Motors Placed on Exhibition

Coincident with the arrival here of S. R. Cole, sales promotion manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, was that of the new Hupmobile Eight cut-away motor just received from the factory. This engine has been placed on display in the show rooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors since 1913, where it has attracted much attention and aroused considerable comment.

When the motor arrived, Mr. Cole, who has been holding daily conferences with P. H. Greer, and Mr. Greer, took time off long enough to examine it closely. Both were impressed by its appearance, particularly in the job of cutting part of it away in order to show the important parts clearly.

Since Mr. Cole's arrival here, he and Mr. Greer have been making a survey of automotive merchandising conditions not only in Southern Californina, but throughout the State as well.

Thursday he addressed all the Southern California Hupmobile dealers at a meeting at the Greer-Robbins Company headquarters, Twelfth and Flower streets, and afterward attended a luncheon in his honor at the Elite Cafe where he again addressed them.

"Business generally is progressing on a sound basis, I found on my trip throughout the country," Mr. Cole said. "Sound prosperity prevails in more lines of endeavor today that at any time since the war. The automobile industry is particularly healthy with prospects for doing a larger volume of business during the coming several months than at any time in its history."

Give Thought to Strains in Closed Autos

As much careful thought and designing as the construction of a bridge or modern skyscraper is required today in the building of inclosed bodies, according to Conan Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California distributors for the Maxwell.

"When the construction engineer begins to plan a bridge or skyscraper he must take into consideration strains, stresses and loads," continued Doyle. "This is exactly what happens in the building of bodies of the cars in which we ride. Everyone knows that the frame of every automobile is more or less flexible, and in daily use the body of a car receives strains and stresses that, if the body is not properly built, result in a loosening up of the seams and joints, with resulting squeaks and rattles.

"In my opinion the Maxwell club sedan is as fine an example of modern automobile body construction as one would find anywhere. A cross section of this body would show bracing and trussing much like that built into a suspension bridge to give it the strength and durability it needs."

Roadster Still Popular, Says Distributor

Despite the now recognized overwhelming popularity of the closed car, one of the open types still enjoys the favor of a host of motorists, particularly here in California, claims Stanley Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for Peerless motor cars.

This type is the roadster, according to Mr. Smith, who bases his claim on facts disclosed by the sales recapitulation sheet of his concern for the month just passed. The "recap" indicates the Peerless six special roadster to be one of the most popular members of the Peerless six line.

"This model, which has low rakish lines, is finished in buff, a shade popularly known here as 'Arizona tan.' This color, we have found, is extremely popular with California motorists, in that it fails to show the dust and dirt as the darker shades do," he said.

Present sales activity on the roadster, according to Mr. Smith, point toward this model being one of the best sellers of the Peerless line, throughout the summer touring season.

FRANKLIN

It Makes Other Fine Cars Look Old-Fashioned

Let a New Franklin glide up alongside any other fine car, and the contrast is striking. The roof of the New Franklin is nearer to the ground than that of any other American car of standard headroom and ground-clearance. That is what accentuates its length, gives it its unrivaled smartness, and makes it look so intensely modern and up-to-date. Same way with performance and on a dollars-and-cents basis. Contrast emphasizes Franklin's riding softness, handling simplicity, cooling dependability, and economy. The chorus is growing: the New Franklin is the greatest value in the fine car field.

Five closed and two open models, all ready for the road—completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.



RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1036-44 South Flower Street — Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Car
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Gross
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Riverside—I. W. Kemp
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shepard & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Lancaster—E. L. Cleary
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Ventura—H. O. Waterman & Freeman R. Bliss
Santa Maria—F. E. Badlebek
Taft—Castro Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—Bob White Co.

Don't Blame this Boy- He is an American

This is a boy who has red blood in his veins.



I don't care whether he is twenty or sixty.

Youth is not a matter of years—but feeling.

This boy can laugh without hurting himself.

He thinks there is a little kick in the world yet.

He is not suffering from anemia.

He has circulation and everything.

Above all he is going somewhere.

And he does not drag his feet.

He knows there is an adventure beyond the next turn.

He has driven motor cars since Henry Ford was just rich.

The curved dash car came



—and he saw it go.

The carry-all came

—and he saw that go.

The two cylinder and the four came to the chosen American people



—and the six followed in turn.

The two cylinder gave him a thrill and the old sulky and gray mare passed out.

The four was a knockout when the two cylinder got bumpy.

Of course the six was heavenly

—until

—the day of The Great Line Eight arrived.

This is a boy who has red blood in his veins.



He loves the feel of the sturdy wheel

—the snap and go of a brawny car

—the passing thrill in the traffic press

—the throttle kick when she gets away quick.

He is human—he is alive—he is natural

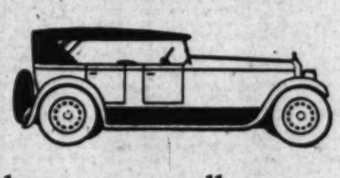
—well—he is just an American.

Give me the words to say this thing—

Get out and drive two hundred miles.

What makes you say when you get there—

"This is AN automobile."



I don't know—you tell me.

[The Great Jordan Line Eight sells for $1000 to $2000 below any car in its class. Remember it's an Eight. Of course, it costs more than most sixes. It's an Eight.]

Metropolitan Dealers
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
2900 So. Figueroa St.

I. B. HOLLISTER,
5430 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood, Cal.

Trinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

OPEN EVENINGS

Metropolitan Dealers
ABBOTT, FLEMING & ZOOK,
3425 West 6th St.

HULL MOTOR COMPANY,
200 W. Colorado,
Pasadena, Cal.

JORDAN

BABY FISH ARE GENTLY MOVED

Trip to Rainbow Hatchery is Big Success

Many Finger Trout Shipped to Local Store

Life of Water Denizens Found Very Interesting

With anglers on their toes for the crack of dawn next Friday, when a mass attack will be launched on trout and bass, Prof. George H. Isaac, superintendent of the Rainbow Hatcheries, comes into the picture with an absorbing story entitled "The Evolution of the Trout From the Egg to the Creel."

Prof. Isaac has been a fish culturist for more than twenty-five years. He inherited his profession and the love of it from his father. He spent several years in the government service, studying trout and salmon, breeding them, stripping them, experimenting planting streams and learning the habits of the fish in their native haunts. He was in charge of fish culture for the State of Idaho before he came to Southern California to take charge of the hatcheries at the Rainbow Trout Ranch for Leigh Guarnsey of Redlands.

Bent on transplanting 300 baby trout, only one inch long, known as "Fingerlings, No. 1," from the Rainbow Hatcheries to the giant aquarium in the basement lobby of E. K. Dyas Company, Pete Peterson picked the new "Series 80" Pierce-Arrow as the smoothest and swiftest means of transportation.

A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors, who is an angler of no mean skill and a member of the Rainbow Angling Club, was more than glad to provide the "Series 80" for the flying trip, with Gilbride as pilot.

FEEDING BABIES

When the Pierce-Arrow fishermen arrived, Edyth Isaac was just feeding the baby trout. Miss Isaac, 18-year-old daughter of the professor, is his first assistant. She has taken full charge of more than twenty hatchery troughs, each containing about 150,000 tiny trout in varying stages of development.

And that is where the story began. Leigh Guarnsey had given the trout scouts carte blanche and Prof. Isaac and Miss Edyth gave them a lecture and demonstration extraordinary.

"In their native haunts, trout mate in pairs, and work upstream to spawn, year after year," said Prof. Isaac.

"The female lays about 1000 eggs for every pound she weighs. Each egg is ejected, fertilized and buried in the sand, separately. A pair of spawning trout are the most interesting and the busiest little team to be found in nature. I have seen a pair of them so bruised and exhausted after spawning that they die from overwork and the injuries they have received from beating themselves on the sand in flippering the sand over the eggs with their fins.

MALE FOLLOWS

"The male keeps behind the female and fights off the young trout who dart in after the fresh-laid eggs, in schools. I have seen the old man of the family flash in and snap and lash at the yearlings like a wild wolf and then dart ahead to help his mate flipper up the sand to cover another egg just fertilized and dropped.

"After the eggs are laid in shallow warm water they begin to "eye out" in a comparatively short time and the fry are hatched with a food bag almost as big as they are attached to their bellies. This is their only food supply for two weeks. Then they begin to feed.

"Here in the hatcheries we keep the temperature of the running water about 45 to 48 deg. and the warmer the air the faster the trout grow. We feed them every two hours with a mushy mixture of ground liver and cornmeal. That is Edyth's steady job. She uses a large feather which she dips into their mush and then swishes through the water.

"Those just hatched are known as fry. When they begin to feed they are called advanced fry, and then come the fingerlings from one to three or four inches in length. Yearlings are from five to eight inches long, according to the rapidity of their development.

FEW CANNIBALS

"Contrary to popular belief, there are very few cannibals in the trout family. Big rainbows might gobble up a small eastern now and then and vice versa, but it is the exception rather than the rule.

"We ship trout eggs all over the world, and have had good success with them. Temperature and moisture are the vital necessities in shipping fertile trout eggs. I have devised a shipping case for trout eggs that has carried them to the interior of the Orient without damage. It is a cork-lined case in which the trays fit. First we put in a tray of moss, then the trays of eggs one on top of the other, then another tray of moss. These act as bumpers. Then on top we put a hopper of cracked ice and seal the case ready for shipment. The melting ice trickles down through the moss and keeps the eggs at just the right temperature and just moist enough."

HAVE FISH FEED

After his interesting discourse, Prof. Isaac, Miss Edyth and Leigh Guarnsey joined the trout scouts at dinner. Pete Petersen had been busy. About two dozen fresh trout were sizzling in the huge skillet over the open fire in front of a thatched cottage down by Rainbow Creek.

A further description might tend to incite lawlessness among anglers, the next thing on the program was to transfer the baby trout from troughs to tank for the run back to Los Angeles.

Some rainbows, eastern brook and African brown are selected, poured into a huge milk can, iced and whirled away in the gliding Pierce-Arrow.

No water was spilled on the trip and none of the 300 baby trout died as a result of their ride, according to report from Petersen. The return trip was made, with Gilbridge at the wheel of the hours.

South American republics are holding a road congress in May to plan for marked progress in motor transportation.

Tells Tale of Trout From Egg to Creel of Fisherman



Pierce Arrow trout scouts of W. E. Bush, Inc., bring back marvelous fish story with pictures to prove it. Top, left, Miss Edyth Isaac, lowering tray of eggs into trough for hatching; top, right, playing a beauty just below Rainbow Falls; Left, center, Leigh Guarnsey, major domo of Rainbow Ranch and Pete Peterson of E. K. Dyas sport shop with a nice day's catch stretched from lamp to lamp on the new Series 80 Pierce Arrow phaeton; lower, left, one-inch rainbows photographed in water; right, trout fry just hatched, showing food bag on bellies carrying two weeks' nourishment for babies.

TESTS SHOW HOW BUMPS RUIN ROADS

Federal Bureau Records of Shocks Indicate Value of Soft Tires on Highways

The terrific blows dealt to a road or a highway when a loaded vehicle passes at high speed over obstacles on the roadway or the inequalities of the road surface play a very large part in destroying it.

Tests made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads have shown that when a motor truck equipped with solid rubber tires ran over an obstruction on the roadway that was only one inch high, at a speed of only sixteen miles per hour, the blow to the road surface amounted to as much as seven times the load on the tire. If the load on one of the rear wheels is $500 pounds, the intensity of the blow to the road reaches 40,000 pounds at times.

The average value from a number of tests showed the impact blow to the road to be about four times the load on the tire when the vehicle was standing still.

With pneumatic tires, the blow to the road is less for a given load and speed. The average value is about one and one-quarter times the load on the pneumatic tire when the truck is standing still.

Traffic Cop Makes Record for Economy

All motorists enjoy being on friendly terms with the individual members of the police force. Although it's a story that might not go before "Hiz Honor" in a "pinch," owners of Gardner motor cars may have noticed an unusually friendly smile which they get from Policeman Clifford Keeland of the Hollywood division, and who "does traffic" at the corner of Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The reason for it is that Officer Keeland is a satisfied Gardner owner himself.

A few days ago Mr. Keeland dropped into the salesrooms of Southwest Motors at 915 West Seventh street, Gardner distributors for the Pacific Southwest. He said he had purchased his Gardner in January, 1923. Since that time he has driven it 35,562 miles with an economy record that would gratify the heart and pocketbook of the most frugal Scotchman. He's still traveling on two of the original tires, and declares he has average eighteen to twenty-two miles per gallon of gasoline over roads representing every motoring condition to be found west of the Rockies.

DIRECTORS' SESSION

Members of the board of directors of the Southern California Automotive Dealers Association will meet in Los Angeles the 13th inst., according to Manager James E. Granger.





8's and 6's in Spotlight, Says Dealer

The attention of automotive engineers is being concentrated on two types of motor cars today. Six-cylinder and eight-cylinder engines occupy the center of the stage.

"In 1916 the Oakland Motor Car Company conceived and built the first light six-cylinder motor car," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "The engineers at the Oakland factory sensed that the six would eventually predominate the lightweight car field. Their predictions have come true. Today, there is a great preponderance of lightweight cars of various makes equipped with small, economical powerful motors with six-cylinders. For almost ten years the Oakland has been developing this type of motor to its highest efficiency. It is little wonder then that its product has won such wide popularity.

"The layman has only to read the advertisements of various makes of motor cars to see the future. The tendency now is to build light cars with six cylinders and larger cars will come equipped with eights. Many makers of large six-cylinder cars have recently announced their eight-cylinder products and it is reasonable to presume that the large sizes will be discontent."

Big Market in Europe Awaits American Cars

Someone asked Henry Ford the other day about the saturation point in the automobile industry.

He laughed—as well he might.

On the same day Walter K. Spitz, representing the Deutsche Automobilbank Akt. Gesellschaft of Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Munich, closed a contract with the Jordan Motor Car Company for all the Jordan automobiles that the German government will allow him to take into Germany. Right now there is a limited quota for each manufacturer for each month.

While there are 17,000,000 automobiles in this country, there are less than 3,000,000 in all the world beside.

Germany has not built any new models for ten years. Optimistic people say there is a market for 1,000,000 in Central Europe alone. American manufacturers know there is at least a market for 100,000 immediately.

Conn. Views Skidding as Poor Driving

Skidding is viewed as reckless driving in the 1924 report of the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department. The three leading causes of automobile accidents in the State were inattention on the part of the driver, failure to grant right of way and skidding; 1786 skidding accidents were recorded last year.

The three causes of skidding, according to Robbins B. Stoeckel, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, in a recent pamphlet, are wet and slippery roadways, too much speed and improper driving. Remedies are the use of non-skid chains and caution against making runners out of the rear wheels.

A further statement by Commissioner Stoeckel is that a skidding accident may no longer be considered an unavoidable mishap and that the time is coming when cases of skidding accidents will be punished as reckless driving. Enforcement authorities will demand more knowledge of the causes of skidding and insist that the operator so conduct himself that none of the personal causes by which he contributes to the skidding accident are chargeable to him.

CIRCUS GOES IN AUTOS

The ABC Circuses are in Southern California, traveling by motor cars, and among their equipment are two Lincolns, which have been giving remarkable mileage, it is claimed, when it is considered that their motors have eight cylinders, developing ninety horsepower.

At the Lowest Prices

NO EXTRAS TO BUY

Such tremendous savings as you never before have received.

Durant cars always have delivered and always will deliver topnotch performance.

Four-wheel brakes of a perfected design, a new powerful and vibrationless motor—these are indications of the superb chassis values.

Come see the Special and Sport Touring Cars in that new Durant line.



$1065.00 DELIVERED HERE Special Touring

$1125.00 DELIVERED HERE Sport Touring

"THAT *NEW* DURANT"

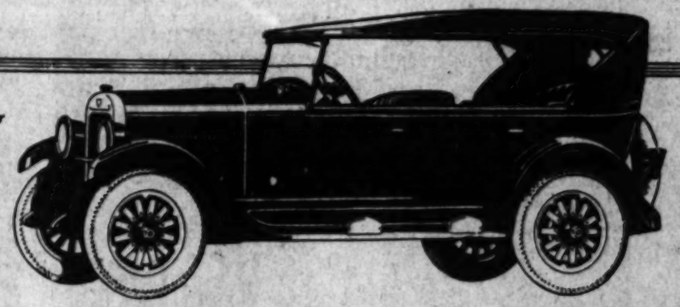
STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FACTORY BRANCH

6130 Hollywood Boulevard — Figueroa at Washington Street

DURANT

The Touring Car



Developing the Fullest Possibilities of the Four

If you will follow the new good Maxwell step by step through the great plants where it is built, you will quickly understand its extraordinary quality.

The new good Maxwell is manufactured almost to the smallest detail in Maxwell's own factories by an organization that has all the resources in mechanical equipment, scientific precision instruments, and trained man power to create superior qualities in any product it sponsors.

The new good Maxwell starts from the engineering department with a definite advantage—a design that is the result of a determined effort to develop as never before all the fullest possibilities of the four.

It is a design that is so far in advance of other fours that only in the new good Maxwell can you get a combination of 58 miles an hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, gasoline economy of 25 miles to the gallon and riding qualities finer than any other four ever possessed.

Only with such superiority of design, and only with complete Maxwell manufacturing, can so much better four-cylinder motoring be sold at the new good Maxwell price. We are eager to demonstrate these values to you, so that you, too, will be numbered among the ever-growing army of contented Maxwell owners.

Touring Car, Roadster, Club Coupe, Club Sedan, Standard Four-door Sedan, Special Sedan—attractively priced from $885 to $1245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan. Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

MAXWELL

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3.

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity

The New Good

MAXWELL

U.S. DEALERS MORE STABLE

ew Methods in Handling Used Cars One Reason

re Now Purchased for Less Than Resale Value

ociation Head to Make Keynote Speech Here

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Greater ability was attained in the automobile dealer ranks in the last ve months than in any other ar in the history of the business, ording to C. A. Vane, general nager of the National Automo- Dealers' Association, who will ss the dealer situation in the ynote address of the Pacific ile Congresses. Two of these st all-day meetings will be held the 18th inst., at 10 a.m., at el Biltmore, Los Angeles, and 1st inst. at 10 a.m., at the ttish Rite Cathedral, San Fran-

A complete program of auto- ile dealer aids will be pre- ted by leading figures in the re- il field who will come from the t solely for these two gather-

A powerful factor in imparting ability to the dealer industry, ording to Vane, was the im- ved dealer method of handling d automobiles all over the ntry. In September of 1924 for first time since the "used-car blem" became acute, a majori- of automobile dealers reporting like Nada stated that they were ling used cars for less than ir resale price. This was a re- al of the former condition, usands of automobile dealers' ures in the last five years have n caused by overallowances on d cars.

LESS DEALERS FORECAST

While there was a net loss of in the dealer population of country between September, 3, and September, 1924, this not a condition that need alarm public, the association man- declares. There will be even ther reductions in the survi- during 1925, and it is esti- ted that the number of dealers ld be reduced 40 per cent more to approximately 25,000, and public would still be amply vided with facilities for pur- ing automotive transportation. Other factors that contributed making 1924 a year of stability are the increasing demands for used cars, making it a more near- all-season business, and the in- ase in replacement vehicles.

OTHERS ON PROGRAM

Others who will be on the Pa- ic Sales Congress programs will Edward Payton of Cleveland, sidered the leading retail sales thority of the industry; W. B. rvess, sales consultant of the ional association, remembered the Pacific Coast for his dra- atic merchandising talk, "Shake- eare the Salesman;" Harry M. acher of Denver, treasurer of n Setterill, Inc., Hudson-Essex tributor. Payton will discuss e retail sales plan, Shaw the efit possibilities of department- ed business, Burruss, "The Deal- 's Responsibility to His Sales- en," and Fancher, "Budget and part Control for Profit."

One hundred and sixty-eight ctric companies are now oper- ing 2500 busses.

"Superbilt" Used Cars Are Dependable

Drive a GOOD CAR This Summer

Take that overdue outing in a car that you can depend on. We have some splendid bargains in Superbilt used cars which are dependable, and cost considerably less.

Never before have we been able to show such a wide selection in both open and closed models including Cadillacs, Pierce Arrows, Lincolns and late model Buicks, Hudsons, etc., at prices that will save you as much as $1000.

ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO. DRIVE AT 10TH at the finer makes

AIR COMPRESSORS PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS ELECTRIC MOTORS USED EQUIPMENT TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO. 1726 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES Phone ATlantic 4442

More McClaren Autocrat CORD TIRES Deliver Over 25000 miles of Service than Under FRED THOMPSON TIRE COMPANY

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Drive a GOOD CAR This Summer
Take that overdue ...ing in a car that you ...depend on. We ...some splendid bar- ...in Superbilt used ...which are depend- ...and cost consider- ...less.
Never before have we ...able to show such ...wide selection in both ...and closed models ...including Cadillacs, ...Arrows, Lincolns ...late model Buicks, ...sons, etc., at prices ...will save you as ...as $1000.
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS CO
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USED EQUIPMENT
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THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442.
More—
With Claren Autocrat CORD TIRES
Giving Over 15000 mics of Service
Rather than Under
THOMPSON TIRE COMPANY

"Cannonball" Sets Another Record



"Cannonball" Baker, demon driver against time, is here shown just before he checked out of the Western Union station in San Francisco on his fast drive to Los Angeles—in which he set a new record in a Rickenbacker.

Repair Cars Before Outing Tour, Advice

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, gives some advice to motorists who plan taking a vacation tour this year that is well worth while.

"Every car, be it Chevrolet or some other make, should be well examined and tuned up before starting on a long trip," states Felix. "Probably the adjustments necessary would amount to not more than $1 or $2, if they were done before the start of the trip, but, if left go, might result in a breakdown in the worst possible place to expect garage service. Just now is the proper time to have your Chevrolet looked over in preparation for the vacation tour.

"The man who can foresee these conditions will be benefited by having his car looked over right now, and he will get better workmanship and probably quicker delivery than he could in a few weeks."

Felix, who gives the foregoing advice to motorists, is the man who made the black cat famous in Los Angeles by his use of Pat Sullivan's cartoon character Felix the Cat. This comic feline, in the shape of art brass radiator adornments and tire covers, is a familiar sight of Chevrolets all over California.

Fete Recalls Stage-Coach Days of '49

Rip-roaring days of "49" when California was a gold-diggin', hard-boiled place of tough citizens and a coach was a rough-riding horse-drawn affair that was likely as not to be held up between stations, were recalled recently in San Francisco when the H. O. Harrison Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Northern California, staged a "coach celebration."

Officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors for Southern California, who were guests at the banquet, describe the affair as a huge success with all the guests dressed in typical '49 costumes.

The "spirit of the pioneer"—calling attention to the fact that Hudson-Essex pioneered the automobile coach and blazed a closed-car trail for others to follow—was emphasized by the display of an old Wells-Fargo stage coach compared with a 1925 Essex super-power coach.

OIL COMPANY DEAL ASSURES PRODUCTION

No motorist need worry now about there being any shortage of Richfield gasoline for his fuel tank, and professional racing drivers may go right ahead with their season's plans for wrecking existing records with the speed fluid which has copped so many shekels on the lumber loops—is the way officials of the Richfield Oil Company feel about it, following announcement of the acquisition of the Pacific Petroleum Corporation by the United Oil Company, the latter being the production end with Richfield attending to the distribution and marketing.

The transaction involved, it is stated, the obtaining by United and Richfield of producing properties averaging about 40,000 barrels per month. The consideration was declared in excess of $1,000,000.

TESTING MACHINE SOLVES PROBLEMS

"There are only a few things that can go wrong with an automobile which the average man cannot locate," said F. W. Shryer, director of Harold L. Arnold service. "These few things are generally ignition or carburetor trouble and are the hardest to deal with of any difficulty.

"We have just installed a new testing machine which will locate trouble in any electrical unit in the car, and once any particular part of the electrical system has been tested and found all right we know definitely that it will operate perfectly. This will save thousands of dollars in time during the course of a year."

NORTHERN CAR SALES SHOW UPWARD TREND

"Business in the motor car world in Northern California is distinctly on the up-grade. The excellent rains this year have put the country districts in a very prosperous condition, and 1925 looks like a very prosperous season for the motor trade."

This was the report brought back last week from San Francisco by Herbert E. Woodward, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, on his return from a brief visit to the northern city.

New Mark for S.F.-L.A. Run is Recorded

Cannonball Baker added another record to his already long list recently when he hurled a Rickenbacker six over 439 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles in eight hours and fifty-seven minutes, smashing, it is claimed, all previous automobile times between these cities, as well as the average made by the fastest train.

Baker, veteran of innumerable speed and endurance runs, climaxed his activities on the Pacific Coast by slashing eighteen minutes and fifty seconds off the previous automobile record checked by Western Union officials in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Incidentally, he beat the fastest train, the Daylight Limited, by three hours and three minutes.

The famous Cannonball checked out from the San Francisco office of the Western Union Telegraph Company at 9:30 p.m., and at 6:27 a.m. stepped in at the local headquarters for Western Union on Spring street, thereby annexing one of the most famous road records in the world. The total elapsed time from start to finish was eight hours and fifty-seven minutes, an average of 49.05 miles per hour—almost fifty miles an hour for the entire distance!

FOLLOWED COAST ROAD

Dashing out of San Francisco, Baker followed the Coast Highway as far as Gilroy, and then cut over the Pacheco Pass with its hundreds of hairpin turns and more than fifty miles of rolling gravel highway. Then he continued his record-breaking run through Los Banos, Mendota, Fresno and Bakersfield, over the famous Ridge Route, into Los Angeles.

Between Bakersfield and his final destination there are 733 turns alone, yet the Rickenbacker traveled over this winding course of 126 miles in two hours and forty-seven minutes, shattering, it is claimed, by one minute the old Los Angeles-Bakersfield record.

In spite of the fact that this course had hundreds of hairpin turns the Rickenbacker maintained its wonderful record-breaking average. Curling around the turns at forty-five miles an hour, the car held to the road like glue, Baker said, never skidding or sliding. Then, on the long straightaways where high speed could be maintained without danger, the Rickenbacker reeled off mile after mile with the speedometer registering eighty miles on hour.

COURSE 27 MILES LONGER

This record of eight hours and fifty-seven minutes was made over a course twenty-seven miles longer than the route followed on the best previous automobile run.

The history of the San Francisco-Los Angeles record dates back to 1916, when the first mark of ten hours and forty-seven minutes was established. But it only stood a few months when another automobile slipped one hour and ten minutes from the record. In 1920 this time was lowered to nine hours and twenty minutes, followed in 1921 by a run of nine hours, fifteen minutes and fifty seconds, which is the record broken by Baker in his Rickenbacker six.

ELIMINATE WASTE MOTION

"In the Ford factory where Lincolns are built, all waste motion is eliminated," said Harold L. Arnold, who is Lincoln dealer in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood. "All work comes to the employees, instead of the employees moving about in the factory. Each man stands with his work at the correct height from the floor, thus eliminating fatigue and saving the time of stooping."

TAKES PRIDE IN CLEAN TRUCKS

"Clean meat from clean trucks" is the slogan of A. J. DiBetta, proprietor of the Progressive Meat Company, 841 South Central, wholesale specialists in fresh-smoked hams and bacons.

DiBetta said an inspector told him the other day that his is the cleanest market out of 500 in the city.

He explained that not only are his market, curing-rooms and smokehouse kept spotless, but the trucks in which his meat is delivered and carried from packing-house to butcher shop are equally immaculate.

DiBetta has selected Gotfredson trucks as the nucleus of his new delivery fleet. He said he was drawn first to the line by their attractive exterior design. That led him to investigate further.

When G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast Gotfredson factory branch, showed what was under the hood, in the chassis and installed between the rear wheels, he said he was thoroughly sold.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND VOTED BY BOARD

The quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on preferred stock was voted by the board of directors of the Willys-Overland Company at their meeting April 21, at Toledo, O. This dividend is payable on the 9th inst., to all stockholders as of record on April 30.

Mr. John N. Willys, president of the company, reported that a new peak record in Willys-Overland production was reached on April 20 when 1132 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were produced at the Toledo and Toronto plants. Both plants are operating at full capacity and have been averaging 1100 cars per day since April 1.

CO-ORDINATION OF TRACKLESS AND RAIL SYSTEMS FORECAST

BY F. H. HAZARD, M. E.

Among the many important considerations of which full account must be taken if the railless transportation of passengers made possible by the rapid development of large size motor vehicles assumes the magnitude hoped for by its advocates and promoters, is that a large proportion of such transportation has so far been over the most advantageous routes and has been rated as commercially successful while not fully subjected to all the burdens of expense to which it is liable. Whether, as has been suggested in various quarters, trackless transport can wholly supplant street and highway transport by rail cars appears doubtful when the subject is considered in its entirety from these angles, and it seems more reasonable to believe that a co-ordination of the activities of the rail car and the trackless motor vehicle will be the ultimate result. It will at least be admitted that all the existing transport facilities ought to be utilized, if the increasing transport congestion now being experienced in many centers is to be relieved.

SERVE USEFUL PURPOSE

Trackless motor vehicles have served a most useful purpose in having provided transportation in localities that had no form of transportation and they have made possible the development of new territory for settlement; but, in most instances, they have accomplished these services with only the charges of vehicle maintenance and operation entered against their receipts, and have not been subject to drastic regulation and to heavy taxation for franchises, license fees and various other similar items. Nor have they been required to pay their proportionate share of the costs of highway maintenance, such as are entailed by paving, watering of streets, snow removal and the like, speaking generally. Further, it is but a natural consequence that a tendency has existed to provide trackless transportation service over the "fat" routes and to let the "lean" routes do without service as soon as they have been proved unprofitable, rather than to apply some of the profits from the paying routes toward making up deficits on nonpaying routes that need some service, as can be done where all transportation facilities are co-ordinated.

URGES SEAT-MILE BASIS

One authority says: "For the comparison of operating costs of widely dissimilar types and sizes of vehicle, a seat-mile basis is far more accurate than the vehicle-mile basis. Perhaps, the most accurate basis of comparison is the relative cost per passenger carried. This figure, when compared with the fare charged, tells the true story. It is sometimes astounding to observe the manner in which so-called experts disregard in their analyses such factors as seating capacity, scheduled speeds and other important items that have a vital bearing on operating costs."

ATTORNEY HAS SAME NUMBER FOUR WAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 2.—John B. Wright, United States attorney for Arizona, after several years of effort, has acquired the same number for his automobile as for his home, telephone and postoffice box.

Riley's Bond-o-gram
JEWETT
PAIGE
"The New Jewett"
Coach
fulfills every want of those who desire THE LAST WORD in closed car transportation.
A QUALITY CAR at ONLY $1495 HERE.
Backed by "Riley's Bond"
This coach is the OUTSTANDING BUY of ALL Coaches
Lowest terms in the city. High allowance on used cars. Let us appraise yours.
Frank J. Riley Corp.
1223 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
WESTMORE 2726
BROADCASTING
"RILEY'S BONDED SERVICE"
The Bond That Insures Satisfaction

Compare for Yourself
SIXES
Average Price of leading makes
$2862
EIGHTS
Average price of leading makes
$2985

$581.00
Below Average Price of all leading SIXES & EIGHTS (Sedans)
8 EIGHTY EIGHT
AUBURN SEDAN
$2350
Freight and Tax Extra
WE DON'T ask you to take our word for the outstanding value of the AUBURN Eight-Eighty-Eight Sedan. All we ask is that, in your own interest, you make comparisons before you buy. The Average price of Sixes (Sedans) above includes 14 leading makes. The average on Eights, excluding AUBURN, (lowest priced of Eight-cylindered Sedans) includes seven leading makes.
Here is another statement you should check. We assert that the AUBURN Eight-Eighty-Eight Sedan will compare more than favorably in appearance, materials, workmanship and performance with any car—Six or Eight—on the market today.
White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa. Phone WEstmore 1211.
F. P. Rocco & Co.
1750 East Anaheim—Long Beach
J. M. Spinning
1125 East First—San Diego
AUBURN
8-88 Sedan ..... $2350 8-88 4-Door Brougham, $2250 Touring ..... $1895 Freight and Tax Extra

O.K. PLAN FOR "FLAT RATE"

Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association Favors It

Universal Adoption Urged for Benefit of All

Car Owner Knows in Advance What Repairs Cost

Nothing in all the history of the automobile game has been more productive of arguments between automobile owners and automobile service men than the old-fashioned system of charging for repairs by the hour.

This was brought out at a special meeting of the directors of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association when the flat-rate plan was indorsed and its universal adoption urged for the Mutual benefit of autoists and auto tradesmen.

The meeting, first to be held since George W. Gardiner was elected president to succeed Walter W. Biddick, resigned, was held at the new headquarters of the trade association in the just finished auto trade building directly north of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, in South Figueroa street.

The flat-rate system is that plan by which motorists know in advance just what service operations will cost. A scale has been worked out which makes it just to both auto owner and tradesman and eliminates any possibility of "gypping." It was explained by President Gardiner who, as general manager of the master service organization, is known as "father of the flat-rate plan" in Los Angeles.

"The Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association now embraces practically all the important auxiliary automobile establishments in Los Angeles," declared James E. Granger, secretary. "It is our purpose during the coming year not to have any membership drives or to force the growth of the association in any way, but to better the service of our members, educate the automobile public to our high business ideals, and in general to make the association's work more and more valuable both to its members and to its customers."

MAKE MUCH GLASS

The Glassmere plant of the Ford Motor Company makes "mere glass" at the rate of 7,800,000 square feet per year, according to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

Their "Wearing" Qualities Last



Miss Madge Bellamy, screen star, is here shown with one of the new ten-year Case cars. She is an ardent booster for it.

U. S. MAP TELLS HOW TO GET TO YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

A motorist and guide map and manual for every car owner who enters Yosemite National Park this year is good news for the many thousands of Southern Californians who are planning to make their first annual visit to the park.

The National Park Service, at the request of Superintendent W. B. Lewis, has prepared for free distribution to Yosemite motorists a large map, size 29x33 inches, covering all the various entrance roads to the park, from the San Joaquin Valley on the west to the Tioga Road on the east.

The portion of the map occupied by the park has been purposely enlarged, so as to better show the various interesting points, particularly those that can be reached by an automobile. At the bottom of the map is an inset of Yosemite Valley, showing the location of the superintendent's office, where some twenty thousand Southern Californians registered last year for one of the ideal camp sites provided free by the National Park Service. The stores, hotel resorts and the road system of the valley are also shown on the same map.

It also includes a mileage table to Yosemite from practically every community in the State.

On the reverse side of the map is a manual covering nearly every activity in the park of interest to the motorist. Information concerning automobile regulations, camping, hotel rates, medical, garage and postal service, will all be found on the map that is going to be handed to every motorist entering the park in 1925.

Race Drivers Plan to Go to Charlotte, N.C.

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) May 2.—A front-wheel drive car—the same vehicle that the late Jimmy Murphy expected would revolutionize automobile racing—will be entered in the Charlotte Memorial Day races here on the 11th inst.

This announcement is contained in a message to Osmond L. Barringer, general manager of the Charlotte Speedway, from Fred Wagner, the veteran starter. It is not announced, however, who will drive the car, although it is known that Tommy Milton is anxious to give it its baptism of speed.

The car has been tested out thoroughly on the speedway at Culver City, Calif., and is said to be a marvelous creation. It is a Miller special, and is equipped with a supercharrer. It is certain to prove one of the intensely interesting factors of the racing classic here on the 11th inst. It will probably become the "dark horse" of the big event.

The speedway management now definitely announces that Earl Cooper, Tommy Milton, Benny Hill and Harry Hartz, four of the sensational drivers in the October races—and four of the world's best—are entered in the second Charlotte classic. This quartet alone assures racing fans in this neck of the woods a performance that will be worth a journey of many miles to see. Added to these is Cliff Durant, one of the veterans of the game. Also, Pete DePaolo who gave everybody a thrill with his superb driving and uncanny bursts of speed last October, will again be among those present. From this it looks as though some real racing is going to be handed out to the fans.

FOOTBALL DIRECTOR "COACHES" OIL MEN

Training tables for salesmen—not literally tables loaded with muscle-building food, but schools in which good, substantial mental food of proper facts are to be served.

That was the suggestion made by "Andy" Smith, famous University of California football coach, at the recently held get-together dinner of the Richfield and United Oil companies.

The athletic director, who has built so many winning football aggregations, compared the Richfield organization with a Bear team, declaring that they not only had the fighting spirit, but that even their colors—blue and gold—were the same.

DAM WILL FURNISH PART OF HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 2.—The new Coolidge dam, spanning the Gila River below San Carlos, is to furnish a section of roadway in the same manner as the Salt is crossed at Roosevelt. A new mountain highway will replace the valley route now used east of Globe, and a scenic road is to sweep around the southern side of the lake that is to be created. The present Central highway will lie deep under the water impounded. The cost of this new work, embracing fifty-six miles of expensive construction, is estimated at $1,000,000, at least.

CENTRAL HIGHWAY IN GOOD CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) May 2.—The Central highway between this point and Lordsburg, N. M., is in fine shape, according to J. V. Proschaska, former game warden, who made the outgoing trip from Phoenix to Deming in just eleven hours. He found only one mile of detour, that beyond Duncan. New Mexico is rebuilding the road from the Arizona line to Lordsburg, and will open the new route before summer, with the inclusion of a new steel bridge across the Gila at Virden.

Car Loss in Three Years Too Heavy, Claim

Past sales records indicate that 75 per cent of all cars bought in 1925 will be out of the hands of the original owners in 1928, traded, sold or junked. With each change som one takes a needless loss. To the original owner it will average 50 per cent, as he must absorb such items as luxury tax, freight, handling charges, selling, etc.

Thinking people—bankers, dealers and car buyers—believe this is a tremendous economic loss, a sacrifice to faddish lines, too many models, bad engineering and construction.

"Case engineers started years ago to determine why motor cars wore out before their time," says Gail Vandenbraak, distributor of Case motor cars in this territory. "They developed and put into operation a scientific method of determining the endurance factor of every part used in Case cars. Then, by an orderly process of refinement and improvement, each part was brought nearer and nearer perfection. How certain this progress has been is evidenced by a recent nation-wide investigation showing that the life of all Case cars then in service was many years beyong the average. With this accurate fundamental knowledge the ten-year-old Case Jay-Eye-See and Y models have been designed."

FORD FACTORY HAS 500,000 HORSEPOWER

Some idea of the Ford company's power production may be had from the fact that they develop 500,000 horsepower. "Only 50,000 horsepower is sufficient for a production of 10,000 cars per day, but the new electric furnaces, the electrification of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad and other enterprises take the full 500,000 horsepower," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

THOUSANDS PLAN TRIPS INTO PARKS

Sequoia and Gen. Grant Open May 24 for Those Who Seek Recreation

With the opening dates of the national parks near at hand, it is indicated that greater crowds than ever before will visit these great outdoor recreation areas of the people.

Opening dates announced recently are that Sequoia and General Grant national parks on the outskirts of Southern California will be opened May 24, next.

Some of these great national playgrounds are open the year around, such as Yosemite in California, Grand Canyon in Arizona, Hot Springs in Arkansas, Rocky Mountains in Colorado and the Platte Park in Oklahoma.

Later openings are announced by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as follows: Lassen Volcano National Park in Northern California, June 1; Glacier National Park in Montana and Mt. Rainier in Washington will open June 15; Yellowstone National Park opens June 15, and the last to open is Crater Lake in Oregon, to which the public will be admitted July 1.

CAR FAVORED BY OIL MEN, CLAIM

A census taken by the Perkins-House Company, Cole eight distributors, of Cole eight owners in this vicinity, shows that a surprisingly large percentage of these are oil operators, according to H. L. Perkins. Not only does this ownership apply to those actively engaged in the business, but also to those who have been in the business here and in the Middle West and who are now retired, he said.

Alvin H. Greene, 686 South Western avenue, who came to Los Angeles six years ago from Michigan and is active in the local fields, has been the owner of six Coles, and there are now two in use by members of his family.

DELAYS ON TIRES COST SATISFACTION

"When you come down to the actual facts the most valuable thing that any motorist can buy in a tire is uninterrupted service. Interrupted service costs the commercial car user money and customer satisfaction. It costs the passenger-car owner bothersome delays, money in tire repairs and and mental harassment," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"When a motorist puts on a set of McClaren Autocrat cord tires all around we know that he will undoubtedly travel over 25,000 miles without having to take a single tire off the rim."

DAMAGE HAZARD HIGHER

Traffic congestion on city streets and improved highways has increased the property damage hazard to automobiles by about 15 per cent during the past year, according to a study by the American Chain Company. Fenders have borne the brunt of the battle. Because of the growing popularity of the open spaces among "week-end" city tourists, reliable shock-absorbing bumpers and adequate braking facilities are found to be just as important on the concrete highway as on the metropolitan boulevard. Even the rural driver must now go equipped against possible damage to his car resulting from traffic collisions.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

LOS ANGELES.—[To the Automobile Editor of The Times:] The account in last Sunday's Times of the accident in which a machine with three occupants was hurtled into a canyon, when the headlights of an approaching machine blinded the driver, should call forth the protests of every automobile owner against a situation that is getting simply unbearable.

We have laws and ordinances; we have "official adjusting stations," and we have traffic officers, yet there seems to be no one at present interested in correcting this dangerous headlight nuisance.

It is not to be supposed that these drivers really want to kill anyone. More often they do not know of the glaring danger of their lights, but it is a fact that one cannot take his family for an evening drive without meeting fifty of the dangerous machines.

I am an experienced driver and have good eyesight, but on a trip from Pasadena to Pomona, on the Foothill Boulevard, we meet so much danger (some machines blinding us from perhaps a quarter of a mile away) that we turn onto side roads for safety.

If the problem is too much for the traffic department to control, I believe a practical and economical remedy would be had if the "official adjusting stations" were given police authority to call in passing cars with faulty lights and correct them, collecting say, double or three times the regular rate for such service. At any rate the danger should be remedied, and that promptly.

C. W. EDWARDS.
2211 North Allen avenue.

$3,500,000 SPENT ON ARIZONA ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—Arizona last year spent $3,500,000 on her roads. More than 30 per cent of the money came from motor-car owners, nearly 40 per cent from property taxes, and slightly less than 30 per cent from Federal aid. The receipts of the highway department were: From Federal aid, $1,053,003; State tax levy, $652,293; county tax, $752,883; motor vehicle fees, $339,721; gas tax, $730,294; motor bus and truck line taxes, $21,000.

BAKED ENA...
Durable and Lasting
For the
ENTIRE CA...
Black or Any Co...
We Bake 'Em Inyesti-gate
Dehco Baked Ena...
Withstands sun, dust and...
Come in, see our work and be convinced.
We are fully equipped to ... any job, large or small.
Dehco Auto Enamel...
137-139 W. 16th ...
WEstmore 3...

Your Car Like New!
In 6 to 10 Days
You need no longer drive a shabby car because of price or time.
A high-class paint job that would ordinarily take 6 weeks can be beautifully done in 6 days, using your choice of colors.
Harold L. Arnold
901 W. 7TH ST.
Mail coupon for price on your car.
Name .....
Address .....
Car ..... Type .....

Hold 'er Sheriff!
GARDNER 'SUPER' 8
A speedy bird!
Southwest Motors
915 West 7th St., L.A.

Stearns Knight
Economy
Stearns-Knight economy comes from perfect design and sound engineering.
Fuel-per-mile consumption is low, and the precision and regularity with which the Stearns-Knight sleeve valve motor operates tend toward its constant improvement.
Stearns-Knight excellence lies in its brawn of motor, frame, gears, axles and springs—its superb, roomy, comfortable bodies—its exceptional freedom from service needs.
Choice of both "Sixes" and "Special Sixes."
Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.
GRanite 0770



Drive the Hupmobile Eight. It can carry you faster than you care to go—at the same time, it will prove that high speeds are not necessary to make fast time. For the Hupmobile "build" enables you to maintain a far more steady pace—you slip in and out of traffic without strain or effort. In other words The Hupmobile Eight gives a *wholly new* kind of performance.

The Hupmobile Fou... is the safest and sound... est motor car inves... ment in America. It is rich ... appearance, fine in comfort; o... standing in durability, reliabil... and economy. Always a great car, ... greater than ever.

A phone call will bring the car and mod... which you are interested to your door.

HUPMOBILE FOUR
Touring Car and Roadster $1225
Two-Passenger Coupe - 1350
Club Sedan - - - - 1375

HUPMOBILE EIGHT
Touring Car and Roadster $1975
Four-Passenger Coupe - 2325
Five-Passenger Sedan - 2375
All prices F. O. B. Detroit, tax to be added

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower Street Phone TR. 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.
HUPMOBILE
FOURS AND EIGHTS

...DAY MORNING.

...KS QUESTIONS OF OPERATORS

...ion on Regulation Asked Bus and Truck Men

...endum Sent to 105 ...sociations by A.A.A.

...t Decisions by High ...ourt Impel Movement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...SHINGTON (D. C.) May ... ...e of the probability that ...estion of regulation of the ...d truck interests of the na... ...engaged in interstate busi... will loom as a big transpor... ...issue before the Sixty-ninth ...ress, the American Automo... ...Association has set machinery ...g to ascertain what form of ...ation, if any, the bus and ... operators themselves desire. ...ording to an announcement ... the national headquarters of ...A.A. today, the bus and ... divisions of the association, ... were established to further ...protect the interests of com... ...-vehicle operators, have ...ost a referendum to 105 ... and bus associations asking ... to specify their position in ...d to regulation.

...KS THREE QUESTIONS

...wo alternatives were ...set in the referendum of the ...: First, whether bus and ... operators desire the present ... to continue; second, wheth... is their desire that the Inter... Commerce Commission should ...powered by Congress to ...ate them as common car... and third, whether Congress ...d enact legislation granting ...atory powers to State utility ...missions.

...alling the formation of a bus ...d truck board, to be com... of operators, to determine ...legislative policies of the com... ...-vehicle department of the ... the association, it was ...ed out, will be guided by the ...endum of the bus and truck ...ations.

...S IMPORTANT STEP

...mas P. Henry, president of ...A.A., declared that this is ...of the most important steps ...since the formation of the ...mercial-vehicle department. ...ergency of an immediate can... ...of the bus and truck field re... ...from the two decisions re... ...handed down by the Su... ...Court of the United States ...ing the regulation of busses ...trucks engaged in interstate ...ce as common carriers. ...ce the handing down of these ...ns there has been much un... ...ty in the bus and truck in... ...y and there has been consid... ...discussion regarding the ...bility of legislation in the ...Congress.

...MUCH TIMBER UNCUT

...e-fourth of California's orig... ...supply of timber has been ...t; 15 per cent of the remain... ...w timber in the United States ...nding within its borders. On... ...egon exceeds California in ...otal volume of standing tim... ...states the touring bureau of ...utomobile Club of Southern ...rnia.

...the Sign of ...ourteous Ser...
There is a ... GAS serv... tion man in ... neighborhood ... wants to make ... with you. L... show you ... "PAN AMER... Service" me... courtesy and v... ness. Let him ... too, what PAN... means in mi... power...and ... satisfactio...
PAN-AMERI... PETROLEUM...
PAN-AM... PETROLE... PAN-... Pan Am Oils &...

BAKED ENAMEL
Durable and Lasting
For the
ENTIRE CAR
Black or Any Color
We Bake 'Em Investigate
Old Paint Removed
Dehco Baked Enamel
Withstands sun, dust and
Come in, see our work and
convinced.
We are fully equipped to
any job, large or small.
Dehco Auto Enameling Co.
137-139 W. 16th St.
WEstmore 3280

Stearns Knight

...S QUESTIONS ...F OPERATORS

...on Regulation Asked ...s and Truck Men

...dum Sent to 105 ...ations by A.A.A.

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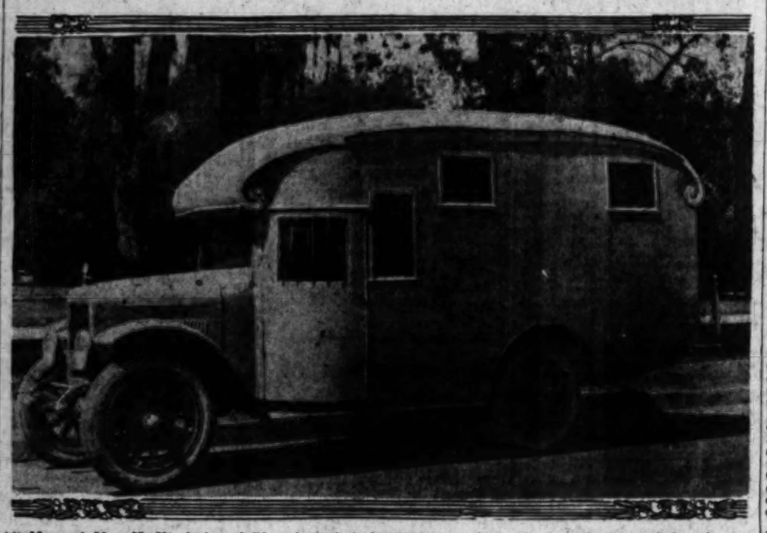
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...fourth of California's orig...supply of timber has been ...ut 51 per cent of the remain...timber in the United States ...existing within its borders. On...ests outside California, in ...ed volume of standing tim...from the touring bureau of ...mobile Club of Southern ...rnia.

This "Road Home" Has Conveniences



All Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirchefer of Phoenix lack is a telephone to be perfectly at home in their palace on wheels, shown above.

EMPLOY TRUCK TO ADVERTISE MOVIES

Centered under a huge welcome arch erected on the grounds of the Ambassador Hotel to greet visiting delegates, a Graham Brothers truck is sharing honors with film executives and stars at the Paramount pictures convention now being held in Los Angeles. As explained to officials of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity by Oscar A. Kantner, advertising manager of the San Francisco Paramount exchange, the truck is a symbol of service, typifying the close contact now in effect between producer and exhibitor. "This Graham Brothers truck serves a two-fold purpose," said Kantner, "first as a traveling school for the enlightenment of the theater operator and to encourage the more thorough and intensified use of advertising materials available to theaters from their respective exchanges, and secondly as a fast, dependable delivery car to rush publicity matter to theaters in advance of advertised feature productions."

AUTO GO-GETTER WILL ADDRESS CAR DEALERS

How to "go get it," as far as motor car and subsidiary business is concerned will be told members of the Southern California Automotive Dealers Association next Wednesday at Riverside by Carl E. Palmen of Los Angeles, nationally known "go-getter" and speaker on automotive topics.

Plans were being made yesterday, it was announced by James E. Granger, manager, for local members of the Automobile Trade Association, to form a caravan of cars and attend en masse the Riverside meeting.

Phoenix Folks Plan De Luxe Tour to East

Take a vacation and stay at home. Yes, at the same time. That is the way Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirchefer of Phoenix, Ariz., will tour as far east as New York City this coming summer.

Both members of the Kirchefer family are dyed-in-the-wool "homelovin'" tourists, so Mr. Kirchefer, who is an interior decorator, designed and built this "bungalow" on an International speed truck chassis. It is finished in a pleasing pearl grey. The inside has raised decorations of blue and gold, while the outside has the appearance of stucco and is absolutely waterproof.

It is surprising the amount of conveniences Mr. Kirchefer has installed in his "floating palace," as he calls it. It is equipped with running hot and cold water, electric lights, a combination cook and heating gas stove, shower bath and disappearing bed. Along one wall is arranged a built-in refrigerator, stove, sink, cabinet for groceries, etc. On the other side is a chiffonier, wardrobe, medicine cabinet, folding table and other conveniences. In the overhang above the windshield is a compartment for hats. About two-thirds the way back is a semi-partition fitted with curtains, allowing the rear part of the body to be used as a dressing room. This is also the bedroom and in the day time is equipped with a comfortable lounge. In the rear is a collapsible observation platform surrounded with nickelplated railings. Camp stools add to the railroad observation effect.

The "bungalow" is mounted on shock absorbers all around. Mr. Kirchefer, who has used three other makes of chassis claims that he has "found that the International is the only truck to use for this purpose." It is very economical of operation, speedy and a good hill-climber and strong and substantially built. It stands up under rough going.

"With this kind of an outfit," continued Mr. Kirchefer, "we are able to stop anywhere in perfect comfort, either in the city or on the desert."

L. P. Fisher is New Manager for Cadillac

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DETROIT, May 2.—Selection of Lawrence P. Fisher by the General Motors Corporation as president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company is generally regarded in Detroit business circles as one of the most significant announcements made by the automotive industry in months.

Though a young man, Mr. Fisher has already demonstrated remarkable executive ability, both in the Fisher Body Corporation and in General Motors itself. Only thirty-six years old, he has for several years past shared with his brothers Charles T. and Fred J. Fisher, a commanding position in the largest body corporation in the world. More recently he has been vice-president and a member of the executive board of General Motors.

In addition to his Cadillac responsibilities, Mr. Fisher will continue in his previous General Motors capacities.

Several hundred telegrams from Cadillac distributors and dealers received by the company indicate that the choice is likewise an unusually satisfactory one from the viewpoint of the selling organization.

Mr. Rice, the retiring president, becomes assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Report Shows Finances of Car Company

Putting his story simply and succinctly as is his wont, Edward S. Jordan makes the financial report of his company interesting and entertaining in one of the "ABC Jordan" folders just received by Harry A. Lord, Southern California Jordan distributor.

"The Jordan company does not owe a dollar to any bank, or individual, has no bonded indebtedness, no mortgages and no obligations aside from current bills for materials being shipped to us day by day.

"The Jordan Company has invested in land, buildings, machinery and equipment, $1,038,836.87, all paid for. That figure represents the original cost of the buildings and the machinery with deductions covering depreciation. This, in spite of the fact that the land upon which the Jordan plant was built was purchased at $5000 per acre and has been appraised at $35,000 per acre.

"On December 31, the Jordan Company had $1,876,184.93 in cash and inventory paid for—the cash item being $615,223.47."

MAKE MANY MAPS

The Automobile Club of Southern California is the largest automobile road-map maker and distributor in the world. More than 8,000,000 maps were given out last year by the club's touring bureau and more than 3,000,000 have already been distributed during the first three months of 1925.

'25 Sees Big Value in Cars, Says Dealer

The year 1925 will go down in history as the year in which the economist stepped in and took charge of the automobile industry, and as a result, the cars of 1925 are by far the best values ever displayed at automobile shows or on the floors of dealers' salesrooms throughout the United States, says G. M. Williams, president of the Nordyke & Marmon Company. "This is not true of Nordyke & Marmon Company alone—it is generally true of the entire automotive industry," he continued.

Mr. William's statement was received here by George S. Felton, president of the Felton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributor.

"Not that the economist is crowding out the engineer and the production expert—far from it," the communication went on. "He is merely assuming the leading role that others heretofore have been playing, due to the default of the expert economist, or money-saver. In every automobile show I have attended this year, including the national shows at New York and Chicago, I found among factory executives, a disposition to make every dollar count throughout every department of the business.

"The man who today looks upon himself merely as a manufacturer is doomed. He must of necessity now realize that the other and more important half of his function is to sell what he makes. Merely producing a worthy product is only one step along the right road. The next step is, of course, to let the public know what you have done—in other words, to advertise. But the final step and the most important step is through properly organized sales effort to convert that knowledge on the part of the public into orders."

CROSSING POST HAS 4 MIRRORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, May 2.—A local photographer has invented an intersection post that bears mirrors in which an approaching car driver can tell what is approaching from either side. The post is to be set in the center of the crossing and will reflect each of the approaches.

Dealer Asks Source of So Many Buyers

"Where are the people coming from, and where do they get the money to buy automobiles?" inquires Lynn C. Buxton, Willys-Overland dealer and Stearns-Knight distributor.

"I never knew there were so many motor-car enthusiasts until I opened recently with the new Willys-Knights and the new Overlands," said Buxton. "We consider automobiles by classes among the trade. Naturally the Stearns is not compared with lines of much lower cost, and I did not expect my Stearns owners to be interested to any great extent in the Willys-Knights and the Overlands. I was all wrong. They are not only interested, they are buying. There is hardly a day goes by that some of them don't come in and say, 'Well, Lynn, I need another car, anyway, one that will give me good economical service.'"

Have Mark on Car to Balk Auto Thieves

All Fords don't need to look alike, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer, if Ford owners will use a small amount of ingenuity.

"The mark of the automobile thief is the car that will attract the least attention" said Fahy.

"He sees a nice new Ford, or one that has been driven possibly 1000 miles. It has no earmarks to distinguish it from millions of its family, and when the owner comes out it is gone.

One custom that has been adopted, especially by owners of Ford coupes, is to have a neat stripe painted either around the belt-line or just below the sill of each door window, in a bright color with durable material.

"Just that little difference sets each car thus painted apart from other Fords. The stripe could easily be painted over with black again by a thief; but why go to that trouble when there are thousands he can pick up without any distinguishing marks.

"If the great motoring family would be just half as smart as the average car snatcher, and give him something to worry about by putting their own distinguishing marks or color schemes on their cars auto theft statistics would no doubt taken a very definite slump."

BATTERY MEN MEET

More than 100 battery men of Los Angeles—members of the battery craft of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association—met Tuesday night at the Western Auto Electric Company headquarters to discuss the problem of "borrowed, strayed and stolen" batteries.

Angeleno Wins in Contest on Pacific Coast

Sidney W. Hook of Los Angeles has been awarded the silver Pennstar for his excellent record established with the Pennzoil Company during the month of March. George Croisan of Portland finished first in the monthly contest and Fred C. Kimball of Bakersfield was third.



Strangely enough, all three of the winners are brand-new star holders. The three winners of last month having been forced into temporary eclipse.

Hook is well known in the industrial district of the city and among uptown dealers, where he has represented the company for some time.

COUNTY LEADS STATE

With approximately 500,000 motor cars in Los Angeles city alone, Los Angeles county leads all other counties of the State by a wide margin, according to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Under running conditions, the automobile engine, during fully 75 per cent of its operating time, develops only about 25 per cent of its maximum output of power at perhaps one-third its maximum speed.

Exports have exceeded any preceding year.

The Sign of Courteous Service

There is a PAN-GAS service station man in your neighborhood who wants to make friends with you. Let him show you what "PAN AMERICAN Service" means in courtesy and willingness. Let him prove, too, what PAN-GAS means in mileage... power...and motor satisfaction.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAN-GAS

Pan Am Oils & Greases

Important Announcement
To The People of Los Angeles

$100 DOWN payment
BUYS THE NEW 1925
STAR CAR
with the New Million Dollar Motor

The 1925 Star Car is the car for the people. Designed and built to give the greatest automobile value ever offered in the low-price class.

Dollar for dollar, it is the greatest value for the man of modest income. We want every man who trades his honest toil for hard-earned dollars to enjoy the pleasure, comfort and convenience of owning a 1925 Star Car.

To make it easy for every honestly inclined person to own a Star Car, we have inaugurated a new easy-payment plan of buying a Star.

No longer need you save for a big down payment—now you can pay as little as $100.00 down, and drive away in your New Star. And the balance you take care of in very small payments—so small you hardly miss the money. And there are no extras to pay—everything in this new easy-payment plan is clear and above-board.

By this easy-payment plan you can own a car—a good car—the 1925 Star. And so well is the Star built there is practically no upkeep cost.

Don't hesitate—give yourself the pride of owning a Star Car. Come in today. There's no red tape. Let us explain this extraordinary offer of easy payments. Never before was such a fine low-priced car sold on such easy terms.

[Remember—$100.00 down—the balance, small, easy payments—so small you'll never notice them]

Million Dollar Motor
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Dry Disc Clutch

The Star Car — TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY

Force Feed Lubrication
Tubular Backbone
Fedders Radiator
Alemite Lubrication

Star Motor Company of California
6150 Hollywood Boulevard — FACTORY BRANCHES — Washington and Figueroa

Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers
Beier Motor Co. ... 2419 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg ... 3701 North First St.
Rainey Bros. ... 4066 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ... Moneta at 42nd

Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peisler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Compton—Bert Levy
Cudahy—E. R. Chaffant
Culver City—Bobier Garage
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jelbson Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keifer
Inglewood—Fourch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads

Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stolert & Son

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Samuel W. Starks

Question: I am driving a 1925 Jewett brougham. Will you please tell me if it will stand continued hard driving between here and San Francisco? The plan is to average thirty-five miles per hour, and to keep it up for the entire trip. Which of the oils named shall I use? Which gasoline?

"ABC," San Diego.

Answer: You cannot afford to make such a run simply as a test or to satisfy your desire for a thrill from the standpoint of economy or as a law-abiding citizen. That means you expect to make the run from San Diego to San Francisco in about seventeen hours. This will mean long distances at fifty miles an hour, which is an unlawful speed, and although your car can make that speed you have accomplished nothing because there are other men who own cars that can probably make seventy miles an hour with less deterioration to their cars. My advice is, since you ask it, don't do it. Oil No. 1 or 5 and gas No. 1 or 4 can be secured at all stations along the road.

Q.: Will you explain how a "hunting link" is installed in a timing chain?

N. D. G., Los Angeles.

A.: If you are installing a hunting link in your timing chain because you have no further take up it indicates that instead of a change in length of chain you need a new chain. When a chain is as much too long as yours is it means that every link is longer than the distance between teeth, on the sprockets, and this causes excessive wear, loss of power and noisy operation. To install a hunting link remove one complete link, two halves, by grinding off the heads of the rivets and placing the shorter link, using pins which are bored for small cotters or special lock pins.

Q.: I have a 1924 Willys-Knight which has been driven 12,000 miles. In climbing steep grades in high it looks power and has a very noticeable heavy pound. This noise never appears on the level. What is the cause?

Fred S., Los Angeles.

A.: You have an excess of carbon in the combustion chamber of your engine. The heavy thud you hear is from preignition caused by high compression. A good mixture of air and gasoline will ignite spontaneously when compressed to a little over ninety pounds. A thin layer of carbon, say one-sixteenth of an inch, all over the surface of the combustion chamber and piston head will raise the pressure in a 3.5x5 bore and stroke engine from 81 to 100 pounds. This pressure is high enough to cause serious preignition, but this would be present only when the throttle was opened sufficiently to permit the cylinders to be completely filled with mixture. In climbing hills on high the throttle is wide open and unnaturally follows that preignition would take place at that time. This knock is very destructive to bearings and should not be tolerated. This condition is not peculiar to Knight motors, but is very common to all motors. Your oil and gas are well selected.

Q.: I am driving a Maxwell, which has gone about 3300 miles. When first started about a teaspoonful of water comes out of the exhaust. Should a car do this?

L. J. W., Budlong.

A.: This is a very destructive condition and must be remedied at once. The engine is so new that it may be the result of a defective cylinder or combustion chamber wall being porous and permitting the water to leak into the cylinder from the cooling system. It may be a cracked cylinder is the cause of the leakage, but I believe you will find that a new cylinder head gasket will be all that is needed. As you know so little about the mechanism of your machine, I recommend that you take the car to the Maxwell service station and have the engine thoroughly inspected and repairs made at once. Your oil and gas are good.

Q.: I have driven my Lexington 16,000 miles and it is in excellent condition except knocking of the tappets. There is a lot of backlash between the engine and the rear wheels. The repair man says that that kind of a universal joint cannot be fixed. Do you think it can? I told the agent of a six-cylinder car that I thought a straight eight with automatic oiling system and four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with ball bearing steering knuckles were things I wanted in my next car. He told me a straight was only a double four and doubled the vibration of a four-cylinder engine, that four wheel brakes have no advantage and that an automatic oiling system was dangerous because they were always out of order. Will you give me your opinion regarding these matters?

S. D. B., Pasadena.

A.: The backlash must be overcome. It is very destructive. If the present universal joint is so badly worn as to be unrepairable have a new one installed at once. The tappets should be adjusted so as make but little noise. Set them at about .004 of an inch. It is deplorable that any automobile salesman should be permitted to make such false statements. The eight-in-a-row cylinders are not two fours connected together, and they do not intensify vibration. The crankshafts of straight eights are so arranged and the throws distributed as to give a working impulse every ninety deg. which is 30 deg. closer than a six-cylinder engine can be made to fire. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes positively are a success and I see a time in the near future when all automobiles, which are marked fully equipped, will have four-wheel brakes. Automatic oiling systems are a necessity and will develop still further. Even rectifiers may become dependable.

Q.: Is it necessary to install new spark plugs every 10,000 miles? If it is will you please explain why and how the old spark plugs are worn out?

L. B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A.: It is not necessary to install new spark plugs until the old ones are disabled by the burning off of the electrodes or cracking of the porcelains. I would suggest that you use No. 1 oil and buy it from the company that makes it. Any of the three oils named are good for your car, in medium thickness.

H. Y. B., Loma Drive. If you cannot afford a standard make of storage battery it will be all right to try the $15 off make, but remember when you spend your 25 cents you will not be getting a dollars worth. I cannot recommend a make of pistons for your car. If you had asked me my opinion of some certain make I could give that.

V. L. D., San Gabriel. No. 3 oil is satisfactory for your car. I do not know the gasoline.

C. E. W., Scenic ave. Your 1921 Studebaker in its present condition should make the New York trip with ease and comfort. Wash the radiator.

H. W. C., Hollywood. For your eastern tour I would recommend a new car.

A. J. F., Franklin ave. The Dodge car would do the work you ask about.

B. B., Brynhurst ave. "Eastern oil" is not paraffin base oil, of necessity. Oils Nos. 1 and 4 will give excellent service. Gasoline Nos. 1 and 4. For a new car carefully look over Nos. 1, 2, 3.

Miss G. E. M., Avenue 52. Do not use heavy oil on your Jewett. The oil is good.

J. D. L., Eagle Rock. I recommend the proposed change for oil in your Star car.

G. J. S., Hollywood Junction. Car listed as No. 2 will be the most satisfactory for the use you wish to put it too. Your observations are quite accurate. No. 4 does not recommend itself to me. I had some very unsatisfactory experience as an owner of that make, a few years ago.

They Are Disciples of Cleanness!



These nine young and pulchritudinous women are doing much toward seeing that every housewife in the Southland "Duz" her cleaning. They are traveling about in a coupon-distribution campaign in a Dodge Brothers car.

Two hundred and seven railroads are now using motor vehicle equipment.

9 Fair Maids Make Effort to Beat Twins

The only spot left in Los Angeles will be the white spot if the Cook-McFarland Company and the Duz girls have their way about it, according to officials of the concern who are brokers for the Duz Company, Inc., manufacturers of a new washing powder. The concern uses a Dodge Brothers special touring car, attractively lettered and filled with nearly a dozen equally attractive misses in costume in a coupon distribution plan.

"The unusual success that has so far attended our efforts to introduce Duz to the housewives of the Southland, and the speed with which we have been able to coupon communities, is due not only to the striking appearance of the car and the costumed girls, but also to the fact that never once have we been placed off schedule by the car, despite the heavy overload of nine girls," Salesman Randell told G. D. McGee, sales manager of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

ARIZONA CAMPS WILL BE REGULATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—Stringent enforcement is to be made this summer by the State Board of Health of all camp grounds in Arizona. Such camp grounds will be operated only after a permit has been secured from the board, with full description of water supply and garbage disposal systems, accompanied by a map. No more than thirty cars shall be parked to each acre of ground. A caretaker must be regularly employed, with possibility of revocation of license if the grounds are not kept clean and in sanitary condition.

USE TOWN DITCH TO QUENCH FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—The town ditch, about to be eliminated, has had novel use. A flivver owned by the Water Users' Association standing in front of the association building on Van Buren street, burst into flames. Its driver, scorning appeal to the city fire department, commandeered help and pushed the machine across the street and over into the deep canal. The fire went out in a hiss and then the car was hauled out, little injured.

Organization to Promote Desert Road is Formed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 2.—The organization to promote the new desert road, known as the Morongo Road, is now about complete and it is certain that before many years there will be an excellent highway from Redlands to Beaumont, Banning, Whitewater, Twenty-Nine Palms and to Amboy, where it will leave the present main highway.

A large group of Redlands business men recently completed a trip over the road and found it now in fairly good shape a large part of the way. The road-making conditions are the best. The road without any work is now fairly well packed and there are no difficult feats of engineering in the whole way.



YOU'LL FIND

"Finish by Wheeler"

on the best buys in reconditioned cars

When you buy a used car, ask if the finish has been applied by Wheeler.

If it has, you can be sure that the dealer thinks well enough of the rest of the car to give it the finest finish that money can buy.

You can be sure too, that the beauty of its lustre will not fade, check or scratch. With compressed air, it has been "shot" on to stay. It is guaranteed too—backed by over nine years of satisfying service.

You can have this beautiful lustrous Wheeler finish on your present car at a surprisingly reasonable cost. Come in—we'll be glad to tell you exactly.

F. Y. Wheeler Co.
1014 So. Main St.
EVERLASTING FINISHES for FINE MOTOR CARS
Since 1916

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN
Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Lincoln Body Paint is subject to 17 vigorous tests before being accepted for use. These tests insure a permanently beautiful finish on your Lincoln.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire

Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

WANTED

25 Willys-Knight Cars to Replace Used Car Stock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Avenue.
GRanite 0770.

HUDSON
Again
Reduces Prices

Effective Midnight April Twenty-fifth

Hudson Super-Six Coach
$1250
Was $1345

Five-Passenger Sedan $1695
Was $1795

Seven-Passenger Sedan $1795
Was $1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

This is in line with Hudson's policy of always giving the world's greatest value

World's Greatest Buy

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
Distributors

932 South Hope Street TRinity 5

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 6455 Sunset Boulevard.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway.
BELVEDERE MOTOR COMPANY, 3547 East First Street.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico Street.
CLINE & STANTON, 834 South Vermont.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 West Sixth Street.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 South Vermont.
FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Boulevard.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 Moneta Avenue.
HUDSEX MOTORS CORP., 552 South Oxford Street.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1107 South Alvarado.
LYNCH & ROBINSON, 141 West Jefferson Street.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 West Washington Street.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker Street.
F. B. MILLER, 1045 South Figueroa St.
F. B. MILLER, Fortieth and Central.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 West Seventh Street.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont.
SMITH-KARLSON CORP., 2758 Whittier Boulevard.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 1620 South Figueroa St.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 5941 Sunset Boulevard.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson.
BEVERLY HILLS—Gilbert & Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.
BURBANK—C. Vance Rundle, 150 East San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Walter T. Spears.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser.
CULVER CITY—Walter Keating.
EL MONTE—Sierra Motor Sales.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co., 816 South Brand Boulevard.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 W. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market Street.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 403 East Anaheim.
MONETA—H. Gail Kreis.
MONROVIA—Sierra Motor Sales.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado.
SOUTH PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 1337 Huntington Drive.
LAMANDA PARK—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 2342 East Colorado.
POMONA—Sanford Newton.
REDONDO BEACH—Roger C. Stanley, 114 South Catalina.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Car Co.
SAN PEDRO—Rosenfeld & Morehead, 441 Sixth Street.
SANTA MONICA—Remsberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica Boulevard.
VAN NUYS—J. L. Price Auto Sales.
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Plans for the next quarter's activities of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association were made last Monday at a meeting of the association officers and directors in association headquarters, Auto Trade Building, 1363½ South Figueroa.



OU'LL FIND
by Wheeler"
ays in reconditioned cars
a used car, ask if the finish
d by Wheeler.
an be sure that the dealer
ough of the rest of the car
nest finish that money can

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ade, check or scratch. With
it has been "shot" on to
anteed too—backed by our
tisfying service.

his beautiful lustrous Wheeler fo-
d car at a surprisingly reasonable
e'll be glad to tell you exactly.

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NISHES for FINE MOTOR CARS
Since 1916

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Coach
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's greatest value
Buy
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Washington Street.
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4 West Seventh Street.
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Whittier Boulevard.
620 South Figueroa St.
941 Sunset Boulevard.
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M. Murphy Motors Co., 1520
Murphy Motors Co., 2342 East
Stanley, 114 South Catalina.
ds Motor Car Co.
rehead, 441 Sixth Street,
Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica
Sales.
North Greenleaf.
Y NIGHT

...EALS MARCH ON INDUSTRY

...e Flint Models Now Here; Create Big Interest

...atic Brakes Standard Equipment in Series

...ew Beauty Lines of "55" Types in Design

...ing a march on the entire ...obile industry, W. C. Durant ...ed with an entirely new series ...ars in the Flint line for 1926. ...ay announcements of ...ant usually are made in the ...ring, just prior to the active ...selling.

...The arrival of the new de luxe ...ed series, models B-40, at ...R. C. Durant, Inc., head- ...ters Sixteenth and Figueroa ...last week created a re- ...kable interest on automobile ...

"The complete line," says R. ...Durant, "will include a com- ...pletely equipped touring car, coupe, ...four-door sedan and brough-

NEW ARRIVALS HERE

...The new models have just ar- ...rived and are being displayed here ...for the first time on the Pacific ...Coast. They reveal refinements ...that were wholly unexpected. ...For instance, the frame of ...these cars is of combination ...steel and tubular construc- ...tion, designed that wonderful ...safety or resistance to twisting ...which is obtained with a mini- ...mum of weight.

...The six bloc L-head motor is ...mounted at four points in a sub- ...frame of tubular con- ...struction, supported in the main ...frame that twisting strains cannot ...reach the crank case. Every ef- ...fort has been made to achieve per- ...fect alignment, accessibility and ...silence in the line of power ...from engine to rear axle.

BRAKES FEATURE

...The most surpassing feature of ...the new cars is the brake system. ...Engineers have adopted the ...Lockheed hydraulic internal, ...self-energizing brakes. ...This Lockheed development ...seemed to be the most popu- ...lar braking system ever developed. ...Flint is first to offer it as standard ...equipment in the new series B-40

...A master cylinder connected ...with the brake pedal supplies ...fluid by fine copper tubes equal- ...ly and simultaneously to all four ...wheels through the medium of ...a special hydraulic liquid con- ...tained in the cylinder.

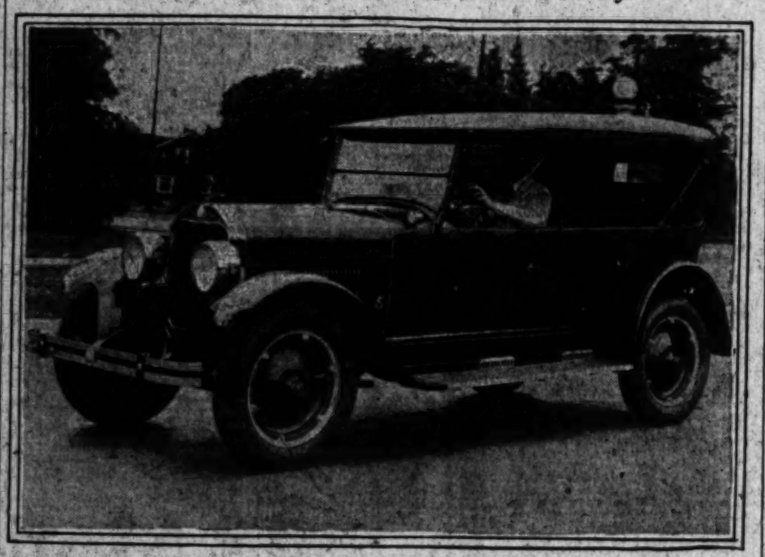
...The brake pedal is the only ...point requiring lubrication. There ...are no mechanical bearings that ...can wear, no rods to break, no ...adjustments to become lost and ...the same amount of foot energy ap- ...plied to the brake pedal is trans- ...mitted to the braking mechanism ...at all times.

...Another advance in design ...is the fact that all parts related ...to the braking systems are inter- ...changeable on all wheels and on ...all models in this series.

FOLLOWS OLD LINES

...The Flint artists' old-lined ...body design is carried out

Here's the Latest in the Flint Family



It's a little early yet in 1925, but R. C. Durant believes in being early, so has announced the 1926 models of the Flint Deluxe Series B-40. The above photo is of the standard touring car.

...on the 116-inch wheelbase chas- ...sis, following very closely the ...beauty lines of the popular "fifty- ...five" series Flint cars.

"The open model is smart and ...distinctive, seats five comfortably, ...is upholstered in genuine leather, ...cushioned on resilient hair.

"The brougham embodies the ...most modern interpretation of ...fine coach building. The interior ...is beautifully trimmed with ma- ...hogany moulding and belt rails. ...The windows are equipped with ...the very latest type automatic ...window regulators, being balanced ...on weights. The glass may be ...raised or lowered without effort.

"The coupster and four-door se- ...dan are expected to arrive in an ...early shipment and are said to ...have features which will be ap- ...preciated by connoisseurs in closed ...car comfort.

HAVE DURO FINISH

"The new members of the Flint ...family have the beautiful Duro fin- ...ish and listed as standard equip- ...ment are such items as extra bal- ...loon tires of the new heavy type, ...trunk rack with black enamel and ...buffed aluminum fittings and ...minor details such as winged ...motometer cap, automatic wind- ...shield wiper, rear vision mirror ...and stop light."

A reception for the new Flint ...series is being held at the R. C. ...Durant headquarters, Sixteenth ...and Figueroa, all this week at ...which dealers from all over ...Southern California are expected ...to get their first glimpse of the ...new models.

WARN OWNERS TO GET NEW LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 3.—Purchasers of automobiles have been warned that new Arizona licenses must be secured within ten days and that dealers' plates will not protect beyond that time.

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

[NOTE—Few motorists have a comprehensive understanding of the intensely interesting story behind the development of gasoline, the motive power for America's 15,000,000 automobiles. One of the greatest international struggles of the day is that for the balance of power in the world's crude oil supply, for from this crude oil our gasoline is distilled. And whether or not the gasoline supply will increase in ratio to the number of machines and the expanding driving radius of motorists is a question of vital concern. To understand it fully the entire history of petroleum must be reviewed. The Union Oil Company of California has compiled a series of articles sketching briefly the discovery, development and uses of petroleum and its derivatives from the dawn of history to the present day, which detail how the quest for the oily substance has progressed from the crude methods of early man to the drilling of modern wells 7000 feet below the earth's surface.)

PETROLEUM IN ANCIENT HISTORY

Before Babylon was founded as a mighty kingdom, and before Abraham came from Ur of the Chaldees to pasture his flocks in the land of Canaan, petroleum played an important part in the lives of those prehistoric peoples who inhabited Southwestern Asia.

The first record in history occurs in the second book of Maccabees, and the first chapter: "That when the Jews were led into Persia, (nearly 600 B.C.) they found pits in which the priests (Babylonian) concealed the sacred fire required for their sacrifices. After many years their grandchildren (contemporaries of the Prophet Nehemiah) searched for the concealed fire and found an oil which, when poured upon the hot, sacrifical stone, burst into a huge flame. The Jews inclosed these pits and designating them holy, applied to them the word nephar, a place of expiation or forgiveness." From this word some authorities trace the term naphtha.

BITUMEN ON WALLS

Another historic mention occurs in Herodotus. In describing the manner in which the walls of Babylon were built, he notes that they used for their cement hot bitumen, which was brought to Babylon from the Is, a small stream which flows into the Euphrates eight days' journey from Babylon. This stream had its source on the edge of the Arabian Desert, westward from Babylon. Herodotus also describes a "well" located among the southern slopes of the Zagios Mountains in Persia, which produces bitumen, salt and oil. He says:

"From this well they get bitumen, salt and oil, procuring it in the way that I will now describe: They draw with a swipe, and instead of a bucket make use of the half of a wine skin; with this the man dips, and after drawing pours the liquid into a reservoir, whereform it passes into another, and there takes three different shapes. The salt and the bitumen forthwith collect and harden, while the oil is drawn off into casks. It is called by the Persians 'rhadinace,' is black and has an unpleasant smell."

Other historical mentions occur in the works of Didorus, Dio, Cassius, Strabo and Plutarchus.

USED IN EGYPT

In Egypt bitumen, or asphalt, was used extensively in the embalming of the dead, and also when mixed with clay in the manufacture of black pottery.

The product of the oil springs was made use of in India in the most remote times, while Roman writers describe the use of mineral oil in lamps more than 3000 years ago. This oil was taken from wells probably located in Sicily.

The extensive use of petroleum throughout Syria and Mesopotamia in early times indicates a wide distribution, but, aside from the mentions by Herodotus, the only really extensive production was from the eastern slopes of the Caucasus Mountains on the shore of the Caspian Sea, a district in which scientists have generally placed the beginning of civilization, if not of mankind, and where history really begins.

VISITED BY TRAVELER

This field is at Baku, a producing district for many centuries and known to the ancients as a region of mysterious, sacred fire. This field is first historically mentioned definitely by Masudi, in the tenth century, and was visited by Marco Polo in the thirteenth century. The latter says: "At Baku is a fountain of oil of great abundance, inasmuch as a hundred shiploads might be taken from it at one time. It is transported by means of camels to Bagdad and though not good for food, 'tis good to burn, and also is used to anoint camels that have the mange."

The most general use of petroleum by the ancients was as a mortar or cement in building walls, lining cisterns, for embalming and in making pottery, evaporation of the lighter oils on exposure to the air leaving deposits of asphalt at the springs or wells, and in which form it was easily handled and packed in skins or sacks for transportation. The fluid oil was more difficult of transport, and its comparative scarcity made it too expensive for other than medicinal use or for the oriental lamps of the rulers. It was used, perhaps then, certainly in the Middle Ages, as a lubricant for the wooden axles of carts and chariots.

BEGINNING OF INDUSTRY

This was the beginning of the petroleum industry. But the demand was not great enough to encourage development, either of production or use. From the fifteenth century B.C. to the nineteenth century, A.D., the uses and avilable supply remained practically the same.

It required the energy and the mechanical and scientific discoveries of the last century to create a demand for refined petroleum—for kerosene, gasoline, benzine, paraffin and the various grades of lubricating oils that have made practical the gasoline motor, the Diesel engine, steam plants and locomotives, industrial machinery of all kinds, and helped to make possible the highly developed civilization of today.

(The next article will treat of the names and uses of petroleum in ancient times.)

Order Busses for Use in National Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GARDNER (Mont.), May 2.—Service as usual or better.

This is the word that comes from Yellowstone Park following reports that the recent fire, which wiped out nearly 100 big passenger-carrying busses would force visitors to the park this year to furnish their own conveyance.

The Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, which operates the buses in the park, was one of the pioneer concerns to bring the automobile into the national parks, supplanting the old picturesque horse-drawn carriages.

This company has had an interesting history, and has built up from a few busses to a fleet of nearly 150, and last year carried more than 40,000 of the 130,000 persons who visited Yellowstone.

Immediately after the recent disastrous fire in March, in which eighty-seven busses were burned up W. M. Nichols, general manager of the company, wired the White Company at Cleveland for new busses to replace those destroyed and the first shipment is already on the way.

The park will be larger this year than it has even been, insuring complete accommodations for park visitors.

Goodyear tires are used for the eighth year on the big busses, which last year turned in more than 1,000,000 bus miles, as well as on the various trucks used by the bus company and by the hotel to bring gasoline, oil, foodstuffs and supplies.

AUTO CAMPS POPULAR

More automobile camps are available to the tourist in Southern California than in any other section of the nation, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Stocks on hand are light, and output will be on the basis of

EARLY SPANISH HISTORY SOUGHT

What do you know about the history of the early Spanish in the Southwest?

If you have any data on this subject, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Department of the Interior of the government would like to have them. Especially do they want anything pertaining to the inscriptions on El Morro Rock in El Morro National Monument near Gallup, N. M.

These ancient writings carved on the rocks were discovered in 1849 by two United States army officers. The investigations by scouts of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club indicate that these inscriptions are the only known records of the Spanish occupation of Santa Fe, N. M.

Complete data are desired and the co-operation of the University of California historic department has been sought to obtain all existing data.

Chauffeurs in Los Angeles Organize Club

The Professional Chauffeurs' Club of Los Angeles is the name under which the higher-class private pilots are organized for the protection of car owners, dealers and the general public, according to S. W. McMichael, secretary-treasurer of the Overfield-Schwabe Motor Car Co., California subsidiary of the Stutz factory. Mr. McMichael is most enthusiastic over the possibilities of benefit in the organization and is giving it every help he can.

"It was a talk with R. M. Whitaker, president of the Chauffeur's Club that sold me on the idea," said McMichael. "I was looking for a competent and reliable driver for one of our Stutz owners, and, hearing of the club, I naturally applied there for a man. Thus I got in contact with Whitaker, himself a regularly employed chauffeur, and learned what these boys are trying to do."

"The first thing Whitaker made clear was that this is in no sense a union. The relations of employer and employes are of such a varied and personal nature that no general rules could ever be applied and that is not the idea of the organization. In a nut shell this organization plans to improve the lot of chauffeurs by improving the type of man engaged in this work and protecting the interests of the employer and the general public.

"I believe this is a highly worthy purpose," concludes McMichael, "and one that deserves the interest and active help of everyone connected with the motor car industry."

Radiator Automatically Emptied

A French engineer has evolved a method of preventing automobile radiators from freezing by means of a special valve, which automatically drains out the water when the outdoor temperature reaches the freezing point. An exposed copper tube in which the water congeals first operates the valve and causes the radiator to drain. [Exchange.

EASY REMEDY

Many times the slipping of a fan belt can temporarily remedied by sprinkling on it a little powdered resin, fullers earth or even talcum powder.

Nineteen hundred twenty-four was the second best year in the history of the automobile industry.

Uses Car to Demonstrate Sales Slogan

Another application of that famous phrase, "You can do it in a Jewett," has been found by J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

Mr. Sterling takes the new Jewett coach to demonstrate the catchline.

"In the new Jewett, you can get in or out of the rear while the front seats are occupied. Engineers have put big, 36-inch doors on this car to facilitate entrance and exit of passengers. And when it came to designing comfort into the car they found that the best way to do it was to start with the sedan chassis as a basis, so that the back seat of the Jewett is almost as roomy as the sedan.

"You have all the room you want for your feet. You can loll back in perfect comfort and let your legs take care of themselves. And if someone in the party has bought a lot of vegetables for dinner, they can be deposited on the floor without inconveniencing anybody."

Perfected



TODAY'S OVERLAND

Continually alert to the advantages that improved features contribute to the efficiency of a motor car, Overland engineers have gone steadily ahead in the gradual development of today's Overland to its present degree of perfection.

The result is a finer Overland than ever before—a car that is unrivaled in first cost, economy of operation and service to the owner. Bigger motor, improved carburetion, balanced crankshaft, bigger brakes, sliding gear transmission, disc type clutch, simpler lubrication—greater speed, power, endurance and economy.

~and 18 Months to Pay!

$298 down $715 f.o.b. Toledo.

OVERLAND ALL STEEL SEDAN

Willys-Overland City Dealers:

LYEN C. BUXTON, Figueroa at 11th. WEstmore 3215 and 1501 N. Western Ave. GRanite 9710

ROY M. JOHNSON, 1118 W. Washington. BEacon 4500

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 829 Wall St. TRinity 5481

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 11th and Hope Sts. TRinity 3181

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 911 N. Broadway. TRinity 5487

S. G. STEPHENS, Grand Ave. and Pico St. ATlantic 9884, and 6100 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 1353

WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



One Car—
the Finest Possible

THE V-63 Cadillac of today is the climax of ten years of concentration on the development of this one eight-cylinder car.

Powerful, vibrationless, long-lived, unfailingly dependable, it stands out as America's finest automobile.

Don Lee

Hillcrest Motor Co., 6154 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Seventh at Bixel, Open Evenings

Don Lee, 151 East Union Street, Pasadena

Old No. 2
Hale and Hearty
at 400 000 miles



NOT only able to be up and around but just as chipper as it was "back in '15" when the General Petroleum Corporation first put it to work. Now there are 117 Whites in the "G-P" fleet, with "Number 2" converted into a useful and romantic unit of the fire-fighting service as a Foamite tank truck.

This veteran White has been through the thickest of the fray in California's oil booms—Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Santa Fe Springs, and others—proving throughout the years what best posted truck operators know; that low operating cost and enduring service are assured in White Trucks.

White Auto Co.
Sales—Service
301 N. San Pedro
Phone MEtro. 3850

WHITE TRUCKS

PAVING OF LINK WELL STARTED

New Job to Complete State's Part on Big Highway

Is from San Bernardino County Line to Beaumont

Traffic is Routed Over Old San Timoteo Canyon Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 2.—Work on the paving of the Redlands-Beaumont road, between the San Bernardino county line where the county paving ends, and the city of Beaumont, is now well under way and it is expected it will be completed on time. The contractor is finding conditions good and it is to be one of the finest paving jobs in this section.

During the time this paving, which will complete the paving of the ocean-to-ocean highway in California, is being done the traffic is being routed over the old San Timoteo Canyon road. The supervisors of the county have placed it in good shape and despite the heavy traffic it is fine.

The paving of the Redlands-Beaumont link of the transcontinental highway, bears a new importance because of the plans for putting in shape the new desert road from Amboy to Twenty-Nine Palms and through Morongo Pass. For that new highway would not only pick up travel from the National Old Trails and Arrowhead Trails and put it on the ocean-to-ocean highway at Whitewater, but would also develop considerable travel from the northern routes.

This makes two big jobs by the state in this section at the present time for work is now starting on the widening and resurfacing of the paved road between Redlands and San Bernardino, known as the Colton avenue road.

Sales Plan is Meeting With Success, Claim

Cars and trucks aggregating $8,000,000 have been sold under the Chevrolet 6 per cent purchase-certificate plan since this copyrighted method was inaugurated among Chevrolet dealers seven months ago, it is declared.

The plan, regarded as a fundamental improvement in automotive merchandising, has met with such uniform approval, it is pointed out, that now more than 3000 of the certificates are sold each month.

Under its provisions, a prospective car owner may start with an initial payment as low as $5. If desired, a larger first payment may be made. This is followed by weekly or monthly installments suiting the convenience of the purchaser. These payments are then entered upon the back of the purchase certificate. When the sum of the payments, plus 6 per cent interest earned reaches one-third of the retail price, the car is delivered. The balance may be met either outright or on a deferred-payment plan.

This Car Catches Catcher's Fancy



Ed (Tubby) Spencer, first-string catcher for the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team is an enthusiastic Maxwell owner. Here he is shown in front of the ball grounds with his newest cars from Union Motors, Inc.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under date of April 29. Motorists desiring additional data may secure same by applying to the club direct:

LOS ANGELES TO HEMET

Several paved roads are available to Riverside, but the most direct would be that of the Valley Boulevard, through Pomona and Ontario to Riverside. Another route, which is longer in mileage would be that by way of East Seventh street and the Whittier Boulevard, through Whittier to Fullerton, then east through Santa Ana Canyon and Corona to Riverside. This is paved complete with the exception of a short stretch of dirt near Yorba. Two routes are also available from Riverside to Hemet. One would be that by way of Val Verde and Perris to Hemet; the other by way of Moreno and San Jacinto to Hemet. Over the first-mentioned, pavement is complete with the exception of a five-mile detour between Val Verde and Perris, which is reported in fair condition. On the other pavement is had to the foot of the Moreno grade, then a good dirt road to the city limits of San Joaquin, with pavement into Hemet. The Ramona Pageant will be given in Hemet May 2 and 3.

LOS ANGELES TO OAK GLEN

Two optional routes are available to Redlands—via the Foothill Boulevard through San Bernardino, or via the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Colton to Redlands. From Redlands two roads are had to Oak Glen, either by way of Hog Canyon or via Potato Canyon, both of which are in good condition.

LOS ANGELES TO TALLY'S RANCH

A choice of several paved roads is had between Los Angeles and Etiwanda—via the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia and Upland; via the Valley Boulevard, through Pomona and Ontario, thence to Upland; or, if the motorist so desires, he can swing to the left from Bassett Station over the El Monte-Covina Road, through San Dimas to Upland, and Cucamonga, thence to Etiwanda. From Etiwanda a good dirt road, somewhat rough in places, is followed along the foothills, and then up Lytel Canyon to Tally's Ranch.

LOS ANGELES TO LONG BEACH VIA LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

With the exception of construction work, necessitating a detour just south of Huntington Park, which is in good condition, and construction work near Signal Hill, this road is paved complete.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN PEDRO VIA HARBOR BOULEVARD

Pavement is complete over this boulevard, with the exception of between Manchester and One Hundred and Eighth street, which is closed, due to construction work, necessitating the use of South Park Avenue.

TIRE COMPANY NOW HAS ARIZONA OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 2.—The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company has opened new Arizona headquarters in the Luhrs Block on Central avenue, with inclusion of the basement. In charge, installed by J. P. Cahoon of the Los Angeles Branch, is W. W. Rigney, who has been with the company for five years in the Southwest.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Ohio tourists who have been spending the winter in Florida, and who have taken out six months' licenses there, are much incensed that they should be obliged to buy Maryland tags as they drove through that State on their way home. Another argument why they should come to California for the winter.

• • •

Last week I met Dewey Rickenbacker, the fourth of the Rickenbackers with whom I have come in contact. The first was the better-known member of the family, Eddie, who used to burn up the track at the old Tacoma speedway when seventy-five miles an hour was considered real fast. Then there was Louis, who was in the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion at Camp Lewis, and the third was Albert, now in the San Francisco office. Dewey, who is sales manager for the Leon T. Shettler Company, says there is still another, William, in the Detroit plant of the Rickenbacker Motor Company.

• • •

E. J. Fortman, hustling advertising man of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, was convalescing last week from the worries incident to the second annual radio show. He said there were a lot of times when he wished he were twins.

• • •

And now comes a Duluth inventor who claims he has a device that will eliminate the energy required to jack up a car when tire troubles occur. It is part of a hydraulic shock absorber, and the lifting power is furnished by a motor-driven oil pump under the hood and connected to the battery, the oil being forced to the jacks located at each wheel.

• • •

A report emanating from Connorsville, Ind., says that control of the Lexington Motor Company, long held in New York, will shortly be taken over by a group of Cincinnatians. The company will be reorganized and the old creditors are to receive stock for their claims, according to the plan.

• • •

The boys on the service floor of the Albertson Motor Company are quite peeved. Yes, quite. It seems they had a wiener bake or a clam hunt or something down at one of the beaches. After wrapping themselves around numerous wieners of the wurst kind they decided that they would like to hear a radio selection broadcast in their honor. None of the stations would accommodate them. They wouldn't even return the money spent on telephones.

• • •

The straight road against the curved road as a promoter of accidents has been brought to the front again by a report of the North Shore Motor Club of Wisconsin, which shows that of the 2981 road accidents in that State last year, 2044 occurred on straight roads, while curves, hills, railway crossings and other danger points were responsible for but 937 accidents. A straight road, it is said, invites speeding, while curved or hilly roads invite caution.

• • •

Wise Knox says: No man will ever know as much about a car as the girl he's engaged to thinks he knows when he takes her out riding.

• • •

Many's the slip twixt the brake lining and the pedestrian.

MUCH GAS PRODUCED

Southern California produces more gasoline than any other like section in the world, according to the statistical department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OLDS OPENS BR... IN SAN A...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.)... The Olds Motor Works of ... Mich., has opened ... branch in San Anto...

This is the ... branch maintained by ... Motor Works in Texas, ... being in Dallas.

The wholesale end of ... ness in this territory ... en care of by the fa...

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
May 3, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

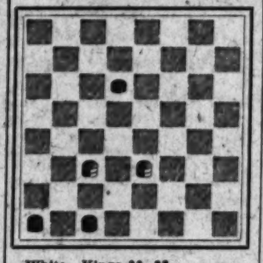
There was a little change made in the personnel of the teams representing England and Scotland in their International team match which started in Manchester, Eng., April 11. On the English team, J. A. Milne took the place of J. A. Kear, and on the Scottish team, H. Barr, A. Smith and W. Kilgour took the places of A. B. Scott, G. McCombie and R. Stewart.

By next week there should be some news of the result of the match.

Nothing new has been heard from the Long Beach Club in regard to their proposed tourney. If it is not a secret, some one should write and keep the editor informed on what is going on.

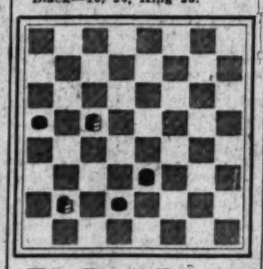
It is impossible for the editor to keep posted on all the checker events unless some one takes enough interest to write in the news. Whenever any of the clubs in Southern California have a team match, tourney or anything of general interest, an account of same would be much appreciated.

PROBLEM No. 936
By Wyllie and Martin
Black—10, King 29, 30.



White—Kings 22, 28.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM No. 937
By C. Adamson
Black—13, 26, King 23.



White—Kings 14, 25.
Black to lay and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM No. 934
By Charles Hefter

Black—2, 4 Kings 18, 19.
White—11, 12, 14, King, 8.
White to play and draw.

14- 9	2- 9	6- 2	7-16
18-14	13- 6	10- 7	2- 7
9- 6	14-10	8-12	Drawn

PROBLEM No. 935
By L. M. Stearns

Black—2, 4, 9, Kings 31.
White—11, 15, 18, King 1.
White to play and win.

1- 5	31-26	18-15	2- 9
9-13	11- 6	11-18	5-30
15-10	4-11	10- 6	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1769
Double Corner.

The two games this week finish the Doran vs. Nichols match.

Black—Nichols		White—Doran	
11-16	28-26	11-15	26-10
21-17	11-15	32-28- a	2- 6
9-14	25-22	15-24	10- 7
25-21	7-11	28-19	3-10
8-11-a	17-13	10-15-d	23-18
22-18	4- 8	19-10	c- 8-11
16-20	24-19-b	6-15	
18- 9	15-24	22-18	
5-14	28-19	15-22	

The game was left as drawn at this stage—see note "c."

a—Now a regular Double Corner usually brought up from 9-14, 22-17.

b—22-17 is the modern way of playing this line and offers more chances for complications. The text is good and needs to be known by the Black side.

c—At this stage Mr. Nichols suggested a draw and Mr. Doran accepted the proposal. It looks, however, as though White had a force win. The following continuation is by J. L. Wilson and seems to be as good as Black has:

18-14	6- 2	13- 9	6- 1
10-17	19-15	10-14	28-24
21-14	2- 7	26-22	11-15
11-16	19-24	24-28	24-28
14- 9	7-11	9- 6	15-19
6-10	1- 6	28-32	20-24
9- 6	30-26	27-23	1- 6
10-15	6-10	32-28	W. wins.

d—This seems to lose. Published play to draw goes:

8-11	13- 6	8-12	7-10
19-16	1-10	9- 6	18-22
12-19	22-18	16-19	10-14
23- 7	15-22	23-16	22-25
2-11	26-17	12-19	14-10
26-23-e	11-16	6- 2	25-30
10-15	17-13	10-15	etc.
30-26	3- 8-1	2- 7	Drawn
6- 9	13- 9	14-18	J. Loss

VARIATION 1

3- 7	16-17	17-22	25-30
13- 9	9- 6	27-23	2- 7
14-17	7-11	22-25	30-25
21-14	23-18	6- 2	7- 3

White wins—Brown vs. Buchanan. A neat continuation is 25-22, 3-8, 22-15, 31-27.

VARIATION 2

23-18	11-15	26-23	7-16
15-24	9- 5	12-16	14- 9
18- 9	24-28	18-14	16-19
8-11	28-18	10-15	31-26
26-23	15-19	23-19	6-10
3- 7	22-17	16-23	Drawn
30-26	19-24	27-11	

E. Hirst vs. J. W. Dawson

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1770
Double Corner Dyke

Black—Doran		White—Nichols	
11-16	27-24-b	9-18	19-15
21-17	2- 6	23-14	11-16
9-14	22-18	7-10	16-19
25-21	16-22	14- 7	16-19
16-19-a	24-15	3-10	10- 6
23-16	9-13	28-24	19-23
12-19	32-27	1- 6	6- 1
24-15	6- 9	24-19	23-26
10-19	26-23	10-14	31-22
17-10	5-11	27-23-c	17-26
6-15	15- 8	24-17-d	1- 5
21-17	4-11	23-18	W. wins
5- 9	17-14	6- 9	

a—Forms the Double Corner Dyke.

b—This has become quite a popular line.

c—This is weak, but proved good in this instance. If 27-24, Doran would have known just what to have done to draw the game and would have won the match. After 24-27, 14-17, 24-20, 6-9 and the position is the same as at the end of Variation 15, Page 356 in the Encyclopedia.

d—This loses and allowed Mr. Nichols to even up the score.

Black should have played:

6-10	14-17	21-25	26-31
20-25	22-18	18-14	23-18
22-26	17-21	10-26	
31-22	25-22	29-22	

And White just draws.

What Gotfredson Monthly Inspection means to you—

Service that prevents trouble is found to save you money.

Gotfredson Monthly Inspection is a constructive service that not only saves you money, but it serves to keep your truck earning more money.

This Inspection service is free for a year after purchase. Drive your Gotfredson in each month for us to go over. We adjust carburetor, look after brakes, tighten up bolts and issue a written report as to its actual running condition.

Gotfredson trucks are known for their long life, efficiency and proven economy, and our free monthly inspection makes sure that they keep at the highest point of operating efficiency.



Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2700
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

GARDNER 8 SUPER Conquers Death Valley!



Dear Charlie:

I've just been down into Death Valley with a Gardner Super-8.

Gad, what a magnificent, awesome hole—and what a place to "perform" an automobile! The Panamints, and that strange, fascinating Funeral Range NEVER looked down on a more marvelous motor car performance.

"Death Valley" heat—mile after mile of sand—washes and gulches—terrific grades—all in high gear. That great 75-hp. motor, the like of which you never have seen, kept us gasping with admiration. The balloon tires and four wheel brakes never had a finer chance to show their wonderful superiority.

And listen to this about the gas—17½ miles per gallon for the whole trip of over 800 miles! Charlie, you'll have to let those Gardner people think of that for an 8-in-line!

And then, you'll have to let those Gardner people give YOU a demonstration.

Your Jack

P.S. We made this Death Valley trip April 17-24.

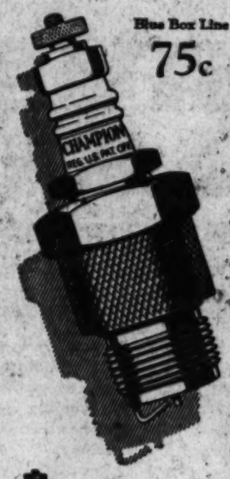
Southwest Motors
915 West 7th St., L.A.

ASSOCIATE GARDNER DEALERS

Anaheim: FRANK OLDSMOBILE CO., 230 So. Los Angeles St.
Culver City: F. J. CHAPMAN, 5515 Washington Blvd.
Glendale: BEVERLY L. STANLEY, 721 East Broadway
Hollywood: HARLAN FENDLER, 5417 Selma Ave.
Long Beach: MILLER MOTOR CO., 120 West Colorado St.
Pasadena: RAY T. WARMAN, Inc., 128 West Colorado St.
Santa Ana: HARLEY B. STONER, Fortune-Redondo Blvd.
Santa Ana: LOUIS BROS., 317 N. Main St.
San Bernardino: J. W. SMITH, 772 Third Street
San Pedro: SNOW & EVANS, 321 S. Pacific Ave.

THIS WEEK

Put in a New Set of Champions



Blue Box Line
75c

We make Champion Spark Plugs the very best we possibly can. Champions are so good today that we would be fully justified, and entirely truthful, if we should advertise them as everlasting.

But, we would be doing the motorist an injustice if we did not advise him to change his spark plugs at least once each year, as a matter of genuine economy and increased motor efficiency.

For the car owner would suffer a distinct loss by using even Champion Spark Plugs for more than 8,000 miles.

This week, more than 95,000 equipment dealers will assist the swing toward greater economy with a special Champion Spark Plug week.

Begin now, with a new set of Champions, to give your engine a real chance to deliver its full power, pick-up and efficiency. With a new set of Champions, you see all the difference in the world.



X for Fords
60c

Champion X is the standard spark plug for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, O.
Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ontario

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Resort Notes



...e Los Angeles Nature Club, ...ering, enjoyed a recent week-...ending at Switzer-Land Resort ...the Upper Arroyo Seco. The ... was under the leadership of ... Alfred Cookman, president ... of the department of biology, ...chnic High School,) and Miss ... Dayton, secretary. Music and ...e stunts were provided by a ...C.A. group from U.S.C. with ... secretary, Miss Clara Miller. ...e program on Saturday eve... featured nature talks on birds ... Cookman and Dr. Jorge ... of the University of Cali... Dr. Miller talked on bird ... giving characteristic calls ...ongs of many varieties of ...nia birds.

...Sunday, canyon trips were ... under the direction of Dr. ... Dr. Cookman and Elbert ...ine for the purpose of ...ying birds and flowers. Also a ...r study hour was held in camp ...ducted by Miss Minnie Reed. ...e service in the Switzer-Land ...ain chapel on last Sunday ...ng was unusually impressive. ...e service was conducted by a ...C.A. group from the University ...outhern California under the ...ion of Miss Clara Miller. ...by the group, short talks by ...bers and a reading from Van ...ke's "Spirit of the Open Air," were ...e of the service. An address ...mate by Judge Robert H. ... of the Justice Court, Los An...

...t improvements in the ...er-Land mountain chapel in...rustic lighting fixtures in ...e roof designs, a massive pul... of spruce log with natural bark ...e rock altar. A rustic pergola ...the open-air amphitheater is ...under construction.

...ain Wedding

...e third wedding to take place ...e Switzer-Land mountain chap...ested in the Upper Arroyo ... and accessible by trail only, ...ured last Sunday morning. ... Miss Mildred Pray of Glen... became the bride of Mr. ...e Maddox, an employee of the ...ed States Postal Service in ...dale.

...e mountain chapel was chosen ...e place for the wedding, as ...e there that the couple met, ...e ten months ago.

...e wedding service was very ..., and included the double ...emony. Standing with the ...l couple at the altar were ... Janet Perkins; Roy A. ...gett; Mrs. Emma T. Pray, ...er of the bride; Miss Nellie ..., the bride's sister; Mr. and ... H. R. Lambert, and daughter ... relatives of the groom; Mrs. ..., Nye, chairman of the Glen... Outing Club, and Judge Robert ...mett, who performed the wed... ceremony. Lloyd B. Austin, ...rietor of Switzer-Land Resort, ...o was also invited to be present, ...decorated the chapel with ...tain clematis and lilac for ...casion.

...r and Mrs. Maddox will spend ...ral weeks in the Sierra Madre ...alms and in the San Jacinto ...s after which they will make ... home at 364 Milford street, ...dale.

...r's Camp

...lly C. Carter, proprietor of ...r's Camp, has opened an office ...s Angeles, located at 2460 N. ...dway, through which informa... regarding that camp, cabins, ... road conditions, hunting, ...e or any information pertain... Big Bear Lake, can be ob...d.

...C. Carter reports that there will ...excellent trout and bass fishing ...season. The trout season, ...h opened the 1st inst. promises ...e there fish caught than any ...s year at Big Bear Lake. ...Fish and Game Commission ...es that there have been more ...spawning this year than ever ... Visitors will be repaid for ... trip to Big Bear Lake if only ...e the big fish, weighing from ... to ten pounds, spawning in ...streams.

...servations for cabins in Car...Camp and for boats will be ... in the North Broadway of ...e of the camp. Mr. Carter is ex...ely optimistic of the sum...business to be experienced this ...by his resort.

...Oaks

...H. Glass, manager of Seven ... Housekeeping Cabins Resort ...San Bernardino Mountains, ...ed via the Mill Creek Road ...of Redlands, reports that the ...Creek Road into the Upper ...Ana Canyon is open and is ...ood condition. The San Ber...no country road crew has con...ously worked on the road since ...cent rain.

...For the first time, housing ac...modations are available by fish... in the Upper Santa Ana. ...cial attention will be given to ... parties at Seven Oaks ...keeping Cabins. Saddle horses ...can be arranged into the sec... that are beyond the reach of ...automobile; to Fish Creek, to ...Seven Falls section of Bear ... to Siberia Creek and to the ...Fork of the Santa Ana. ...e, the Valley Boulevard to ...ands and then via the Mill ... Road into the mountains.

A Miserly Hab...

GAR... 'SUP...

16 miles



Southwe...
915 West

OLDS OPENS BRANCH IN SAN ANTONIO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.)—The Olds Motor Works of Mich., has opened a branch in San Antonio.

This is the second branch maintained by Motor Works in Texas, being in Dallas.

The wholesale end of business if this territory will be taken care of by the factory

Resort Notes

...Los Angeles Nature Club, ...enjoyed a recent week-...ing at Switzer-Land Resort ...Upper Arroyo Seco. The ...under the leadership of ...Cookman, president. ...the department of biology, ...High School.) and Miss ...secretary. Music and ...were provided by a ...group from U.S.C. with ...Miss Clara Miller, ...program on Saturday eve-...ing nature talks on birds ...Cookman and Dr. Lorge ...the University of Cali-...Dr. Miller talked on bird ...their characteristic calls ...of many varieties of ...birds.

...Canyon trips were ...under the direction of Dr. ...Cookman and Elbert ...for the purpose of ...birds and flowers. Also a ...hour was held in camp ...led by Miss Minnie Reed.

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...improvements in the ...mountain chapel in-...lighting fixtures in ...designs, a massive pul-...log with natural bark ...altar. A rustic pergola ...open-air amphitheater is ...construction.

...wedding to take place ...Switzer-Land mountain chap-...in the Upper Arroyo ...accessible by trail only, ...Sunday morning, ...Mildred Pray of Glen-...the bride of Mr. ..., an employee of the ...Postal Service in ...

...mountain chapel was chosen ...place for the wedding, as ...here that the couple met, ...months ago.

...wedding service was very ...and included the double ...ceremony. Standing with the ...couple at the altar were ...Perkins; Roy A. ...Mrs. Emma T. Pray, ...of the bride; Miss Nellie ...bride's sister; Mr. and ...A. Lambert, and daughter ...of the groom; Ches-..., chairman of the Glen-...Club, and Judge Robert ...who performed the wed-...ceremony. Lloyd B. Austin, ...of Switzer-Land Resort, ...invited to be present, ...formed the chapel with ...clematis and lilac for ...

...Mrs. Maddox will spend ...weeks in the Sierra Madre ...and in the San Jacinto ...in which they will make ...home at 868 Milford street.

...C. Carter, proprietor of ...Camp, has opened an office ...Angeles, located at 2608 N. ..., through which informa-...regarding that camp, cabins, ...and conditions, hunting, ...or any information pertain-...Big Bear Lake, can be ob-...

...reports that there will ...trout and bass fishing ...The trout season, ...the 1st inst. promises ...more fish caught than any ...year at Big Bear Lake. ...and Game Commission ...there have been more ...during this year than ever ...reservations will be repaid for ...to Big Bear Lake if only ...the big fish, weighing from ...to pounds, spawning in ...

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...Glass, manager of Seven ...Housekeeping Cabins Resort ...San Bernardino Mountains, ...via the Mill Creek Road ...Redlands, reports that the ...Mill Creek Road into the Upper ...Santa Ana Canyon is open and is ...in good condition. The San Ber-...dino county road crew has com-...pleted its work on the road since ...the rain.

...For the first time, housing ac-...commodations are available by fish-...ermen in the Upper Santa Ana. ...Special attention will be given to ...parties at Seven Oaks ...Housekeeping Cabins. Saddle horse ...trips can be arranged into the sec-...tions beyond the reach of ...automobiles, to Fish Creek, to ...Silver Falls section of Bear ...Valley, Heaps Creek and to the ...source of the Santa Ana.

...Take the Valley Boulevard to ...Redlands and then via the Mill ...Creek Road into the mountains.

It's Said to Be a "Perfect Picture"



"It's a masterpiece," was a remark that led to the framing of the Auburn 8-88 sedan in an art effect which appeared on the streets yesterday and excited no little comment. Miss Evelyn Brent, dainty film star, is shown with the car.

...following the Automobile Club ...signs to Seven Oaks.

Hulburd Grove

This season a real riding academy with more than twenty-five well trained saddle horses is being maintained at Hulburd Grove Inn in the San Diego Mountains.

The horses are already on the ground and construction work on a new stable, twenty-four by seventy feet, large enough to accommodate the added stock and up-to-date equipment in every particular, is under way.

Many of the horses are trained jumpers and hurdlers, some are gentle enough for even small children and all are well broken and reliable.

Lovers of the sport of horseback riding will thoroughly enjoy this fine string of riding horses and also the miles of shady trails which lead in every direction from Hulburd's Grove Inn.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs

A granite mixing bowl undoubtedly used by the Indians in the early days was recently uncovered at Glen Ivy Hot Springs, while a ditch was being dug there.

Frank S. Johnson, owner of that popular resort states that the bowl, known as a "matata" is of the finest granite.

Mr. A. E. Forrest, president of the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, and who is world traveled, is visiting at Glen Ivy, and was there at the time of the uncovering of the relic. Mr. Forrest says it is the finest specimen he has ever seen.

Messrs. John H. Schumacher, W. H. Holmes and C. S. Ruggles, all of Los Angeles, recently arrived at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs for an extended stay.

Big Pinnacles

Miss Olive A. Rivers, proprietor of Big Pinnacles Resort, twelve miles off the State highway by way of Soledad in Monterey county, announces that her resort is now open for the summer season.

Big Pinnacles is 2000 feet above sea level with a most delightful climate and with an abundance of fine mountain spring water, making camping ideal.

The main roads to the Big Pinnacles are well signed by the California Automobile Association, from Soledad.

Hotel Broadmoor

S. C. Williams, proprietor of the new Hotel Broadmoor, on Broadway at Third street, in Santa Monica, reports that since the recent opening of his hotel he has enjoyed a good business.

All of the rooms of the new Broadmoor Hotel are outside rooms, and are beautifully furnished.

The hotel is centrally located, near the beach, and also near the amusement center.

Light House Camp

A new housekeeping camp has just been completed on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, to be known as Light House Camp, owned by Henry W. A. Fuhrman of Alhambra.

A camp store and a fleet of motor and row boats are a part of the camp. The cabins are substantial ones, fully equipped for housekeeping.

Mr. Fuhrman will keep his resort open all year.

Myers Camp

"Shorty" Myers, formerly a State traffic officer in Orange county, and well-known in Los Angeles, announces the purchase by himself of Waters Camp on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

The camp comprises a group of well-built housekeeping cabins, and will be open throughout the year.

The name of the camp has been changed to Myers Camp.

Little Pines Camp

Little Pines Camp, situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, and on the main paved highway, opened on the 1st inst., for the summer season.

Mrs. Eggleston, the proprietor of Little Pines Camp will again operate the resort this year and is anticipating the usual good patronage.

Camp Hollywood

Camp Hollywood opened on the 1st inst. at Big Bear Lake, and will remain open until about October 1st.

J. Roth is the proprietor of that camp, in which housekeeping cabins of three, four and five rooms are offered.

Camp Hollywood is a clean, comfortable camp, and, according to Mr. Roth, "caters to particular people."

Fishing Near Roberts

The ferns in the Big Santa Anita en route to Roberts Camp, just back of Sierra Madre, are at their height at this time.

The water in the Big Santa Anita is about average, and fishing in the streams near Roberts Camp, is reported to be very good.

O. L. Roberts and Joe Clark are the proprietors of that popular resort.

Moon Camp

Mr. N. B. Berkey, owner of Moon Camp, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, will again operate that popular camp this year, as recently announced by Mr. Berkey. Moon Camp enjoyed an excellent patronage last year, and is anticipating a rush season for 1925.

Doubters in Big Majority, Says Oil Man

That there are more incredulous folks in the world whose name might well be Thomas than there are of the kind Barnum referred to, is the allegation of D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Sometimes," he says "I think the whole human race must be made up of Missourians. You can talk your fool head off about the need of better car lubrication, but folks don't believe you until they are shown. And even then some are like the man who, on seeing his first giraffe, looked it up and down, opened his mouth and shut it with the firm conviction that there wasn't any such animal.

"There are two ways for Missourians to be shown," McBryde goes on to say. "One is for them to keep on thinking an automobile runs on its reputation, and then after a few months learn from a repair bill or a used car appraisal that the beloved wagon is coasting to the boneyard. The other way is for them to try regular and intelligent lubricating (from curiosity if for no other reason.)

Novel Display of New Model Wins Praise

An exploitation campaign of elaborate ramifications, undertaken under the direction of O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, has just been launched in connection with the new models of the Auburn eight-eighty-eight.

In the parlance of an ad man, "e perfect tie-up" has been woven around the spontaneous remark of a visitor at the National Auto Show, where the newly designed eight was first displayed.

"It's a masterpiece," was a remark overheard the first night of the show, and a repetition of it throughout the national exhibition prompted the use of the term as applied to the Auburn. There appeared on the streets of Los Angeles a display which is said to represent the largest sum ever spent in this manner.

The Auburn eight-eighty-eight sedan is shown in a mammoth picture frame producing a shadow box effect. The car and frame are mounted on a five-ton White truck chassis. Except for lettering on the front and rear of the truck there is no advertising of any character on the car. The picture presented is an exact reproduction of an advertisement which appeared in last Sunday's automobile section of the Los Angeles Times, which in turn was a reproduction of similar ads in a numbers of national magazines.

Steel Bodies Are Result of Experiments

Tougher steel, developed by the spot-welding method, Duco finish, the sensation of the year, and vacuum-feed system with gas tank in the rear, are probably the outstanding features of Overland improvement, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"The new Overland all-steel sedan is the result of scientific and metallurgical experiments in the use of steel in the construction of motor-car bodies in which eminent engineers of a number of leading manufacturers have collaborated to improve conventional designs," said McCracken.

"Today engineers admit that the all-steel design is the nearest approach to perfection in a motor-car body because of its greater strength, safety through higher visibility, endurance, proof against fire, economy and beauty."

"ASSEMBLED" CAR EXPLAINED

Dealer Declares All Makes Come Under Classification

Parts Made by Those Who Are Specialists, Claim

Asserts Public Gets Wrong Conception in Statements

"Assembled" cars as opposed to those which are asserted to be factory built is of intense interest to the prospective purchaser of an automobile is the belief of Don P. Smith, Moon distributor. It is Mr. Smith's contention that there is no car completely built in the factory and that, in fact, all automobiles are "assembled."

"During luncheon at the club the other day I fell into conversation with one of our prominent business men, and naturally our talk drifted to motor cars," said Mr. Smith.

"I asked him what he was driving. He mentioned a well-known six. When asked if he liked it, he said he did; but said he would like four-wheel brakes, Duco finish, mohair upholstery and some of the other new quality features.

"Asked his reason for buying this car, he said he was just about to buy another well-known six, when he was told it was an 'assembled car.'

"I asked him his idea of an assembled car. After some hesitation, he said the company that makes his car builds their own motors complete, while the makers of the car he was going to buy, use Continental engines.

"Right there I saw it was up to me to give my new friend a little automotive education. What, a salesmen really means, when he says a factory makes its own motor, is that it is an exclusive design, tooled to the correct measurements, the rough units, and then assembled in their own machine shops. The car maker who does his own machining and assembling is a manufacturer; the one who does not, though his engineers designed the motor, and it is built to his specifications and used exclusively by him, is considered an assembler. This is especially true where the engine builder's name is on the motor.

"When a salesman says such-and-such a car is a factory-built six, just ask him about the foundry and drop-forge plants, and where the hundred and one units come from. We all know they can be made better, at lower cost, by specialists than they possibly could be by a great general organization."

Many Scientific Explorers

Fourteen scientific expeditions to all quarters of the globe are planned for the year 1925 by the Field Museum of Natural History. The researchers and explorers will work in many branches of science as well as over a wide range of territory; they will study archeology in Mesopotamia, and in Peru and Bolivia, ethnology in Madagascar and Southern California, paleontology in Mongolia and Patagonia, and botany and zoology in a number of places in Africa and both the Americas. One of the most interesting and promising of the fields of investigation lies in the Andes of Peru and Bolivia, where Dr. A. L. Kroeber will collect archeological material. In this region there are remnants of Indian civilization much older than the Incas, who were in possession when the Spaniards first came.—[Indianapolis News.

Buggy Setting de Trop for Modern Movies

"For this love scene," suggested the eminent author, "let us have some really romantic touches—moonlit lane and young pair in close-fitting buggy, with old Nell loafing along, unmindful of the drooping lines."

"Lines!" broke in the ultra-modern movie director. "Yes, must have lines, but not drooping lines. Good swagger lines is what we want. It ought to be a speedster with the top down. Modern audiences wouldn't get the idea of a buggy. Some of the kids have never seen a horse except when it was attached to a junk dealer's wagon—they'd laugh at the wrong time; think it was a comedy."

Thus the eminent author was completely voted down by the 1925 model streamline director, who barked a megaphonsful when he uttered that "courtship's been motorized like everything else."

And so it is that one of the latest romances out of Hollywood, according to D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, has a lane-side setting in which a Kissel, youthful of line and romantic in its potentialities, is featured in the close-ups of the courtship scene.

To Train Prone Girls' Voices

Telephone girls in Berlin are to be trained in deep breathing and voice production.

NOW SHOWING
THE
New Jewett Coach

$1495
Delivered Here



THE PRICE IS A KNOCKOUT

Genuine Duco Finish, Dome light, Rear Curtain. Superior Upholstering. Interior Unusually Roomy.

Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes if Desired.
Come in and Inspect it at
H. B. DROLLINGER'S
1301 So. Main, Corner Pico Phone AT. 9639
Open Evenings and Sundays
SEE THIS WONDERFUL VALUE

A Miserly Habit

GARDNER 'SUPER' 8

16 miles per gallon



Southwest Motors
915 West 7th St., L.A.

Where are the SUPERSTITIONS OF YESTERYEAR?



Superstitions don't last long, especially when it costs money to believe in them.

For example, the majority of Pacific Coast motorists have long since stopped paying tribute to the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" motor oils merely because they cost more and are made in the East.

Experience proves superiority of western lubricants

As a matter of fact, the most suitable crude petroleum so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor lubricant is the naphthenic base crude which this company obtains from Pacific Coast wells. And the most advanced refining process is the patented high-vacuum process used exclusively by this company in the manufacture of Zerolene lubricants.

Zerolene is first choice of western motorists

Zerolene lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made. Six out of the seven trophies offered in the 1924 Los Angeles-Camp Curry (Yosemite) Economy Run were won by Zerolene-lubricated cars. The "anti-western" bogie simply doesn't hold up. Zerolene increases gasoline mileage, reduces upkeep costs and lengthens engine life, in high priced cars and motor trucks alike.

Zerolene will do the same thing for *your* car. Why pay tribute to a superstition? *Insist on Zerolene by name.*

Get the facts!

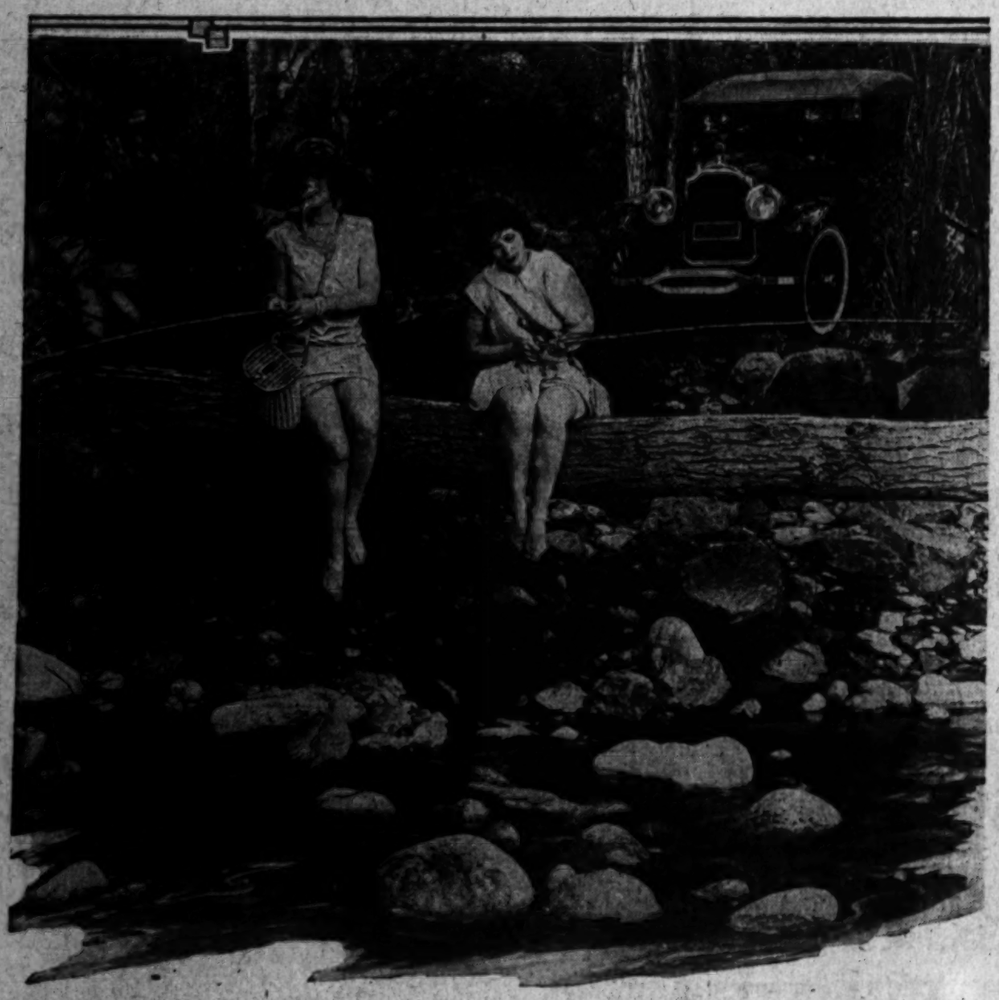
A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

If the Fish Don't Bite for Them They're "Poor Fish!"



Hip boots and a lot of other paraphernalia considered the right thing for the well equipped fisherman, are passe so far as Marilyn Miller, left, and Gladys Delsell are concerned. Both Gladys and Marilyn are keen disciples of Izaac Walton and when they go into the wooded dells and cast their flies into the trout-filled creeks they expect to come home with bulging creels. Sometimes they do. The above photo was snapped of them as they were coaxing the finny beauties from the stream that courses its way to the sea in the San Gabriel Canyon with the Packard in which they made the trip in the offing. One wouldn't blame the creek a bit if it hesitated on its race just a wee bit.

WHEN THE BRAKES ARE JAMMED ON

With the brakes of his car in good order the average automobile driver has an idea that he is prepared for almost any emergency but, as a matter of fact, there is invariably a very considerable loss of time before any car can be brought to a full stop, unless it happens to be proceeding at a very low rate of speed. In the investigation of the cause and remedy of automobile accidents, the United States Bureau of Standards has been making some very interesting tests and as a result it has been definitly determined that under the most favorable conditions about half a second is lost between the time that the driver is given the alarm and the time of the application of the brakes. Then there is considerable space covered before the car is brought to a full stop. The actual distance covered during these periods is about sixty feet, when the car has been moving along at a speed of thirty miles an hour. If the speed is greater than that the distance covered before coming to the stop is, of course, greater. At a speed of fifteen miles an hour, the distance covered during the mental reaction referred to above, is eleven feet, at twenty miles it is thirteen feet, at twenty-five miles it is eighteen feet; at thirty miles it is twenty-two feet, and at forty miles it is about twenty-eight feet. After this half-second interval, the car going at thirty miles an hour will travel a distance of about twenty-two feet before the brakes are effectually applied. These figures apply to the most favorable conditions but the average car will not be able to make a record as good as this and a fair average is sixty or sixty-five feet.—[Exchange.

THE AUTOMOBILE

British Statesman Is Amazed at What He Sees in United States

H. A. L. Fisher, British statesman and educator, finds the university of the automobile in America a source of amazement. The enormous increase in number since his previous visit to this country was one of the first things that impressed him when he arrived here a few months ago. In "America After Fifteen Years" in the April Scribner's Magazine, he says:

"Fifteen years ago America was a very rich country. She is far richer now, richer absolutely and richer by comparison with the rest of the world. There has never been in the whole course of history a society in which the means of material comfort were so widely or amply diffused as they are in America of today. In England Cabinet ministers cannot afford to keep motor cars. In America, thanks in the main to the enterprise of Mr. Henry Ford, a car is regarded as an essential perquisite to the normal working household. Professors and students, typists and bricklayers, the humblest operatives as well as the wealthiest millionaire owns, or appears to own a car. Little children drive about in toy automobiles. In Los Angeles there is a car to every four persons, children included. When winter comes the roads of Florida are black not only with the automobiles of the wealthy in a search of change and sunshine, but also with the Ford cars of the workingmen. American civilization is on wheels. There are few problems which engage more attention that that of parking, and how beautifully developed the art of parking has become! With what dispatch and dexterity is the machine maneuvered into its appointed niche within four inches from the pavement! For every one appears to be able to drive in America. It has become one of the national arts, as widely diffused as the taste for music in Germany, or dramatic appreciation among the ancient Greeks, indeed, one of the arguments advanced in favor of prohibition is that in a society in which most citizens are engine-drivers drunkenness is not a private vice but a public danger. This great development has sprung up in the last decade. Fifteen years ago no one asked himself the question whether he could get about quicker on foot than in a car in one of your great cities. Now that question is frequently asked and the answer as often as not, comes down on the side of the pedestrian. By a curious irony the demand for speedy motion, if carried beyond a certain point, defeats its own end. Out of overmuch mobility there results immobility. The luxury of the few, becoming the necessity of the many, ceases to yield the old revenue of pleasure. There will come a time, and that not very far distant, when cars will be so numerous that half the enjoyment of using them will disappear. Meanwhile the whole American people is rioting in this new source of power over place and time."

The Only Reason

Mother: Yes, it's really remarkable. Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors.

Miss Prim: And why is that, Clifford?

Clifford: 'Cause that's the only time we have it.—[Exchange.

TAX CUT MEANS SAVING OF $31

NEW YORK, May 2.—Thirty-one dollars will automatically be sliced off the cost of the average automobile to the consumer, if the motorists of the country succeed in their efforts to get a repeal of the present war-time sales taxes on motor vehicles and parts.

This fact was pointed out to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, at a conference in Washington last week. The motor clubs and farm organizations have been opposing these war taxes from the users' standpoint; and the automobile manufacturers sought this conference to call attention to the burden which this tax imposes on low-cost transportation.

LESS THAN IN '14

Prices of automobiles are under prewar, 29 per cent less than in 1914. To present prices, however, are added the war tax which the consumer pays. The automobile makers, who have developed production economies and passed the savings on to the public, ask to have this Federal tax burden removed in the belief that widespread low-cost motor transportation is sound national economy.

Administration leaders at Washington have indicated that there will be a $300,000,000 reduction in taxes at the next session of Congress.

GIVE REASONS

Among the reasons advanced against this Federal excise tax levy on automotive products are:

(1.) It is a tax on transportation.

(2.) It is a special tax, in addition to all the other general levies which motor-vehicle makers and users pay.

(3.) It is discriminatory. Only a few products were burdened with special Federal war-time taxes.

(4.) Others have had relief. Most of the other items especially taxed as a war-time measure, have since been freed from these burdens.

(5.) Special automobile taxation is a State function. The motor vehicle now pays $305,000,000 in special State taxes, most of these special fees being devoted to highway purposes.

BIG PRICE CUT IS ANNOUNCED

Hudson-Essex Motor Company, in Slash on Coaches

Local Agency Gets Notice from Factory of Decrease

Increased Production Given as Reason by Dealer

Announcement was received this week by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company that the Hudson-Essex Motor Company had reduced the price of their cars. The cut, coming in the peak of the production season, was a distinct surprise to many on Automobile Row.

Recent price slashes in both the Hudson and Essex, for which the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company distributor, had already resulted in a distinct sales impetus and it is expected the latest announcement will act as a further spur.

The cut in the Hudson coach model is of considerable proportions while that of the Essex is not so much.

"Hugely increased production, with the incidental savings such a plan affects have made it possible for Hudson to make this cut," said Richard Carlson, general manager for the Murphy organization.

Signs and Ads

Sign in Cleveland: "Pleasant Burns, Dealer in Coal and Wood."

Ad in Tonawanda Review: "Lost, a fountain pen by a young man full of ink."

Sign in a Chicago restaurant: "Don't be afraid to ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite."

Headline in New York Herald-Times: "Bit by Sandwich. Wins $1000 from Automat." A hot dog sandwich, perhaps.

Ad in Scotch paper: "Wanted, a cough, in good condition and cheap." Cheap? He can have ours for nothing.—[Boston Transcript.

10

Brand New UNITED STATES TRUCKS S-a-c-r-i-f-i-c-e-d

Standard units throughout. Fully equipped with radiator protector, bumper and electric lights. Long or short wheel base.

1½-TON MODEL..... $15[illegible]

2-TON MODEL..... $18[illegible]

This is a phenomenal opportunity to secure an up-to-date NEW truck at COST PRICE. Quick action important. Terms, if desired. POYER GUARANTEE AND SERVICE, of course!

D. F. POYER & SON

324 E. 6th St. Tel. BRway. 40[illegible]

The same finish

Genuine DuPont DUCO at its best

Used on 25 Leading Automobiles, available for your car.

Automobile Bodies, Tops, Etc.

Robert Thompson Co.

In Pasadena 1015 So. Grand Ave.

25 So. Pasadena Ave. TR 68[illegible]

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

This one point alone is sufficient to merit the serious consideration of anyone interested in dependable transportation: Graham Brothers Trucks are sold and serviced everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers.

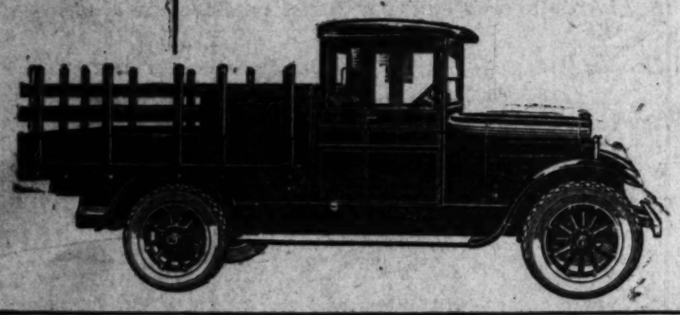
1-Ton Chassis, $1360; 1½-Ton, $1690, delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

6327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



GRAHAM BROTHERS—A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS



$11.85 AND UP

You can pay more ~but you *can't* buy a better battery!

Guaranteed 18 Months (Fords, One Year)

Wizard Storage Batteries respond instantly to the touch of the starter—[illegible] plugs a powerful spark—give the lamps a strong, bright light. Wizard Batteries are used on all makes of cars—they will "stand the gaff" under all conditions—they are equal in every way to any battery on the market. They are made by very reliable manufacturers of the highest grade materials and sold direct to you through more than 100 "Western Auto" Stores. No middleman's profit to pay.

6-volt, 11-plate battery for Fords, Chevrolets, Stars, Buick Fours and other small cars. Wizard Special, with wood case ..... $11[illegible]

Wizard Standard, with rubber case, to fit same cars .....

6-volt, 13-plate .....

12-volt, 7-plate Battery for Dodge .....

Other sizes priced proportionately low.

T & M Safety Light



Front View *Rear View*

The white light of the front part of this safety light concentrates on the driver's arm—it gives added safety when using arm signals in night driving. Combination Stop Signal and Parking Light. Price $3.50

Stop Signal only, price.. $3.00

Bulb Chests

Holds 3 large and 4 small bulbs 50c

Bulbs for all cars, ranging in price from 20c to 60c each.

Radio "B" Battery

The name "Franco" is well known for its quality—gives dependable service with any radio set. Protected from temperature and climatic changes. 45-volt, 30-cell, in two sizes, price $3.75

4½-volt, 3-cell 60c

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 So. Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro

NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Bdway. 5638 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—3526 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park 4350 Moneta Ave.

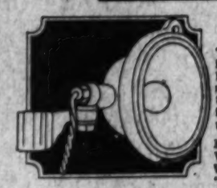
This Week's Special

MacBeth Lens $1.95

A high grade, well-known lens that gives satisfaction. The green visor adds distinction. Complies with legal requirements. Our regular low price $2.35 a pair. This week only, per pair $1.95



S & M Spotlite



This Spot-Lite has a patented regulating bracket that prevents raising the light too high when it points on the road. It absolutely complies with all the laws regarding spotlights. Its finish is baked glossy enamel. 2 sizes, priced at $9.50 and $13.00

Leader Spotlight $2.25

Williams Junior $3.45

Williams Spotlight, large $4.85

"Darsie" Spotlight $7.50

Spark Plugs

We carry a complete line of A. C. and Champion spark plugs for all cars, priced from 65c to 75c each.



Western Giant Spark Plugs

They produce the same even spark in each cylinder and they carry a guarantee for 2 full years—they are indeed a most efficient and durable plug. Price each 85c

Set of 4 with extra core $2.85

Electrical Supplies

We carry in stock at all times a complete line of

Cables — Switch Keys — Coil Units

Switches — Coil Points — Timers

If in need of electrical goods for your car, it will pay you to step into a "Western Auto" Store. You pay less.

100 Stores in the West

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—123 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—202 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. 1st and American Ave.
EAST LONG BEACH—East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner [illegible] and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 W. [illegible] st.
SOUTH PASADENA—507 Fair Oaks Ave
POMONA—439 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—326 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—9th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—499 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—209 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—430 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—418 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—130 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
VENTURA—522 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

New Additions to Our Line



Courtesy Lamps

A pair of these lamps, one for the left side, green one for the right, your car added [illegible] and safety in night driving. The glass in these lamps is very heavy—the frame made of brass, heavily nickel plated. Complete with [illegible] Per pair .....



Tiffany Parking Lamps

It fits snugly against the fender, has a clear lens in front, ruby lens in rear, and a lens on the side. It is complete parking lamp with 6-volt bulb included. Finished in black finish, $1.45; nickel finish, $1.70.



Handy Cigar Lighter

Keep your eyes on the road and hands on the wheel at all times. Just draw the lighter forward—your light is ready instantly, $2.60.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

NORTHWEST—1814 [illegible] 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and [illegible]

SOUTHWEST—Pico at [illegible] 2516 W. Washington 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Wall Slauson and [illegible] Manchester and [illegible] 35th Place and [illegible]

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.



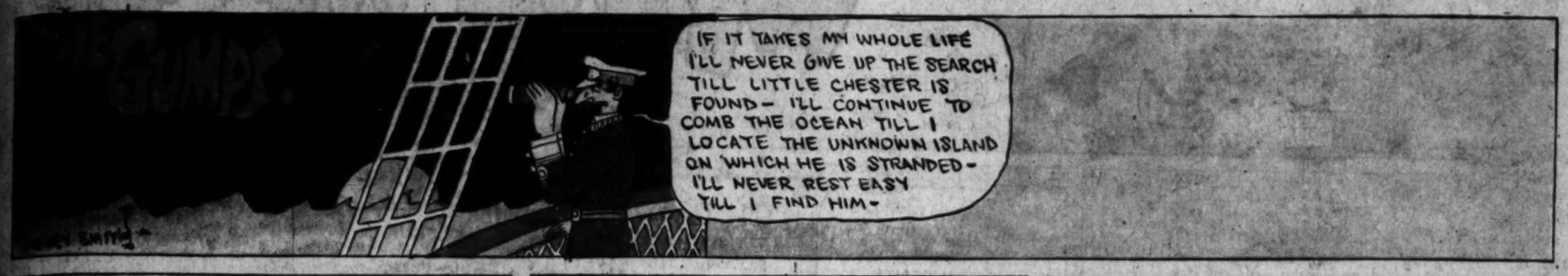


COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, May 3, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.















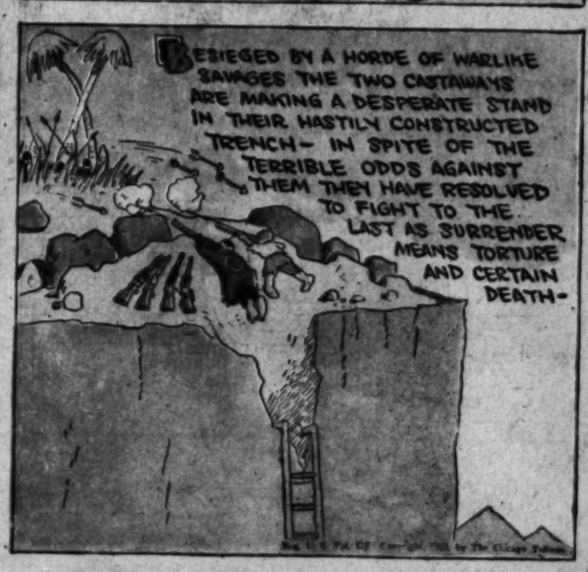












WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER

OH, KING OF PITCHERS!

OH, MIGHTY SLUGGER!

OH HOME RUN KING!

OUR BASEBALL UNIFOAMS IS ALL SHOT TO BLAZES AN' WE GOTTA PLAY TH' FIRST GAME OF TH' SEASON TO-DAY !!

YEAH, AN' WE'RE S'POSED TO PLAY FOR TEN CENTS A MAN!!

THAT'S WOT'S GOT ME WORRIED! WE CAN PLAY IN ANY OL' CLO'ES, BUT EVERY GUY ON TH' TEAM HAS GOTTA DIG UP ONE DIME BY THIS AFTERNOON!

I'LL GO TELL TH' REST OF TH' TEAM!

THAT'S WOT'S GOT ME STUMPED!! WHERE IN BLAZES AM I GONNA DIG UP TEN CENTS BETWEEN NOW AN' TH' TIME TH' GAME STARTS? ALL I NEED IS ONE DIME – 'ATS ALL – BUT WHERE AM I GONNA GET IT???

OH PERRY!! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU – I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR RIGHT AWAY !!!

I'M HAVING A MAY PARTY AND WE NEED A KING!! I'M GOING TO BE QUEEN – YOU MUST BE KING, PERRY!! WE HAVE THE CROWNS AND EVERYTHING, SO YOU CAN'T SAY "NO"!! THERE'LL BE LOTS OF ICE-CREAM, CAKE AND CANDY —

WELL-ER- IT'LL COST YA TEN CENTS, DOROTHY! THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS CHARGE FOR BEIN' KING AT MAY PARTIES

I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A SILLY THING! BY RIGHTS YOU SHOULD PAY TEN CENTS TO COME TO THIS PARTY — THAT'S WHAT ALL THE OTHER CHILDREN ARE PAYING !!!

YEAH, BUT NONE OF THEM IS A KING AN' I THINK THAT'S DARN CHEAP TO PAY A KING – ONEY ONE MEASLY LIL' DIME !!

OH WELL, ALL RIGHT!! IF YOU INSIST, MOTHER WILL GIVE YOU THE TEN CENTS, BUT YOU CERTAINLY DON'T EXPECT TO GET PAID BEFORE YOU'VE BEEN THE KING, DO YOU ??

I ALWAYS GET PAID AHEAD OF TIME, BEFORE I START KINGING, BUT I'LL TAKE A CHANCE 'T ON GETTIN' PAID AFTERWARDS WITH YOU, DOROTHY !!

COME PERRY, WE'RE ALL WAITING FOR YOU — HERE'S YOUR CROWN!

YOU MUST PAY PERRY A DIME LATER, MOTHER!

WELL GEE WHIZ MRS. CARLEY, M-MUST I WEAR THAT THING – ER- CAN'T I JES' BE KING AN' WEAR MY REG'LAR HAT??

GOOD HEAVENS! WE'RE ALL READY TO START — NOW WHERE ARE YOU GOING PERRY?

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK! I FORGOT TO TELL MY MA WHERE I'M GOIN'!!

GEE, I WISH'T I KNEW OF SOME EASIER WAY OF MAKIN' A DIME THAN BEIN' "KING" AT A SISSY MAY PARTY!! IF TH' GANG EVER SEES ME WEARIN' THIS CROWN – THEY'LL CROWN ME FOR FAIR-AN' IT WON'T BE KING, NEITHER!!

HULLO MOSE! YOU'RE JES' TH' KID I'M LOOKIN' FOR!! DO YA WANNA GO TO A SWELL MAY PARTY AN' EAT ALL TH' ICE CREAM, CAKE, CANDY AN' SODA Y'WANT FREE ?? AN' IF YA WANNA PAY A' EXTRA DIME, YOU CAN BE KING OF TH' WHOLE MAY PARTY !!!

HOW DAT OL' MAY PAHTY GWINE KNOW I'M DE KING, HUH ?? HOW I'M GWINE PROVE I'M DE KING ??

I GUESS I OUGHT'A KNOW! I'M KING OF THAT OL' MAY PARTY RIGHT NOW AN' I'M SELLIN' TH' KINGSHIP TO YOU!! HERE'S TH' CROWN TO PROVE IT! YOU'LL FIND TH' MAY PARTY AROUND TH' CORNER WAITIN' FOR TH' KING! JES' TELL 'EM I SENT YA !!!

GOLLY!! T'ANKS PERRY – NOW I'SE DE HEAD OF DAT WHOLE MAY PARTY!!

HEAH'S DE KING FOLKS!! PERRY WINKLE DONE SAYS YO' ALL WAS WAITIN' FO' ME !!

WELL, THIS IS TH' FOIST GAME OF TH' SEASON FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS!

PLAY BALL!

HAROLD TEEN

I'D LOVE TO SEE "ARE HUSBANDS HONEST?" AT THE BIJOU!

ANYWHERE'S YOU SAY, QUEEN - JUMP INTO YOUR THINGS!

?

MA! KIN I GO WITH HAROLD AND LILLUMS TO THE MOVIES?

OH! I SUPPOSE SO!

HOLY CATS?

HEY! - WAIT FOR ME - MA SAID I COULD GO WITH YOU TO TH' MOVIES!

TODAY

AT'S JAKE

HERE'S TWO BITS, TUFFY! YOU GO IN BY YOURSELF, HEH?

THEN WE'LL MEET YOU IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE!

TONIGHT ALL TH' WORLD'S A MOVIE AND WE ARE THE ACTORS IN IT, LITTLE GIRL!

SHEIKIE-WE'D BETTER GO BACK - WE'VE BEEN HERE TWO HOURS!

GOSH! WE'VE WAITED OVER A HOUR, SHEBA!

I'M SO WORRIED, HAROLD - WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE TUFFY IS?

WHERE'S TUFFY?

WHY ER-ER- YOU SEE DAD -

YES SIR! YES SIR!

SO, YOU TWO LEFT HIM ALONE? WA-AL YOU GO FIND HIM - AND SHAKE A MEAN ANKLE!

?

-HE'S A LITTLE KID WITH A BIG BLACK TIE!

-HIS FRECKLES IS GROUPED ON BOTH SIDES NEAR TH' NOSE!

NOPE! I'VE SEEN NO KID ANSWERIN' TO THAT DESCRIPTION!

DAWGONE! I'M SUNK - I BEEN LOOKING FOR THAT KID EVERYWHERE - AND I DIDN'T FIND HIM NO-WHERE!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

WAW! I ONLY STAYED FOR TWO SHOWS!

CALM YOURSELF LEMUEL - WE HAVE OUR BOY BACK!

IF THAT PUNK YOUNG ROMEO SHOWS HIS SNOOT AROUND HERE AGAIN - I'LL RUN HIM RAGGED!

WAS' MATTA?

EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE JAKE - GUESS I'LL ANKLE ON HOME AND TELL TH' QUEEN GOOD NIGHT VIA PHONE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1[illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.

CHIC ED

MAY 3, 1925

Caroline Alley

WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER, LITTLE BOY? ARE YOU LOST?

NO, UNCA WALT'S LOST!

YOU COME WITH ME WHERE DO YOU LIVE— ON WHAT STREET? I'LL TAKE YOU HOME.

STREET WITH LOTTA HOUSES ON.

WE'LL FIND YOUR UNCLE WALT. TELL ME, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

LOOKA SQUIRREL!

HE DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE A NAME, OFFICER. AND HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE LIVES.

SO YOU LIVE WITH YOUR UNCLE WALT. WHAT DOES HE SAY TO YOU?

SKEEX GOOD BOY.

GO FASTA! UNCA WALT GOES FASTA!

OH, HE DOES, DOES HE!

WHY I JUST TURNED AROUND AND THE LITTLE RASCAL WAS GONE! I CAN'T SEE WHERE HE COULD HAVE DISAPPEARED TO.

WHAT'S YOUR UNCLE WALT'S TELEPHONE NUMBER?

DOG NAME PAL.

HE SAYS HIS NAME IS SKEEX.

SOUNDS CHINESE TO ME.

WHERE CAN HE BE? WHERE CAN HE BE?

I HAVEN'T PLAYED DROP THE HAN'KERCHIEF FER THIRTY YEARS.

HE'S A GREAT KID.

WE OUGHTA KEEP HIM HERE.

DON'T LOOK. SKEEX GO ROUND LOTTA TIMES.

POLICE STATION? YOU'VE GOT A KID OVER THERE THAT SAYS HIS NAME IS SKEEX? HANG ONTO HIM FOR ABOUT THREE MINUTES. GOOD BYE!

OUT TODAY!

SKEEZIX! I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST!

UNCA WALT GET LOST AN' NICE PLEECEMAN TAKE HIM FOR RIDE IN MOTACYCLE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.

ORCHARD
FARM and
MAGAZINE
A Walnut Ranch that Shows the Results of Good Care
(Illustrating Article on Another Page of This Issue)

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

A Walnut Ranch that Shows the Results of Good Care

(Illustrating Article on Another Page of This Issue)



Harry Weber, Chino walnut orchardist, has his own packing-house.



So. ng walnuts at Mr. Weber's up-to-date plant. The Chino ranch is a busy place at harvest time.



Dusting for aphis or spider.



A well-cared-for twenty-year-old tree in Mr. Weber's orchard.



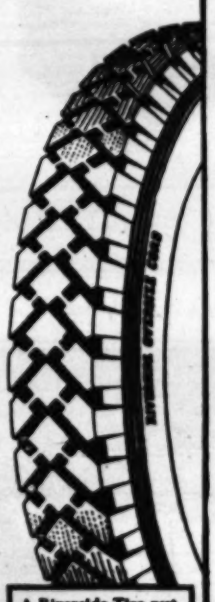
H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino County Farm Adviser, giving a soil moisture demonstration on Weber Ranch.



Mr. Weber on his favorite horse rides about the ranch giving everything his personal supervision.



A twenty-year-old tree in a near-by orchard that has not been well irrigated.



A Riverside Tire put on my Buick one year ago, with Ward's Heavy Duty Tube, still has in it the same air—that's going some!
D. S. Robbins, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Riverside Oversize Cord TIRES and TUBES

Quality Equal to the Best at Prices Very Much Lower

Forget that the price is low. Just consider *quality* alone. Compare service and mileage, and you will find that Riverside Tires give you all you get in any tire—give you just as long mileage, just as satisfactory service.

Riverside Tires are *not made to sell at a low price*. They are made *to be as good* as any tire. They cost just as much to make, just as much for fabric and rubber, the difference in price is a difference in *profit*. They cost less to sell.

Ward's is the Largest Retailer of Tires in the World

Quality equal to the best at a price much lower than even a fairly good tire costs has made Ward's the largest retailers of tires in all the world. We sell 5,000 to 6,000 tires per day. Hundreds of thousands of people use nothing but Riversides. Why not you too? When a Riverside gives you all you can get in any tire, *why pay more?*

Greater Protection Against Skidding

Big heavy blocks of *live* rubber and extra thick side studs and the husky ribs of Riverside Cords grab the slippery roads and are your greatest protection against skidding.

Riverside Cords are thus the safest tire, the most satisfactory tire and the most economical tire you can possibly buy. Why pay more?

For fifty-three years Ward's have sold "Quality" goods only—with a definite "Money Back" guarantee. The reliability of Montgomery Ward & Co. is beyond question. You cannot buy a tire with a better guarantee.

I bought a Riverside Cord tire a year ago and must say I never took it off the rim yet. Used it every day. All my tires from now on will be Riverside Oversize Cords.
Arthur Mueller, Jacksonport, Wis.

I have had two Riverside Cords on my car for fifteen months and they are still good. I use this car every day in the year over all kinds of roads. I recommend Riversides to everyone who wants the most for their money.
F. B. Pinnell, Cuba, Mo.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Fort Worth

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Eucalyptus as a roadside border tree has found favor in many parts of Southern California while it has also been used to some extent as a street tree in towns and cities. The photographs show, left to right, a planting along the State Highway near Tustin, in Orange county; a bit of Lomita avenue in Glendale, and eucalypts in Laguna Canyon, in Orange county.

ABOUT sixty or eighty species and varieties of eucalypts have already been introduced into Southern California. None, however, have been given a satisfactory trial as street trees. It is probable that some one kind will be found to fill almost any conditions on highways.

Eucalyptus globulus, or blue gum, has been pretty generally tested; however, its habit of exhausting the soil within a radius of at least fifty feet has proven it not well suited for street purposes, except in unsettled districts with broad avenues, like the Baldwin Ranch, where its cheapness alone recommends it for planting on a large scale. The next most popular eucalypt has been the sugar gum, which has withstood more drought and ill usage than any other variety, and which for long stretches of country roads has been fairly successful.

Eucalyptus robusta is still somewhat of an experiment. It has the fault of being very brittle, the branches being easily broken by the wind, and in dry localities it is far from being an attractive tree when full grown, as it is not so drought-resistant as many other species.

The various types of Eucalyptus leucoxylon, and the silver-foliaged Eucalyptus sideroxylon, which flowers in the winter months, often with crimson flowers, have made good road or boulevard trees. None of these, however, has proved a complete success for planting on city streets. Indeed, it will require careful experiment to determine the best variety for this purpose. Eucalyptus polyanthemos, with a round, silvery leaf, flowering in the winter, is perhaps the only kind that has been found generally satisfactory. Of this there are two types; the branching, small-leafed one is the most satisfactory. The scarlet flowering eucalyptus (E. ficifolia) makes a neat, umbrageous tree, somewhat slow of growth: and its white-flowering relative, Eucalyptus callophylla, when well cared for, is also very attractive.

A Return to Favor

Nearly a score of years ago we were planting extensively of a fine evergreen shrub known as Abelia rupestris (properly A. grandiflora,) but it was objected to because its flowers were not decided enough in color, being neither white nor pink, though quite showy and borne in great profusion in proper season. It has well stood the test of time under varying conditions of soil and climate, and for large plantings in mass effect, is again coming into favor. In this land of almost endless possibilities in plant life we go through many fads and changes and then come back to "those tried friends and true" of former days. Eventually, there is always a premium on plants, as well as men, who can be depended on at all times.

Terrestrial Orchids

This class of orchids can be cultivated in the open ground the same as herbaceous plants. More than 100 different varieties are known to botanists, of which some are certainly adapted to California conditions. They are well worthy of being given a trial, a few of the flowers being as beautiful as some of the tropical varieties. To cultivate them successfully, is to place a bed in a slightly-shaded position in the garden, well drained, and filled about a foot to eighteen inches with good garden soil mixed with one-third leaf mold. Among the following are found the best and showiest varieties:

Arethusa bulbosa, with large rosy purplish flowers, quite fine and fragrant. Beletia hyacinthica, often found in greenhouses, but generally kept in too hot a temperature; it has purple flowers and needs protection. Habenaria cilaris, H. fimbriata, H. Leucophaea, are very free-flowering species; they are a fine class of hardy orchids, doing best in cool and damp places. Aceras anthropophora blooms early in May, and has long spikes of numerous pale yellow flowers, and is a very desirable plant.

The hardy Cypripedium, or Lady Slipper, is well known, and can be found in many Los Angeles gardens. C. calceolus, C. candidum (white lip?) C. acaule (rose and purple,) C. pubescens (yellow and red,) are all desirable. C. spectabile has large white flowers with crimson purple lip like a slipper, and is one of the very best. Orchis spectabile is a very good native variety of a large genus. O. mascula and O. latifolia are also very desirable and interesting. The Epipactis is a genus of pretty hardy orchid, doing very well in this country. The Calopogon pulchellus has very large, deep, rosy-purple flowers in mid-summer, and is a tuberous-rooted variety. More of this class of orchids should be tried in Southern California, for while our climate lacks humidity for all, there are many which would thrive with us.



Red Flowering eucalyptus used as a street tree.

Sulphuring Grape Vines

We hear so much complaint of mildew on pet grape vines that we publish the vineyardists' ten rules for its control:

1. Sulphur when growth is six to eight inches long.
2. Sulphur again when twelve to eighteen inches long.
3. Sulphur again when two to three feet long.
4. Use a good grade of ground or sublimed sulphur, there are several good brands on the market.
5. Dust carefully with a hand machine or the power machines with one nozzle operated by hand.
6. Get sulphur on every shoot and leaf, including the suckers.
7. Protect the new growth with sulphur as it comes out. Do not wait for warm weather. The sulphur will be there when the temperature gets high enough for mildew to grow.
8. Be sure of the three spring sulphurings; they are 90 per cent of the battle.
9. Be careful of burning foliage with summer sulphurings; dust on east or north side of rows.
10. Sulphur early—sulphur carefully.

Queen Anne Fronts

Some one has complained that our premises all have "Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anne rears." While the charge may be largely true, it is far better so arranged than to have the Mary Anne style in vogue everywhere as is so often the case. We should have alleys in residence districts that the butcher, baker, garbage collector, bottle and sack collector and all such, could serve the residences at the back door. Into this alley should go all lighting and telephone poles, and, in villages, the sewers as well. In our wholesale business section, as well as in other business portions, broad alleys are needed for the handling of goods that the sidewalks may be left to the pedestrian. If the price of a Queen Anne front is a Mary Ann rear, let us have them by all means. Many of our best cities have been built on just such plans, and they are far preferable to no plans at all.

Health is the foundation on which reposes the happiness of the people and the power of the country.—[William H. Taft.

Some of the "Heavies" Found in Southland Flocks



Barred Plymouth Rock cock.



Barred Plymouth Rock pullet.



White Plymouth Rock pullet.



White Plymouth Rock cockerel.



Rhode Island Red cock.



Rhode Island Red hen.



Buff Orpington hen.



Buff Orpington cock.



Columbian Wyandotte cock.



Columbian Wyandotte pullet.



Dark Cornish hen.



Dark Cornish cockerel.



Jersey Black Giant cockerel.



Jersey Black Giant hen.



Light Brahma hen.



Light Brahma cockerel.

Winter Show to Be Held at Ambassador

All Southern California poultrymen who are interested in standard-bred poultry will be glad to learn that a winter show for Los Angeles has taken definite form. The plan is to hold the show at the Ambassador Hotel grounds, December 8 to 12 this year.

Last January a score of prominent fanciers breeders of Southern California met in Pasadena and quietly organized the Greater Southern California Poultry Association for the purpose of holding a fine poultry show. Poultry Show committee, other members of this committee being George C. England, Inglewood, H. L. Gill, Glendale, Henry H. Mumford, South Pasadena, and E. E. Emerson, Los Angeles. "Sitting in" with this committee will be W. Vaughn Scott, president of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association; E. L. Hammond, poultry superintendent of the Southern California Fair, Riverside, and Paul E. Kennedy, who holds a like position with the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.

The Ambassador Hotel Auditorium contains 31,000 square feet of hard wood floor ing, and presents an ideal location for the holding of a fine poultry show.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

$2500 will be continued by Tulare county for the federal department of agriculture investigation of turpe control, according to recent action of the supervisors in voting this sum for retention of E. A. McGregor, federal entomologist, who has been in the county two years of the three he department has been studying this past. The supervisors felt it would be unwise to drop the study at this phase of the investigation. The Tulare County Tax Payers' league of Kaweah opposed the action of the supervisors [illegible]

ORANGES LEAVE REDLANDS

REDLANDS.—Eighty-eight cars of oranges were shipped from Redlands around the middle of April, bringing the season's total up to 2000. This is about 1000 cars less than were shipped up to this period in 1924. During the corresponding week last year 242 cars left the district. It is estimated that about 1000 cars of seedlings, Mediterranean Sweets and Valencias will be shipped from the district.

a uniform and effective enforcement of the law relating to cull oranges will be possible of realization.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

This Fruit Grower Is His Own "Middleman"

Orchardist Solves Marketing Problems by Operating All-Year-'Round Roadside Stand—Sells Product Fresh, Dried, Preserved and Candied—Says There Is Field for Direct-to-Customer Selling

By F. W. ALLEN

SIXTY-SIX years ago, Josia Allison planted four black walnut seeds beside an immigrant trail in California about a mile from what is now the town of Vacaville. One of the seeds grew and produced a handsome tree. Today under its large, spreading branches, which in summer furnish an alluring shade to the traveler over what is now the state highway leading from Sacramento to Oakland is one of the most unique and profitable fruit marketing stands in the country. Operating a fruit marketing stand may be thought of as small business. The majority of such stands do offer only a comparatively small amount of fruit for sale and this only for a few weeks out of the year. Moreover, the fruit itself is usually of such quality or degree of ripeness that it could not be marketed successfully in any other way. Such fruit stands may serve a very good purpose and bring in a few extra dollars, but the fruit stand of E. I. Power, known as "The Nut Tree," after the large walnut tree under which it is situated, is in most every respect just what the average fruit stand is not. It therefore attracts attention.

Mr. Power, with the aid of his wife and her sisters, sells fruit or fruit products three-hundred and sixty-five days out of the year. Last year he worked one day extra for good measure. Instead of selling his poorest fruit he sells his best; his customers are not only those in the immediate locality but those living hundreds and even thousands of miles distant. Many cars pass by his stand each day and once one stops and makes a purchase he is very likely to stop again. There is, of course, a reason. In short, that reason is a satisfied customer. Here is Mr. Power's own story of how he started selling over a fruit stand and the way by which he has developed a market for his products, as told to the writer:

"We operate one-hundred and twenty-five acres of orchard planted to various deciduous fruits including, peaches, pears, apricots, nectarines, plums, almonds, figs, walnuts and persimmons. For several years our method of selling was through the regular channels of trade. Then came several rather unsuccessful crop years with the late spring frosts of 1921 and several months later hot drying winds as a climax. Such a small part of our orchard produced any saleable fruit that eastern shipments were not considered worth while. The outlook was anything but encouraging. After holding a family council over the situation the idea came to our minds to establish a small fruit stand under the big tree.

"Our first attempt was on July 3rd. We offered for sale a few fresh figs. To our surprise we sold all we had on the stand and when we counted our receipts at the end of the day found that we had taken in fifteen dollars. From this small beginning our trade increased rapidly and it has continued to make a steady growth.

"It was soon evident, however, that some means should be devised of getting a greater percentage of cars to stop rather than go by. Most people when on a paved highway such as this, even though they are out for pleasure, drive at thirty to thirty-five miles an hour and by the time they see our fruit and make up their mind to purchase are too far past to stop. We, therefore, decided upon a small neat sign, several of which were placed at various distances on either side of the stand. These proved a wonderful help and they have been kept repainted or renewed each season. Very soon we had a demand for cold drinks, ice cream, cakes, chewing gum, etc. Occasionally people would stop simply to ask for a drink of water. Whether they preferred water to our other drinks or thought it could be had without cost did not make any material difference to us. If water was in demand we were out to meet the demand and hence not only soon had plenty of water available but in hot weather it was kept iced and whenever a thirsty-looking person approached the stand he was offered a well-filled cup even before he asked for it. We 'beat him to it.' The cups and ice actually cost about one cent for each person served, but we started out to market hospitality as well as fruit and this little courtesy has cost us nothing. We have also always endeavored to see that our place was clean and attractive. There must be an appeal to your business if you expect to get and hold the trade.

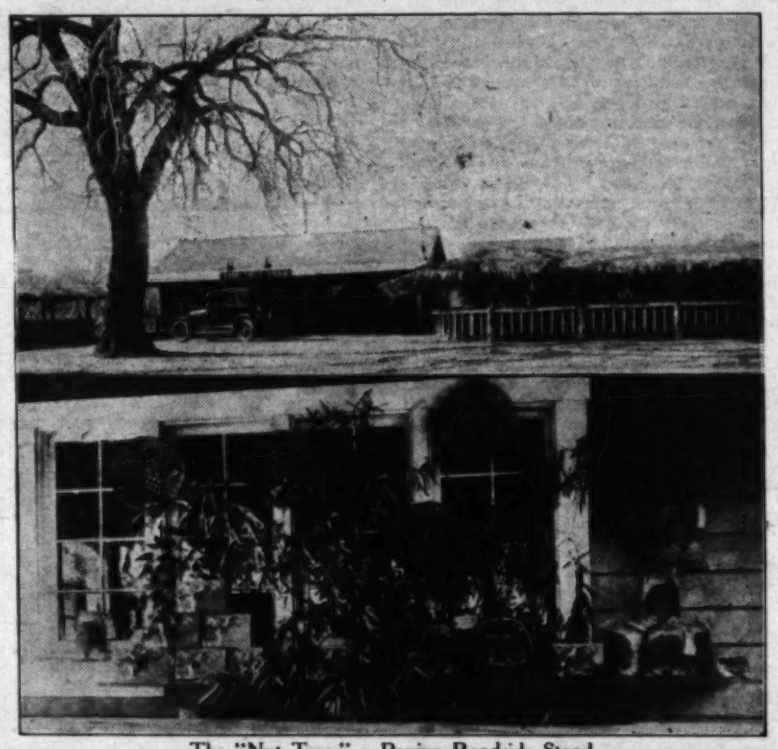
"With the approach of fall we enlarged our booth and added light lunches and hot drinks, offering these along with our late fruits and nuts. Others seeing our apparent success followed our idea and started similar enterprises the following year. While these stands undoubtedly sell considerable fruit, they have never been serious competitors. Their fruit is usually orchard run as to size, shape and color and is generally not of any too good quality.

"From the very beginning we have emphasized high quality. We offer for sale as fresh fruit only the best of what we have. It is our aim to sell something which cannot be secured elsewhere. We want the purchaser to take home something of which he will be proud; not simply ordinary fruit which can be purchased anywhere. Naturally we expect a somewhat higher price for this grade of goods. If a prospective purchaser hesitates over the price or remarks that he has seen the same kind of fruit up the road for ten or fifteen cents less a basket we tell him of our policy in selecting our products and guarantee that he will find them just as represented—the same on the bottom of the package as on the top. In the past, some few have been skeptical regarding this and in order to verify our statements would proceed to turn the basket up on its side, often spilling out several specimens. Pinching of the softer fruits such as apricots, plums and peaches was also very annoying, but in every case we tried to conceal our real feelings and display nothing but courtesy. In other words, even though we had to discard much of this fruit and replace it with uninjured specimens, we have constantly tried to maintain the buyers' viewpoint.

"But what becomes of such fruit as is thrown out or that portion of the crop which does not make first grade, and does not a 125-acre orchard produce more fruit at certain periods than can be disposed of at retail?" Already the reader must be sharing this natural curiosity that came to the writer. Here is Mr. Power's answer to the direct question:

"Our orchard does produce more than we attempt to dispose of at the highway stand, although with our acreage containing practically all kinds of deciduous fruits, our products are well distributed throughout the summer. We also soon hope to install a small cold storage plant to keep our tree ripe fruit in good condition for at least several days during the warmer weather. In addition to our strictly retail trade, we have also built up a direct trade for a high-class demand, with several city fruit houses and restaurants as buyers. For very select peaches and apricots, each specimen carefully wrapped in straw, we have received a very fancy price. The larger part of our crop naturally does not qualify for our fruit stand trade and this is sold either as fresh or dried fruit through the regular commercial channels. A portion of the crop we dry for our own winter trade. Small boxes of fancy dried fruit have proven very popular and in addition to the straight fruit packs we put up assorted packs containing nut meats and glace fruits to be eaten out of hand. Almonds and walnuts in three pound sacks all tagged and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)



The "Nut Tree," a Paying Roadside Stand.
It has solved the year-round marketing problems of a progressive fruit grower and affords a good illustration of the possibilities of a well-managed bona fide producer-to-consumer stand.



Fruit Confections.
Typical box of dainties prepared and sold by proprietor of "Nut Tree."

Pole and Bush Beans---When, Where and How to Plant Them

By ROSS H. GAST

ALTHOUGH the wide-awake gardener has made his first and perhaps second planting of string beans, seed put in the soil at this time will germinate quickly, and the vines will even catch up with some of the earlier plantings. This is due to the fact that beans require a warm growing season without any setback from cold spells or inclement weather of any sort, and, at this time, they will grow rapidly, as the soil is warm and the weather favorable for all vegetable crops.

The Kentucky Wonder is the most popular variety with local gardeners because of its excellent yields of good-quality snap beans. It can be grown either on supports or prostrate, and in either position will do very well. When it is trellised or given poles for support, larger yields are secured and the beans are easier to pick. This variety is about the only pole bean planted in the Southland, because of its superiority in every way. Bush beans, however, offer more range in selection in varieties. There is the Ventura Wonder Wax, a yellow bean of large size, tender, and a prolific bearer; the Stringless Green Pod, a green sort that is planted by some gardeners, and the Six Weeks, which matures quickly and can be used for intercropping successfully. For later plantings, after August 15, when it is too late in the season for Kentucky Wonders, the Canadian Wonder, a more hardy variety, may be planted, and in sheltered spots, it will produce edible beans until late in the year. All of these sorts can be planted in the larger gardens to insure a continuous supply of snap beans throughout the summer and fall, and when there is a surplus, they can be canned by the cold pack method very easily. During the past several months the writer has enjoyed some canned Kentucky Wonders grown in his garden last summer. When the vines began to yield more than could be used, the good wife and I picked a large basketful, "stringed" them and packed them in quart jars, then poured boiling water in the jars. This done, we put the lids on without screwing them down, placed the jars in the oven and left them there under about 250 degrees for three or four hours. Then the lids were tightened and the jars set upside down for a day or so before they were put away. We never lost a jar and, believe me, they came in handy last winter.

Although there is little danger now planting in soil that is too moist, earlier plantings must be watched on this account. At this time, the plot to be planted must be flooded thoroughly before it is worked up, then planted while the moisture content is still high. Those who are familiar with Southland garden methods know that such a step is necessary under climatic conditions here, but for the uninitiated, the following advice is given:

Make up the plot into several beds, with borders six inches high, then fill these with water a couple of times to insure thorough soaking of the soil. When the plot is in the proper condition to spade, turn it over to a depth of at least ten or twelve inches. Then rake the surface level, fine it with the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



For "Off-Season" Business.
Dried fruit, candied fruit and nuts offered at Mr. Power's roadside stand.

Some of the "Heavies" Found in Southland Flocks



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CITRUS EXPERT TO TEACH

Robert W. Hodgson, Associate Professor of Subtropical Horticulture in the University of California and for some years Farm Advisor in Los Angeles county, is to offer one of the principal courses in the summer school of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, June 27 to August 8. This course treats of citrus varieties, propagation, orchard establishment, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization, pruning, harvesting and packing-house operation and marketing.

Will Blackman, business man and land-sportsman of Los Angeles, was appointed chairman of the 1925 Ambassador

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7½ per word.
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 25c. Near ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 6 days previous date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

THE WORLD-FAMED FOWL—Russian Orloff Turkeys; hatching eggs, $6.50 setting, shipped same day ordered. 100% fertility guaranteed. Incubettes replaced. FREE. Geo. Schaefer, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger. Five hundred, 14; more eggs and larger eggs on best feed. Hatching eggs, Baby chicks. G. O. Shiyd, Van Nuys, Cal. Box 336, 15135 Vosburg

PULLETS FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, 330 laying pullets; 125 15 weeks old; 500 8 weeks old. Cushman Pullet Ranch, 5622 Pacoima St., Lankershim. Phone 326-J.

RELIABLE PULLET FARM—Petaluma, California's finest laying plant; books orders for March hatched White Leghorn pullets. "Pullets that will not disappoint you."

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $3 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 152, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 85% Pullets. Guaranteed 100% safe arrival. Accredited by 20-year. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. Write for prices. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. Pullets. Write for free booklet. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write Wyandottes. Hatchmas. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write for free booklet. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write Hatcheries. 212 West 10th Street, Los Angeles.

BETTER BABY CHICKS—From tree range vigorous, high producing, free booklet. Chicks $12.50 per 100; Eggs, $6.00. Eighth-week-old pullets, $75 per 100. Kilgore Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Eggs, two settings for $3.50. Also cockerels. P. D. HAYS, Sunset Blvd., Arcadia, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Hatching eggs from heavy laying Blue Ribbon Birds. MRS. A. F. FURHER, Oxnard, Cal. R. A., Box 336.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS—DUCKS

KING SOLOMON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Stock and eggs. Send for circular. Whit Barber, Wasco, California.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T - LET WHITE DIARRHEA get a start among your chicks. Put Conkey's WHITE DIARRHEA REMEDY in the drinking water. Conkey preparations for sale by all dealers. Germain Seed & Plant Co., 6th and Main Sts., wholesale distributors.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $15.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FLOWER, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used, for horse or tractor. Those are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $3 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 152, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 85% Pullets. Guaranteed 100% safe arrival. Accredited by 20-year. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write Wyandottes. Hatchmas. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write for free booklet. Reasonable prices. Free booklet. R and prices write Hatcheries. 212 West 10th Street, Los Angeles.

BETTER BABY CHICKS—From tree range



A 50c SPRAY GUN
FOR 35c WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 25c BOTTLE OF
BLACKLEAF 40
One Week Only—No Delivery
GLADIOLUS

Plans Shaping for Best Valencia Show

ANAHEIM.—The fifth annual Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim will open May 22, and preparations are under way to make it the most successful ever held here. Ground has been broken for the triumphal arch which will mark the entrance. Only about twenty spaces out of the nearly 120 sixty growers. More than 2000 acres are distributed as follows: G. R. Kimbrel, 224 acres; J. A. Hall, 400; Roy Smith, 160; W. R. Wimberly, 200; C. C. Froelich, 160; C. A. Melcher, 160; Sam Thompson, 150; M. R. Marshall, 135; J. G. Goble, 115; Otto Arbogast, 100; J. M. Terrell, 80; Waller Brothers, 60; and J. R. Regan, 30.

Growers are operating under almost every possible plan. Many owners are planting their own crops, but straight land leases

GROWER IS "MIDDLEMAN"
(Continued from page 3)

ready for mailing have proven popular. Another of our products of which we are especially proud is our fruit confection."

Opening a neat red-wood box, the writer looked upon one of the most attractive packages one night hope to see. The blend of colors and the packing were clearly the work of an artist. Although hesitating to break the pack, I was soon prevailed upon

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

As Others See Us

NO INSECT impaled upon the pin of a scientist is ever scrutinized more intently than are the people of Southern California if one may judge by the amount of comment on this section and its inhabitants constantly appearing in the press of the country. Each act is noted, each development, each locally uttered word, apparently, is recorded, and strange conclusions are sometimes drawn from them. The critics have assumed, one might be led to believe, that there are two grand divisions of the human race—Southern Californians and other folks.

It is not particularly pleasant sometimes to feel the eyes of a curious and often hostile host continually upon one. Living under the microscope has its drawbacks, and ever since this Southland began luring hordes of Easterners and Middle Westerners from their ancestral firesides, the country beyond the Rockies has had us on a slide scrutinizing us with critical eye. Nevertheless, there are compensations. Making a home in a glass house, beneath the cold and disapproving glare of people, cities and States, we learn to be on our good behavior all the time. Most backyards here are kept as immaculate as the front lawn is, or used to be, "back east." Our crops, our fields, our orchards, fences, live stock, poultry pens homes and persons must be ready for disparaging inspection at all hours of the day and night.

As a result, progress has been made more rapidly here than in any other part of the country. What once was apprehensive and hectic effort has become a habit. While we may not exactly enjoy it, we grow used to it, and wear our Sunday clothes all week without awkwardness.

The excessively frank opinions passed upon us and all our works have a value. Robert Burns longed for the power to see himself as others saw him. This dubious gift is ours, and after we recover from the chastening sting, we can make use of it The impulse to retort to rudeness and ignorance and hearsay lessens with the thought that it is inspired by a sort of invert admiration; that while they carp, they buy what we produce; that while they wax cynical over our advantages and attractions and harangue each other to stay away from California, they are most of them secretly planning to go out to that muchly lambasted country where Jim and Mary and the other folks from the old home town seem to like it so well.

He Was a Pioneer

W. H. PAULHAMUS, of Sumner, Wash., died at his home last month. He was a dominant and dominating figure in early agricultural co-operative enterprises of the Pacific Northwest. For years he struggled for the establishment of co-operative handling of bush berries in the valleys where he lived, and attained a certain degree of success. Plants for the packing and shipping of berries, for the manufacture and marketing of jams and jellies, grew under his hand, not without strife and vexation and opposition, but slowly and surely nevertheless. He organized the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association, one of the successful enterprises of its kind. Five years ago he organized the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' Association. In the course of time, a historian will arise to write the story of co-operative activities on the Pacific Coast, and in that story, in the chapter on the pioneers of co-operation, considerable space must be given to W. H. Paulhamus.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

YUCAIPA.—Reports indicate that 21,000 deciduous trees have been planted in the Yucaipa Valley this year. Over 11,000 are peach trees. Yucaipa peaches are favorites, and a fine, full-flavored fruit is grown in the foothills. Next in number are pears, 4600 of which were set out, chiefly Nellis and Bosc. They are regarded as freer from blight than Bartlett. There are new plantings of approximately 3000 plums, 2700 cherries, 100 walnuts and 500 persimmon trees.

PIMA HIGHLY REGARDED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to one of the most conservative local bankers, "the coming fall should be one of the best for Arizona farmers. Spot Pima now has a ready market in New England at around 73 cents and futures for December delivery, Phoenix, offer 43 cents. As nearly as I can estimate," he said, "60,000 acres of long-staple will be cropped in Salt River Valley, or somewhat more than the acreage in Acala. Personally, I believe, Pima is the best cotton for this valley. It is a dry-climate cotton, while Acala and other medium staples seem to need moister atmosphere. This is enough to account for the boll shedding last summer, an unusually dry one. If you plow back the stalks, Pima appears to have no effect as other kinds on soil fertility. I have land cropped to this variety for five years, and last season it turned out close to a bale to the acre. The valley average is much less, but should not be, if the grower takes any kind of care of his crop and uses horse sense in preparing his soil and in irrigating."

NEW MOWER ATTACHMENT

CALIPATRIA.—W. A. Wallace, for the past three years connected with the Balfour-Guthrie Company ranches, has secured a patent on a "twin" mower attachment. He says that while he calls it the "twin," as many mowers as the tractor will pull may be used. At present the tractor pulls two six-foot mowers eighteen hours a day.



Covers Ground Rapidly.
"Twin" mower tractor attachment patented by W. A. Wallace, Calipatria.

For night work he uses two headlights, one on the tractor and the other on the lead mower, both connected with the tractor magneto. Eighty acres are cut in the eighteen hours, Mr. Wallace says. This is the second season the attachment has been used on the Balfour-Guthrie ranches.

ORCHARD HEATING SURVEY

SAN BERNARDINO.—In an effort to discover the value of smudge pots and orchard heaters to citrus growers, an orchard heating survey was commenced April 20 by Warren R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. The type of heater best adapted to the work, the number required and the amount of fuel needed to raise the temperature a fixed number of degrees are among the points to be studied. Data will be secured during the survey from heater manufacturers, local packing-houses, marketing organizations, railway freight agents and others and questionnaires will be sent to all growers.

PAYMENT FOR GROWERS

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has declared another 50-cent payment on baby limas. This brings the returns to date up to $10.50 per hundred. Regular limas are now being planted in Ventura county. As there has been a large increase in the amount of irrigated land, there will probably be a larger crop this year. Growers are advised by the association not to overestimate the market price for next fall.

NAVELS ARE MOVING

RIALTO.—There were still 1000 cars of navel oranges to be picked in San Bernardino county around the last of April, according to John I. Cumming, secretary and manager of the Fruit Growers' Exchange. The Redlands-Highland District, including Mentone and East Highland, will produce 125 cars, Rialto about sixty-five, and the rest are in the district from Etiwanda west to the county line, including Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Ontario and Upland. Practically all navels will have been picked by the third week in May, said Mr. Cumming. The recent warm weather did not cause dropping of late navels. The Valencia crop has been estimated at 17,000 cars, although growers admit this figure may be high. Picking begins early in May.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE

BAKERSFIELD.—Manager Ray Rippey of the Siera Vista Ranch has announced that a new packing-house will take the place of the temporary structure used for the past two seasons. The new building will cost approximately $36,000. It will be 128 by 200 feet, with concrete floors and a twelve-foot full concrete basement. It is expected that it will be completed in time to handle the fruit shipments of this season.

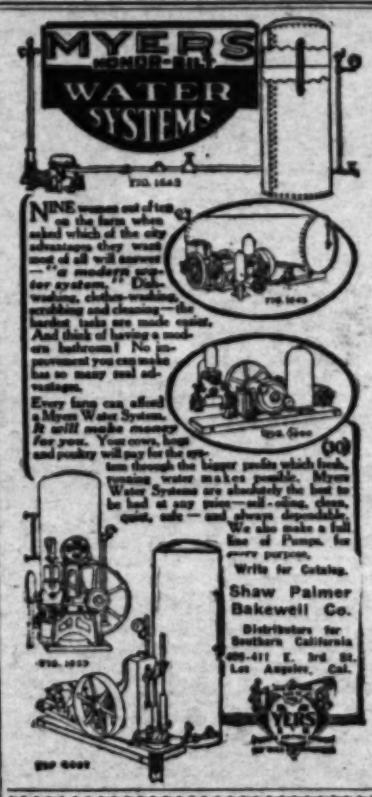
STUDY IRRIGATION

SANTA ANA.—The Farm Bureau announces a series of meetings for consideration of irrigation problems of the present season. They will be held at Anaheim, Buena Park, Garden Grove, Tustin, El Modena, Fullerton and La Habra. Soil borings will be taken and recommendations made by the specialists in charge.

WILL CONTINUE STUDY

VISALIA.—Expenses to the amount of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



NINE women out of ten on the farm when asked which of the city advantages they want most of all will answer —"a modern water system." Dishwashing, clothes-washing, scrubbing and cleaning the bucket tasks are made quick. And think of having a modern bathroom! No improvement you can make has so many real advantages.

Every farm can afford a Myers Water System. It will make money for you. Your cows, hogs and poultry will pay for the system through the bigger profits which fresh, running water makes possible. Myers Water Systems are absolutely the best to be had at any price—all-steel, sturdy, quiet, safe — and always dependable.

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CITRUS TREES, 75c EACH
Orange, Lemon, Grape Fruit
Cannas, $1.50 per Dozen
Dairy Manure 75c per Sack, 5 Sacks for $3.25

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FREE OFFER NO. 2—A two-year-old Field Grown White Lilac Bush with every purchase of $2.00 or more.
Headquarters for Seeds, Plants and Garden Supplies at a big saving. Vegetable Seed, regular 10c packages, now 5 each. Order by mail. Add 25c for postage and packing. Blue Book of Gardening FREE.

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Cor. 49th and Main Sts., Los Angeles. 111 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532.

Gopher-Scent



By all means use the poison Method if you expect to control gophers. Ask for GOPHER-SCENT and you will be sure to get results. This is the Fifth year for GOPHER-SCENT and our sales are constantly increasing as GOPHER-SCENT has always sold on its merits. Just as effective for squirrels.

Price 35c, 50c, $1.00 and up.
Sold by Seed, Feed and Hardware Stores.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
C. G. Woods Chemical Co., Mfrs.
Box 104, Glendale, Calif.
Cannot be sent by mail.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNE.

August R. Rabel, of Santa Paula, who recently purchased the famous Holstein bull, Prince Aaggie of Berrywood from the Berrywood stock farm, Hueneme, for a reported consideration of $110,000, confirmed the report of his purchase of the entire Berrywood stock farm, Hueneme, for a reported consideration of $110,000, confirmed the report of his purchase of the entire Berry-

by J. A. Latham and A. E. Tiesot of Chino. In unit number 2 the two highest herds of 30 cows or more are owned by C. W. Smith, San Bernardino and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, and had an average production of 41.5 and 42.5 pounds of fat per cow for the month. In herds of under thirty cows C

$13.55 at Hanford. Two carloads of choice hogs consigned by Sherman Railsback and George Ardelott brought the San Francisco market price, the shipment going to Alaska.

O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Or., who recently spoke before Livestock men of Southern California at a meeting at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building, is an apostle of pure-bred livestock on the Pacific Slope. He believes that a livestock exposition held in

Conditions Cheer Kern County Sheepmen

BAKERSFIELD.—High prices for both wool and mutton, and ideal pasturage conditions during the spring months have apparently assured the sheepmen of the district a prosperous season.

According to L. V. Olcese, of the Ardizet-Olcese Company, the value of this year's wool crop for Kern county will be

Baby Turkeys Thrive on Dry Mash

By MARGARET WILDE

Miss Kate Turner, of the Fruitvale section near Hemet came to California from Ohio with her brother in 1887. They located on a ten-acre ranch in 1894. After three years she was left alone and alone she managed the ranch for twenty-five years, at a time before there was a Hemet or a railroad.

The prune trees on her place bloomed profusely, but bore no fruit. She never found out what was the matter, but after a fair trial, she had them pulled up. She experimented with poultry and, later, alfalfa. She did not have enough water for the latter crop, so she plowed the alfalfa under. Two and one-half acres now are devoted to peach trees. Two years ago she harvested twenty-four tons of choice fruit from them, some of the largest weighing twelve ounces each. She was very proud of these big Phillips Clings and sent some to friends in the East, who wrote to her about the "new variety of pumpkin." She attributes the large size and excellence of the peaches to careful cultivation and the fertilizer from the turkey corrals.



Miss Kate Turner, Fruitvale, and some of her turkeys.

For her ranch is, first of all, a turkey ranch. For years she has reared a few turkeys each season, but the past four years she has devoted her chief attention to them. She has tried White Hollands and discarded them because she thinks they are not hardy; her objection to Bourbon Reds is that they are quarrelsome. In her opinion, the Mammoth Bronze are the most satisfactory breed for her purposes. She began with six turkeys, and increased the flock as she increased in knowledge.

"During the past year," she said, "I have had better success than ever before. I set 300 eggs under my turkey hens, and I raised 250 fine turkeys. I consider this exceptional, in the light of my own experience and those of others. Perhaps the most radical departure I have made is in the first feed. Always before, I fed boiled eggs, corn bread and onions, which has been the time-honored feed for the poults. Everybody used to do it that way. During the past season I tried a dry mash for growing, a commercial mixture put up specially, and which I can buy in any quantities I want from local dealers. I put this in cans and set them in the coops when the poults are first hatched. I use a disinfectant in the water. Until the birds are three months old they are fed this growing mash. They are turned out of the coops when two weeks of age. They have alfalfa as soon as they want it, and as soon as they want green feed they get all they can eat. Usually they show their craving for green feed at the age of three weeks.

"During the past season I sold 206 turkeys for $1060. I have fifty-five hens left, and, counting the eggs, they will bring me $7 apiece. The eggs from a hen for a season I figure worth $4, and hens will bring $3 each. They sell for 32 cents a pound and average ten pounds. I have a case of eggs ready for shipment to a Gardena hatchery now. It contains 200 eggs and will bring me $50.

"One season I kept close records on eggs laid, and the hens averaged four dozen apiece. That year I figured $12 per hen, including eggs. Four years ago I had forty hens and my income from eggs amounted to $475.

"This is a new era in turkey raising, and I have no desire to go back to the egg-onion-corn bread days and ways. The climate here is ideal for poultry raising and I regard this as an exceptionally good year. I expect to clear over $800 on my flock. It supplies ready money. I do my own marketing.

"My place is so arranged that the turkeys can run on alfalfa. I drive them from the corrals to the fields every day, as you would cattle."

The egg season ends about May 1. At present Miss Warner's flock consists of five toms and fifty-five hens. She imports new toms each year to avoid inbreeding.

Peach and Apricot Work Outlined for Year

SAN BERNARDINO.—The peach and apricot department of the farm bureau made plans for the work to be carried on during the current season, at a meeting held here April 9. Pruning, thinning, irrigation and picking problems were discussed. Marketing will be taken up at the next meeting, to be held May 14.

The practice of long pruning is gaining favor rapidly. The opinion was that when limbs become too long, they should be shortened to replacement branches rather than stubbed back. While it is late for pruning peach trees this season, it was recommended that it is better to prune during April than not to prune at all. It helps in thinning, also.

Thinning is the most important activity for the next few weeks. It is recommended that apricots be thinned soon, before the pits begin to harden. Near the mountains where there is possibility of hail injury, it may be deferred a little longer. It is advised that peaches, too, be thinned before the pits begin to harden, and the importance of vigorous thinning is urged. It is thought that it will be harder than ever this year to market small, low-grade peaches, and thinning is the easiest way to secure larger sizes. One bureau pointed out at the meeting that it costs nothing to thin, because the total labor cost of growing a peach crop is decreased by heavy thinning. Several thinning demonstration meetings will be held in the next few weeks.

It was suggested at the meeting that the extension service keep in close touch with soil moisture conditions and urge irrigation when needed, and this advice is to be supplemented by orchard demonstrations.

Improvement of quality through better picking methods and in picking only fruit which has attained the right stage of maturity is another study. During the summer a field trip is planned to observe fruit and general orchard conditions

Crop Conditions Show Effect of Drought

PHOENIX.—The condition of winter wheat in Arizona on April 1 was 87 per cent of normal, according to the United States Crop Reporting Board. On the corresponding date last year it was reported at 90 per cent of normal, while in 1922 the condition was 94. General lack of precipitation during the past year, is given as the reason for the present lowered condition.

The supply of farm labor on April 1 was reported at normal by Arizona farmers; the demand was estimated at 90 per cent of normal. An open winter followed by a continuously warm spring has enabled farmers to keep well abreast of their work. The planting of field crops has not come with any rush, even the early haying season having caused no shortage of labor.

While the rains of March 26 and 27 were of great value to Arizona ranges, the fall was not general over the State. The ranges of the northern part of the State are improving while in the southern part stock is dependent upon dry feed and upon early browse, which is not abundant. On most of the higher levels, grass is doing remarkably well and winter annuals are showing a renewed growth. This condition will be of benefit to cows with early calves and will enable some of the sheep owners to use the stock driveways.

Cattle losses are beginning to mount up, and only early summer rains will prevent serious losses over the southern half of the State. Losses seem to be greatest, as reported to date, among cows with young calves. As a whole, Arizona cattle have come through the past winter in good shape, especially when the condition of the ranges is considered. In many sections cattle have shed and present a sleek appearance. Few contracts have been mentioned for spring delivery, although there are some good animals available near most any of the shipping points.

Practically all of the immigrant sheep have been held on the farm pastures during the whole of the past winter. While this has been exceedingly expensive, losses have been few either among ewes or lambs. Recent lease extensions on pasture have been made to June 1. If ranges in Central Arizona do not improve materially before that time, most of the bands will move to summer ranges by rail. Some few bands have already taken the overland trail to the north. These first bands should "get through" in fair shape, but the present appearance of feed would not seem to justify a continued movement.

During March about 10,000 lambs were moved from Arizona to eastern markets, mostly to Kansas City. Reports indicate that the average weight would run around sixty-five pounds. Had solid desert feed been available, these same lambs would probably have averaged ten pounds heavier.

You are growing fruit to sell and not just for the fun of it. Grow quality fruit by thinning.

Two-Day Poultry Study Course Planned

SAN BERNARDINO.—A two-day poultry course at Fontana, May 28-29, has been announced by Farm Adviser H J. Wilder. The principal speaker will be W. A. Lippincott, an authority on poultry. Lectures will be offered by some of the foremost poultrymen of the State, covering feeding for layers, brooding and feeding chicks, disease control, breeding, pullet selection and culling.

The school is the result of efforts covering several years by the local poultrymen to secure something to serve as a clearing house for the problems of the industry. Poultry raising has become one of the most important in San Bernardino county.

SWINE OWNERS MEET

SANTA ANA.—Swine owners of Orange county held a meeting here recently, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau. Methods of control of hog cholera were discussed. Dr. Robert Jay, Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

11c Each
May and June Delivery
A slashing reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Same vigorous chicks from same bred-to-lay stock. Biggest baby chick value offered to poultrymen anywhere. With feed prices going down and egg prices going up, RAISE MORE CHICKS.
Send at once for summer edition of "Superior Egg Farm News," now ready, for further information.
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Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 4½ miles west of Anaheim.

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Winners of All First Prizes
Pasadena, 1925—Pomona, 1924
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December Oakland, 1st cockerel, 2nd cock. Pasadena, best pen in the show. Eggs and chicks now ready. New mating list. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.
The Best in Silver Wyandottes.
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Stephen's EGG RANCH
Pedigreed and Trapnested
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Have now some nice young breeding cockerels 10-12 weeks old, from 200 to 280-egg hens. Order early.
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Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready. Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
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R. F. D. 2 El Monte

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Solid Dark Red Trapnested Pedigreed
Birds That Win, Lay and Pay.
2 pens headed by males from a 287-egg hen and sired by Lafayette, Jr., winner of 1st and color special at Heart of America Show. Others nearly as good.
Over 1200 Reds. Eggs and Baby Chicks for Sale.
Send for mating list. Visitors welcome.
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ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Successors to Perkins & Koenig
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WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from choice, dark red hens. Headed to 300 or over. Settings, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
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Phone Fair Oaks 2225.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. KINLEY

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Good clear photographs of interesting farm and

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The excessively frank opinions passed upon us and all our works have a value. Robert Burns longed for the power to see himself as others saw him. This dubious gift is ours, and after we recover from the astonishing sting, we can make use of it The impulse to retort to rudeness and ig

Spray Now

A 50c SPRAY GUN FOR 35c WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 35c BOTTLE OF
BLACKLEAF 40
One Week Only—No Delivery
GLADIOLUS
NAMED VARIETIES, DOZ. 35c
DAHLIAS
A COLLECTION OF 5 GOOD ONES..89c
GLADIOLUS AND DAHLIA
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Don't fail to write for our prices on Reconditioned Seamless Dipped Casing and Standard Pipe.
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There's an easy way to get rid of them. It saves the moisture—Makes your vegetables GROW.
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Kills the weeds and breaks the hardest crust into a level, porous, moisture-retaining mulch—all in one operation. Eight reel blades revolve against a stationary underground knife—like a lawn mower. "Best Weed Killer Ever Used." Cuts runners. Aerates the soil. Works right up to plants. Has leaf guards, also shovels for deeper cultivation. A boy can run it—do more and better work than ten men with hoes. Five sizes. Inexpensive. Write TODAY for free illustrated book and special Factory-to-User offer.

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Color, shrimp pink, orange-tinted with orange-tinted carmine throat. The most beautiful gladiolus yet produced. Advertising special: This $5.00 bulb for $1.50—a charming gift for a flower-loving friend. This is Southern California's favorite cut flower variety.
Send for price list of my new creations and standard varieties of gladioli. Do not send stamps.
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Plans Shaping for Best Valencia Show

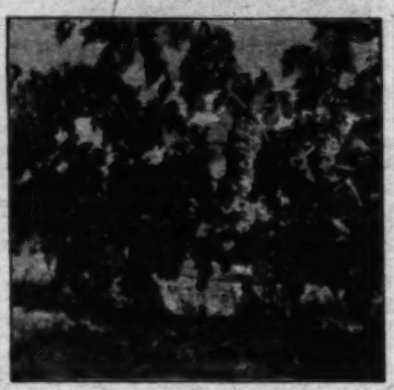
ANAHEIM.—The fifth annual Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim will open May 22, and preparations are under way to make it the most successful ever held here. Ground has been broken for the triumphal arch which will mark the entrance. Only about twenty spaces out of the nearly 150 in the industrial tent remain unsold. Among feature exhibitors Director Herman Stern names the City of Pasadena, the City of Los Angeles, the Southern California Gladiolus Association and the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The main tent will be hung with draperies of orchid and gold, blending with the hues of the citrus exhibits. The second tent will house the largest auto display ever attempted in Orange county. Prizes are to be awarded for artistic auto displays. The show closes June 1.

Imperial Valley Early Grapes Big Crop

CALIPATRIA.—The outlook for the early table grape crop of the district between Calipatria and Niland is very favorable. Charles H. Jones, who has twenty acres in Thompson Seedless and Malagas, says the crop is heavier than that of last year. Last season he had the earliest table grapes in the Imperial Valley, and if weather conditions are right, he expects to begin picking between the fifth and tenth of June this year.

The Jones ranch is in what is sometimes termed the "frostless belt." The land is sandy, with a southern exposure. Care in cultivation and irrigation, combined with the favorable location, are the "secrets" of his success. He has finished planting thirty acres more to Thompson Seedless, and these vines will produce a commercial crop the second season, twenty-eight months from the time they were set out. When these are matured, Mr. Jones says he can ship in carlots.


Some Early Table Grapes.
They were photographed in the vineyard of A. Finley between Calipatria and Niland.

Mr. Jones picks and markets his own grapes. Last year they averaged about two and one-half tons to the acre and netted him over 10 cents per pound. The other grape growers of the district contracted their crops to Los Angeles commission houses at 6 cents per pound, and four or five carloads were shipped out. As the acreage of matured vines is much larger than it was last year, the output is expected to be larger in proportion. Because of the success of the grape industry, more attention is being paid to it, and many new vineyards are planted each spring.

Cotton Acreage in Kern County Enlarged

BAKERSFIELD.—Between 3500 and 4000 acres in the McFarland district will be planted to cotton this year, according to conservative business men and farmers of that region. It is expected that this new acreage will make it possible to treble last year's production of 1600 bales. Almost every farmer in the district is planting some cotton, either in three or four-acre plots or in larger tracts. About fifteen ranches will account for half the estimated acreage, the rest being distributed among fifty or sixty growers. More than 2000 acres are distributed as follows: G. R. Kimbriel, 224 acres; J. A. Hall, 400; Roy Smith, 180; W. R. Wimberly, 200; C. C. Froelich, 160; C. A. Melcher, 160; Sam Thompson, 150; M. R. Marshall, 135; J. G. Goble, 115; Otto Arbogast, 100; J. M. Terrell, 50; Weller Brothers, 60; and J. E. Regan, 30.

Growers are operating under almost every possible plan. Many owners are planting their own crops, but straight land leases probably predominate. Much cultivation is done on crop shares. Several large landowners are hiring the work done, and others parcel it out in smaller plots, with labor supplied for a percentage of the crop. In most cases growers are contracting a part of the crop to the larger buyers, the basis of contract being New York quotations for December futures. Where this is being done, most growers are contracting just enough cotton to pay labor costs. The present New York quotation on December futures is a little over 24 cents per pound.

There will be very little corn or wheat planted in McFarland this year, as nearly all the added cotton acreage comes from former grain land. The rest is newly developed. Melon acreage will not be decreased much from last year.

Weather Forecasts Valuable

After one of the longest periods of damaging temperatures in years, the Pomona citrus fruit district came through with 90 per cent of its crop safe. Advance information from the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture on minimum temperatures enabled growers to heat their orchards for 15 nights, in time to prevent frost damage. During the several days of unusually cold weather in Southern California late in December, more than 3,000,000 gallons of oil were consumed in orchard heating. The citrus crop in the Pomona district is estimated at 1,600,000 boxes of fruit, worth $6,000,000. The saving effected has been estimated at about $4,000,000.

GROWER IS "MIDDLEMAN"

(Continued from page 9)

ready for mailing have proven popular. Another of our products of which we are especially proud is our fruit confection."

Opening a neat red-wood box, the writer looked upon one of the most attractive packages one might hope to see. The blend of colors and the packing were clearly the work of an artist. Although hesitating to break the pack, I was soon prevailed upon to do so and the first taste revealed the fact that the result was as pleasing to the palate as the package was to the eye. However, instead of being sugar candy as it appeared, each piece was made from fruit or a combination of fruits and nuts.

"How much do you get for these boxes?" I asked.

"We pack several sizes," was the answer, "and we make our sales on the oasis of a dollar a pound. Our trade has far exceeded our expectations, too. Three years ago when we first started this idea we ground the fruit by hand with a small sausage grinder and sold only a few hundred pounds. Now since our sales run into the thousands of pounds we have machinery to do the grinding and mixing. The greatest demand for our confections is in November and December when people are buying for the holidays. Last year we sent these boxes to customers all over the country."

"How large a trade does your little fruit stand have?"

"There are several ways in which this might be answered. Two or three of us are kept busy every day in the year, while one day when travel up this way was heavy we had an average of ten people at the stand for eleven hours. We waited on nine hundred and fifty cars that one day."

With such a record as this, who can say that roadside marketing properly managed is a trifling business or that the fruit grower is not a business man? Certainly there are some exceptions.

The Japanese persimmon achieves perfection in California.

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Germain's Great Dahlia Sale
A wonderful opportunity to secure for your garden the higher priced and much wanted varieties of the
Dahlia, the Queen of Flowers
at greatly reduced prices. In the list of about sixty varieties there are all sorts of types and colors, including cactus, decorative, show and pompon. Such varieties as Billie Burke, cactus; Gloire de Verdun, decorative; Insulinde, hybrid decorative; Mrs. Susanne B. Holmes, cactus; Theodore Vail, decorative, and Guiding Star, pompon, are just a few of the higher priced varieties ranging from 35c to $2.50 each, all for the extremely low price of
19c each

Rose Sale
Strong bushes of Premier, Russell and Butterfly varieties, two year old stock at a remarkably low price. An opportunity to purchase a number of them at a sale price.
17c each; 6 for 98c
No deliveries, no phone orders, no C.O.D.s

ROLLER CANARIES
The canary with the exquisite voice. Guaranteed male singers, imported birds at the reduced price for Monday of
$9.95 each
Regular price, $15.00 each.

Transvaal Daisy
One of the most beautiful of flowering plants, known also as Gerbera Jamesonii or South African Daisy. A low growing plant with dark green leaves, flowers of a brilliant orange scarlet color. Easy to grow.
17c each; $1.75 per dozen

Stimuplant Tablets
Do your ferns or house palms look yellow or sick? They probably need nourishment, and Stimuplant Tablets are the right sort of food that will bring back their normal healthy condition. Cartons containing 100 tablets
75c postpaid

Germain's Garden Talks can be heard over KNX every Friday at 1 P. M.

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"Chrysanthemums of Character"



Baby Turkeys Thrive on Dry Mash

By MARGARET WILDE

Miss Kate Turner, of the Fruitvale section near Hemet came to California from Ohio with her brother in 1887. They located on a ten-acre ranch in 1894. After three years she was left alone and alone she managed the ranch for twenty-five years, at a time before there was a Hemet or a Ralph Road

Crop Conditions Show Effect of Drought

PHOENIX.—The condition of winter wheat in Arizona on April 1 was 67 per cent of normal, according to the United States Crop Reporting Board. On the corresponding date last year it was reported at 90 per cent of normal, while in 1923 the condition was 94. General lack of precipitation during the past year, is given as the reason for the present lowered condi-

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

August R. Rubel, of Santa Paula, who recently purchased the famous Holstein bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood from the Berlywood stock farm, Hueneme, for a reported consideration of $110,000, confirmed the report of his purchase of the entire Berlywood stock farm, Hueneme, for a reported stein cattle in addition. The transaction involving the herd itself followed closely on the purchase of "Prince Aaggie" and gives Mr. Rubel a foundation herd that will properly fit in with his plans to make his Billiwhack Farm near Santa Paula one of the most prominent breeding establishments in the country. Commenting on his recent record-breaking purchase, Mr. Rubel says, "With the magnificent foundation already laid, and continuing under the administration and management of J. W. Snodgrass, the man who built up hte Berylwood herd, I hope to develop a herd of which the country may be increasingly proud. By the terms of the transaction this fine herd will remain at Berylwood Stock Farm for six months, or until proper housing facilities can be constructed at Billiwhack Farm." It is understood that as a part of the big live-stock transtraction there was an understanding that Mr. Snodgrass would continue with the new owner in the further upbuilding of the herd, and undoubtedly many of the employees at Berylwood Stock Farm will follow Mr. Snodgrass to the new location. The Berylwood interests will, it is reported, discontinue a stock farm as a part of their business, thereby allowing the management to give more attention to the Berylwood Investment Company, which has large interests in the Hueneme district. In the development of the Berylwood Stock Farm herd, Mr. Snodgrass deserves much credit. His selection of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood for chief herd sire was a master stroke, in that by so doing the herd was brought into national prominence following his outstanding career as a show animal and as a producer of show animals in his get. In addition to his being a proven sire, the fact that he is the highest yearly record butter bull in the world, based on the production of his seven nearest dams, gives to him an enviable position in Holstein ranks. From a herd sire standpoint his value in the newly established Billiwhack Farms herd can hardly be estimated. That he will have every opportunity to further prove his worth seems assured, as it is understood that Mr. Rubel intends to add many other good females to the herd which he recently acquired, and eventually to have a herd of approximately 300 females.

The March report of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association, shows that there were 1271 cows tested in unit number one, and 951 cows tested in unit number two in that organization. The 481 cows in unit number 1 produced over forty pounds of fat for the month, while in unit number 2 there were 257 cows that produced over forty pounds of fat. The highest testing cow in unit number 1 produced 91.2 pounds of fat, and is owned by I. C. Iest, Ontario, while the highest producing cow in unit number 2 gave 85.3 pounds of fat, and is owned by Loma Linda Dairy of Loma Linda. In unit number 1 the two highest herds of 30 cows or more averaged 46.9 pounds and 45.6 pounds of fat respectively, and are owned by P. J. Loogman and M. W. Mathis, Chino. The two highest producing herds of less than thirty cows produced 47.6 and 45.6 pounds of fat, respectively, and are owned by J. A. Latham and A. E. Tissot of Chino. In unit number 2 the two highest herds of 30 cows or more are owned by C. W. Smith, San Bernardino and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, and had an average production of 43.6 and 42.4 pounds of fat per cow for the month. In herds of under thirty cows C. W. Johnson and Louis Richenberger stood first and second, their cows averaging 42.8 pounds and 39.6 pounds of fat each, respectively.

The death of H. A. Jastro, pioneer cattleman of Bakersfield, which took place at San Francisco, April 15, marked the passing of one of the most notable figures in the California live-stock industry. For fifty years Mr. Jastro had been associated with the Kern County Land and Cattle Company with offices in Bakersfield, where he made his home. Only a short time ago he relinquished the position of general manager of this big concern, retaining, however, that of president of the California State Board of Agriculture and of the California State Fair. The high regard with which he was held by the cattlemen of the



H. A. Jastro.

State was a fitting tribute to his capable leadership, for in addition to being chosen as president of the California Cattlemen's Association for many years, he also was made president of the American National Live-Stock Association for several terms. The office of president of the State Board of Agriculture and the California State Fair, filled by Vice-President Robert A. Condee, Chino, principal of the California Junior Republic, and prominent in pure-bred live-stock circles throughout the State.

Fifteen carloads of hogs were sold at the eight auction sales conducted by the State Farm Bureau Marketing Association in the San Joaquin Valley during the first half of March. The 119 consignors received $30,827.28 for the 1250 hogs sold. Sales were held at Modesto, Chowchilla, Fresno, Corcoran, Tulare, Visalia, Westhaven and Hanford. Top prices were $13.70 at Modesto; $13.65 at Corcoran; $13.60 at Tulare, and $13.55 at Hanford. Two carloads of choice hogs consigned by Sherman Railsback and George Aydelott brought the San Francisco market price, the shipment going to Alaska.

O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Or., who recently spoke before livestock men of Southern California at a meeting at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce building, is an apostle of pure-bred livestock on the Pacific Slope. He believes that a livestock exposition held in Los Angeles would be of incalculable benefit to the industry. No other man had more to do with the upbuilding of the exposition in Portland, nor knows more of the quirks



O. M. Plummer.
General manager, Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland.

and angles of establishing and maintaining such an institution than does Mr. Plummer.

There was an increase in March in average butter-fat yield per cow in Tulare County dairy herds, a jump from 28.8 pounds in January to 30.6 pounds in March being recorded, according to the report of the Tulare County Cow Testing Association, completed recently by the County Dairy Commissioner H. E. Martin. The March record is the highest attained by the association. Total milk production is given at 902,416 pounds and total butter fat production at 29,498 pounds. Four new herds were put under test during the month. Green feed is considered largely responsible for the gain. Mr. Martin states that the feeding of silage and grain in well-balanced rations is also a factor. Dairymen are singling out the best producers, and feeding them accordingly. Those who kept their cows in good condition by proper feeding through the winter are reaping the benefits now.

The fine stud of Arabian horses on the C. D. Clark ranch near Coachella, is reported to have been sold to W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich. The transfer is said to consist of eleven head of pure-bred Arabians.

Feeder Cattle Arrive in "North End"

CALIPATRIA.—The Vail Company, farming over 2000 acres of its own and leasing 1800 acres in the "North End," west of Calipatria, recently received a shipment of about 1900 cows and steers from Sanderson, Tex. The manager, William B. Coberly, purchased them to help utilize the surplus feed of the company's ranches. The cattle are very thin, but have big frames and are expected to fill out soon. The company fed about 2000 head of beef cattle during the winter and spring, and has marketed most of them.

It also had several thousand ewes, from which were raised nearly 6000 lambs, contracted to Los Angeles packing-houses. These ewes and lambs have been marketed, and the company recently sold about 1000 head of feeder hogs to the Fontana Farm Lands Company in San Bernardino county. The Vail Company has 200 Duroc sows farrowing this month. In June 400 sows will be bred for fall farrowing.

Foreman Henry Fisher says cane makes more feed than any plant he has tried. The company has 3000 acres in alfalfa and will plant 800 acres to black amber for summer and fall use.

Besides its Imperial Valley ranches, the Vail Company has three or four other establishments in California and one near Tucson, Ariz.

Conditions Cheer Kern County Sheepmen

BAKERSFIELD.—High prices for both wool and mutton, and ideal pasturage conditions during the spring months have apparently assured the sheepmen of the district a prosperous season.

According to L. V. Olcese, of the Ardizzi-Olcese Company, the value of this year's wool crop for Kern county will exceed $450,000. Last year sheepmen received 5 cents to 10 cents less per pound than he expects them to secure this season. The shearing is over and the wool is stored in warehouses at Delano, Famosa and Bakersfield. Sales will start soon. The ample pasturage and almost ideal conditions have enabled sheepmen to more than make up for the early drought period, during which they were forced to feed hay or rent pasturage at high prices. The county lamb crop this year, he says, was more than 100,000. Favorable weather conditions allowed a greater percentage of the lamb crop to survive this year than last. It is estimated that 25,000 lambs and sheep have been sold for meat this season. Sheepmen received $8 to $8.50 on the hoof. The total sum derived from the sale of wool and mutton is estimated at over $500,000 dollars.

According to Gregorio Mendivuro, manager of one of the large shearing plants in the valley, 150,000 sheep were sheared this season. Wet weather caused some delay, but under good conditions a crew of twelve expert shearers handled 1000 head in a day. With shearing over, he said, sheepmen will pasture on the foothills and plains for several weeks, moving the herds into the mountains as the lower pasture is exhausted. A few herds will remain in the valley in rented pasture, or on fed hay, cottonseed composition and other stockfeed.

In overhauling farm machinery, carefully clean and inspect the machine to find what is needed. Order parts to be replaced, repair parts not to be replaced, and, lastly, give the whole a good "once over."

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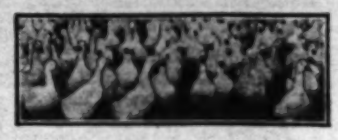
EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Sons of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, 218741, for sale, out of high record dams. Write—or better, come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
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Closing out sale of Scott and Jones
RHODE ISLAND REDS
comprising a very select breeding flock, which has been carefully bred for type, color and laying capacity.
Pens—Yearling Hens—Pullets
Many show birds among them. Write for details or visit
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WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
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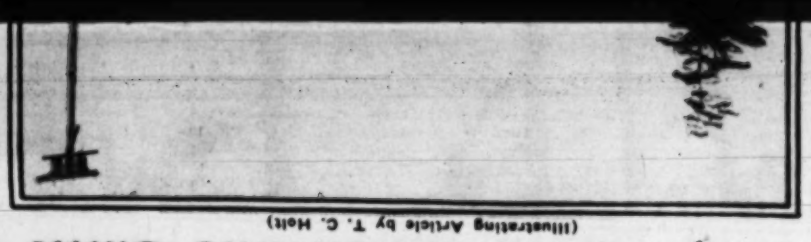
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NO BREEDING STOCK TILL OCTOBER
Hatching Eggs—$5, $6, $7.50 and $10 per setting
T. C. MARTIN
839 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
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PULLETS
MAY 1ST DELIVERY 12-WEEKS OLD
TRAPNESTED STRAIN
A few openings left for late June chicks.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
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WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

Wanted—Rabbit Skins
Also fox, coyote and other fur-bearing animal skins, dried or fresh.
NAT KOHN
[illegible] Los Angeles, Calif.

ROSES
Plant established
Blooming Rose Bushes



Why Santa Barbarans Smile

(Illustrating Article by T. C. Holt)

April Rains End Gloom in Santa Barbara

By T. C. HOLT

SANTA BARBARA.—Farm and orchard conditions throughout Santa Barbara county have been transformed as if by magic, from a state of extreme doubt to an exceedingly bright outlook for agriculture and fruit growing. This transformation has come about suddenly, as the result of the rains during the early days of April. Before that, the northern end of the county alone could entertain any optimism, for that section had received the most precipitation. The weather man had slighted the interior valleys and the eastern part of the county.

But now Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, the valley of the Santa Ynez and eastward to Goleta and Carpinteria show a rich range land high with forage, hay and grain fields thrifty, a heavy hay harvest under way, beet fields putting on vigorous growth, and bean planting proceeding on every hand.

In March, hay and grain prospects were dubious. Small white and lima bean planting on unirrigated lands had been given up. The April rains carried moisture in these valleys down from 15 to 24 inches or more, and the soils which have been kept cultivated are found in prime condition for beans. While the acreage of 1924 will not be surpassed, it is probable that the yield will be greater, for hardly any unirrigated lands returned a bean crop last year.

In early March stockmen were getting rid of their beef cattle, and one dairy farm disposed of its stock because the outlook was so doubtful. Today there is grazing everywhere, and the ranges and stock farms are in better condition than they have been for years.

Lompoc's mustard crop is four and a half to five feet high, and the fields are yellow with flowers. The sugar beet crop of Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez is well advanced, with a strong growth. The fruit crop will be far heavier than that of last year, and cherry growers say the 1925 crop will set a record. The hot wave of April 13-15 wiped out the aphis, which had appeared in great numbers, to the dismay of walnut and other growers.

Though rain has come in gratifying quantity, farmers continue to drill wells and to install pumping plants and irrigation systems, for farm and orchard expansion calls for permancy in irrigation supply and a sure summer supply.

Appointed to Important Post in Haiti

Knowles Ryerson, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county, will leave for Haiti May 30 to take charge of the horticultural work at the new experiment station and agricultural school being established on that island under the American protectorate. He will aid in developing the tropical fruit industries of the Haitian Republic, this being part of the agricultural development program worked out at Washington to assist that country in developing its own resources and to aid commercial concerns undertaking large fruit enterprises there for export purposes.

M. B. Rounds, Assistant Farm Adviser since July, 1924, has been appointed acting Farm Adviser by the director of agricultural extension. Mr. Rounds has had long experience in Los Angeles county both in Federal and county work dealing with citrus pest control, and has been handling a large portion of the citrus and walnut work in connection with the agricultural extension service in the county during the past year.

Bills for milk, fresh fruit and vegetables are more fun to pay than doctor's bills.

POLE AND BUSH BEANS

(Continued from page 5)

rake, and mark off the rows for planting. These should be about thirty inches or three feet apart. For planting at this time of year, several methods can be used. Perhaps the simplest is that utilized by many "old timers," a practice that is sometimes used on the market gardens also. Draw a furrow six or eight inches deep pulling the soil to one side only, then drop three or four seeds in a hill, covering them with a thrust of the foot throwing back some of the soil that was taken out of the furrow. This is a quick and practicable method for late planting, but care should be taken to cover the seed deep enough. In good soil, the hills can be spaced every foot, or foot and a half; in poorer ones, they must be made further apart. Bush beans can stand closer than the pole beans, too, although no varieties should be spaced further than two feet apart if best use is to be made of a small space. Some gardeners prefer to plant in drills, but as the season advances, there is danger of mildew when the vines stand too thick, so hill planting is the safest practice.



A Good Combination.
This gardener lants his kentucky Wonders with sweet corn, the stalks of the latter serving as support for the vines.

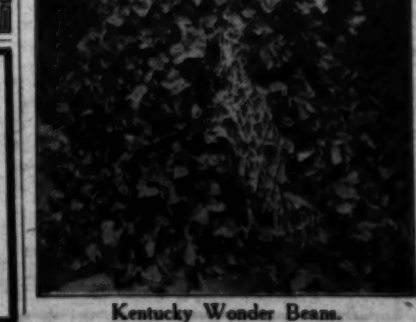
Beans do not require a large amount of fertilizer; they do well on almost any soil if they are irrigated regularly about every ten days and cultivated to keep the soil friable and the weeds from taking all the moisture away from the plants. Never sprinkle beans, but irrigate them in furrows drawn between rows. If the water floods over and around the base of the plants, it must be hoed thoroughly as soon as possible, so that rust and mildew do not get a start.

In furnishing supports for the pole varieties, old laths or strips of any sort will do, but when an orderly planting is wanted, it is a good idea to put in posts at both ends of the row, setting them firmly in the soil. These should be about five or six feet high. Then stretch a wire from top to top, fastening it tightly on the poles. When the vines are ready for support, strings can be tied to the wire and dropped down for the runners. When the beans have ceased to bear, the vines and strings can be cut down.

The cultural requirements of the Lima bean in the home garden do not differ greatly from that for the other types. It is particularly adapted to the soil and climate of the Southland, and good yields are secured from the home garden sorts here.

In preparing the soil for Limas, care should be exercised that it contains a sufficient amount of moisture, and the tilth should be thorough and deep. The same initial preparation as given above for string beans will apply here, and the planting methods recommended may be utilized. The seed should be planted a little deeper than that of the other types, however and for the heavy vining Limas, more room, both in the rows and between rows, should be allowed.

There are both pole and bush varieties of Limas. For home gardeners, the pole sorts are popular for they do not take up so much room, yet the Baby Lima, extensively grown in the Southland commercial districts, may be planted for good yields of both green and dry beans. This variety makes a neat border around the garden plot, and part of the planting may be left on the vines until they are ready to cut for drying, adding another commodity to the winter household supply.



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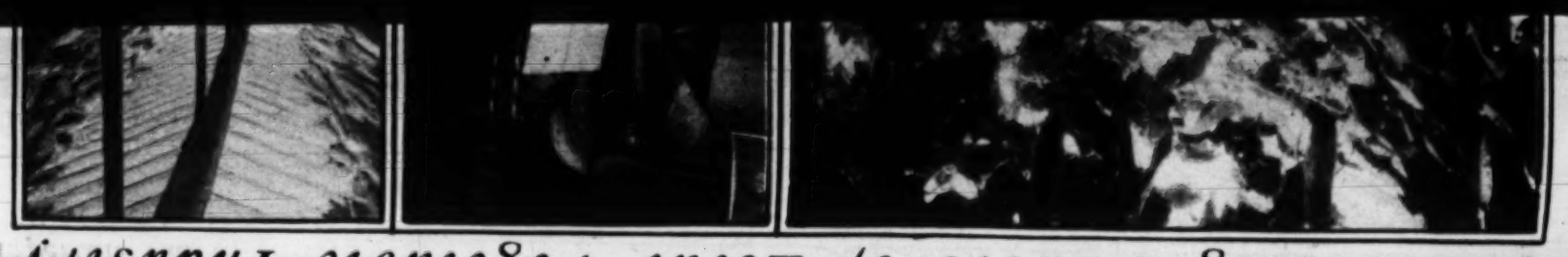
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Interesting Phases of Local Vegetable Industry

Imperial Valley Vines Studied by Expert

EL CENTRO.—Declaring that the situation confronting Imperial Valley grape growers warrants an exhaustive investigation by a man to be located here for at least a year, Prof. F. T. Bioletti, Chief of the Division of Viticulture of the University of California and one of the world's authorities on the viticulture, recently addressed a gathering of vineyardists in the office of the farm adviser.

"This is the third investigation of dying vines in the Imperial Valley which I have made since 1911," he said. "I am convinced, after three days in company with Farm Adviser Garthwaite, visiting nearly twenty vineyards that there are two troubles. By far the most common is where the tops of vines are dead but vigorous shoots are sprouting from the bottom. All that is necessary is to select the most vigorous shoot, tie it up to the stake and pinch off the remaining ones. In a good many vineyards we found vines which had sent out a small growth but where this was dying. As far as could be determined during this brief survey, both these troubles are due to too much or too little water, or water applied at the wrong time. This and early frost weakened the vines and prevented them from laying up enough starch for the next year's growth. Leaf hoppers, have been responsible for some of the trouble. No doubt, nematodes and fungi have been contributing causes."

While the causes are more or less plain, the remedy is more difficult. Prof. Bioletti said no one could work out a satisfactory solution after two or three days of investigation. He said he would make a full report to the dean of the college of agriculture and recommend that a specialist be detailed to spend a year in the Valley, making an exhaustive investigation of the whole problem. He believed his department could supply the man, but doubted whether the university could pay his expenses, which would amount to about $1000.

Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan was asked to go to Sacramento to consult with Assemblyman A. C. Finney as to the possibility of persuading the legislature to pass a bill appropriating funds for the investigation. A committee composed of C. J. Bradshaw, A. Toprahanian, Earl Summers, Ward McGrew, Roy Breedlove and O. G. Horne was also appointed to work with the farm adviser and horticultural commisioner to raise funds for the expenses of the specialist.

Walnut Heating Study Ends for Season

COVINA.—Temperature observations by C. I. Dague, of the United States Weather Bureau in the walnut districts of San Gabriel Valley, were brought to an end recently to enable Mr. Dague to carry on similar work with deciduous fruits in Northern California. The Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles county Farm Bureau, and the California Walnut Growers' Association, have urged the Secretary of Agriculture and the chief of the Weather Bureau to expand the work with walnuts during the coming season in order that more complete data may be made available for the use of walnut growers.

The forty-foot tower with recording thermometers every five feet, erected in the West Covina district in connection with the studies, is being maintained in use at the present time and additional observations are being made by growers to supplement the work of Mr. Dague. The annual losses to walnuts from frost are considerable and the present study, undertaken at the request of walnut growers, is expected to aid in materially reducing this loss.

New Contest Events at Third Chaffey Fair

ONTARIO.—Several new contest events will be introduced at the third annual fair of Chaffey Junior College, May 15-16. An orchard judging contest will be held on the first day in which Chaffey will compete with teams from Davis Farm School and Santa Rosa Junior College. A silver trophy cup is offered the winner by the Cutler-Lebinger Packing Company of Ontario. On the second day a State high school tree-judging contest will be held, the winner to receive a silver cup, offered by Charles Stern & Son, of Wineville. Another interesting event will be a "trouble-shooting" contest. A row of tractors will be put out of order, and boys from the shop will put them in shape again against time. The usual agricultural and live-stock exhibits will be held.

Charles Perrin, in charge of the boys' project work, is coaching the Chaffey tree and orchard judging teams. Every detail of the fair is being worked out, chiefly by the boys themselves.

Annual Bureau Trip

The annual Farm Bureau and Agricultural Extension Service Traveling Conference, discontinued last year because of the foot-and-mouth disease epidemci, will be resumed this year when farm advisers and farm bureau representatives of the different counties of California meet at Berkeley tomorrow to start on a week's tour of Central and Northern California, inspecting and studying the results of farm bureau and agricultural extension service activities. Several representatives of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will accompany the party in the trip.

RESEEDS VOLUNTEER CROP

CALIPATRIA.—Earl Henking is planting 350 acres to cotton on his farm near Niland. He had 200 acres in cotton last year, and his crop was 159 bales. He is volunteering the 200 acres, and to make sure of a good stand is reseeding. The farmers of the district have learned by experience that it pays to reseed volunteer cotton.

Vice-President of Show Is Selected

SAN BERNARDINO.—Arthur J. Brown, editor of the Evening Telegram, was elected vice-president of the Sixteenth National Orange Show at a recent meeting of the executive committee. This almost assures him of the presidency of the Seventeenth National Orange Show in 1927, the custom being for the vice-president to succeed to the presidency the following term. During the past four years Mr. Brown has been active as a member of the executive committee.

President H. C. McAllister has announced committee chairmen as follows: J. Dale Gentry, admission; R. E. Roberts, amusement; A. G. Kendall, awards; C. B. Hanson, autos; W. T. Smith, by-products; A. J. Brown, citrus institute; Leo A. Stromee, civic participation; J. H. Wilson, concessions; J. E. Rich, decorations; J. B. Gill, entertainment; J. M. Oakey, family ticket sales; William Starke, features; John Anderson, fruit exhibits; F. E. Page, guarantee fund; O. F. Heilborn, illumination; Louis Wolff, industrial; R. C. Harbison, information; W. M. Parker, installation; R. D. McCook, promotion; W. S. Shepardson, program; H. M. Hays, posters; R. E. Swing, property; B. L. Holmes, publicity; F. E. Peachey, transportation; C. H. Palmer, special days.

Grove Shows Result of Good Care

CHINO.—One of the finest walnut groves in the Chino district is that owned and managed by Harry Weber. Here he makes his home in a fine, spacious country house.

Mr. Weber bought this forty-acre tract of 17-year-old walnuts three years ago. He has taken the best of care of the grove and the trees have responded to the treatment, made a good growth and yielded a large crop each year. He began irrigating the trees early in January this year and has kept the pump going ever since.

He uses no fertilizer except the leaves, which are saved and cultivated into the soil. Late in the summer he sprays with dry sulphur for red spider and aphis.

H. J. Wilder, of the San Bernardino Farm Bureau, in a recent inspection of several walnut groves in the vicinity, found no disease in Mr. Weber's grove. He also conducted a number of moisture tests. His ground auger reached eight and a half feet down, and in Mr. Weber's orchard the earth was found amply damp all the way. In another orchard, not irrigated during the winter, slight moisture was found to a depth of one and a half feet. Below that the dirt was dry and hard. Trees of the same age in the two orchards showed a variation in size and spread of limbs, the latter amounting to as much as ten feet.

Mr. Wilder ventured the assertion that should Mr. Weber discontinue irrigation now, and the other orchards irrigate amply through the summer, the Weber trees would be in better condition in the fall than the rest.

The lesson to be drawn from this comparison, he says, is that winter is the time to irrigate walnuts. The water sinks into the earth better then and is ready for use in the spring when the trees begin their growth. There is less run-off and evaporation; the soil is looser and receives and retains better. For 20-year-old trees irrigation should be not less than fifteen feet on each side of the trees, Mr. Wilder says, for the feeder roots extend that distance. For 7-year-old trees, two furrows, about three feet apart, on each side of the trees, will be sufficient, he believes.

Mr. Weber has his own cleaning and drying house, well equipped, where he prepares the walnuts for the packing house. All his field work is done by tractor.

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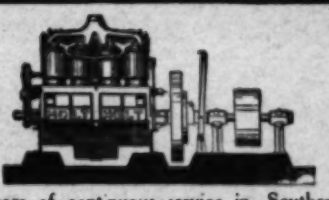
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April Rains End Gloom in Santa Barbara

By T. C. HOLT

SANTA BARBARA.—Farm and orchard conditions throughout Santa Barbara county have been transformed as if by magic, from a state of extreme doubt to an exceedingly bright outlook for agriculture and fruit growing. This transformation has come about suddenly, as the result of the copious rains which have fallen during the last week. Reports from all sections of the county indicate that the season's precipitation is now adequate for all crops, and that the danger of a short crop has passed.

Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez valleys, which have been the scenes of the most spectacular gains, are now assured of bumper crops of sugar beets, beans, barley, mustard and other staples. Many fields of barley, which a week ago were yellowing and ripening prematurely, are now green and growing rapidly. Sugar beets, which were suffering for moisture, are now making a rapid growth, and the acreage will be increased by thousands of acres.

Lompoc's mustard crop is four and a half to five feet high, and the fields are yellow with flowers. The sugar beet crop of Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Ynez is well advanced, with a strong growth. The fruit crop will be far heavier than that of last year, and cherry growers say the 1925 crop will set a record. The hot wave of last week, which sent the mercury soaring to 100 degrees in the shade in many sections of the county, did no damage to the fruit, as the trees were in full bloom and the fruit had set. Cool weather has prevailed since, and the fruit is now growing rapidly.

Lompoc valley, which is the center of the bean growing district, has been favored with the most timely rains. Many fields of beans, which were suffering for moisture, have made a wonderful growth during the last week, and the acreage planted to beans will be greatly increased. Lompoc valley is the center of the sugar beet industry, and the acreage planted to beets will be increased by thousands of acres. Many fields of beets, which were suffering for moisture, have made a wonderful growth during the last week, and the acreage planted to beets will be greatly increased.

Imperial Valley Vines Studied by Expert

EL CENTRO.—Declaring that the attention controlling Imperial Valley grape growers warrants an exhaustive investigation by a man to be located here for at least a year, Prof. F. T. Bioletti, Chief of the Division of Viticulture of the University of California and one of the world's authorities on the viticulture, recently addressed the Viticultural Committee of the Imperial Valley Farm Bureau.

Professor Bioletti's visit to the valley was made at the request of the Imperial Valley Farm Bureau, which has been responsible for many of the trouble tests that have been made in the valley. He was accompanied by Professor Hilgard, of the University of California, soil expert, who has been making tests of the soil of the valley for the past two years.

Professor Bioletti's address was illustrated by stereopticon views of vineyards in the valley, showing the various troubles that have been encountered by the growers. He also showed views of vineyards in other districts, showing the methods of handling the vines and the results obtained.

Professor Bioletti declared that the vines are sprouting from the bottom. All that is necessary is to select the most vigorous shoot, tie it up to the stake and pinch off the remaining ones. In a good many vineyards we found vines which had sent out a small growth but where this was dying. As far as could be determined during this brief survey, both these troubles are due to too much or too little water, or water applied at the wrong time. This and early frost weakened the vines and prevented them from laying up enough starch for the next year's growth. Leaf hoppers, have been responsible for some of the trouble. We are investigating the life history of this insect to ascertain if there is any method of control.

Professor Bioletti declared that the valley has a great future as a grape growing district, and that the soil is well adapted to the production of grapes.

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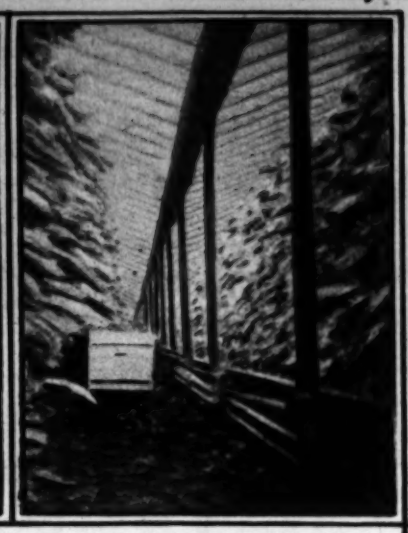
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Interesting Phases of Local Vegetable Industry



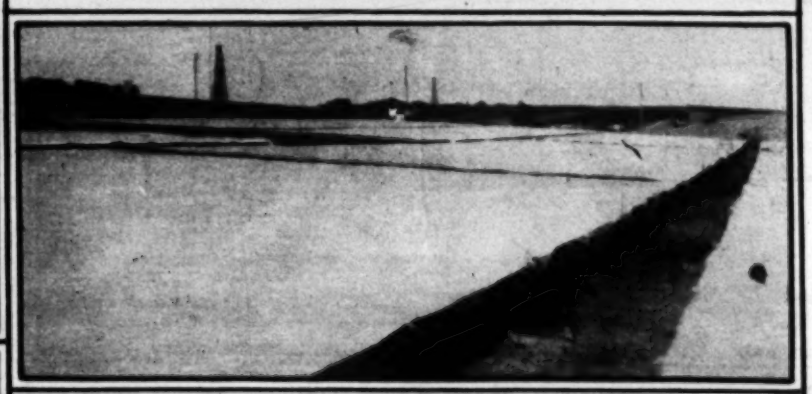


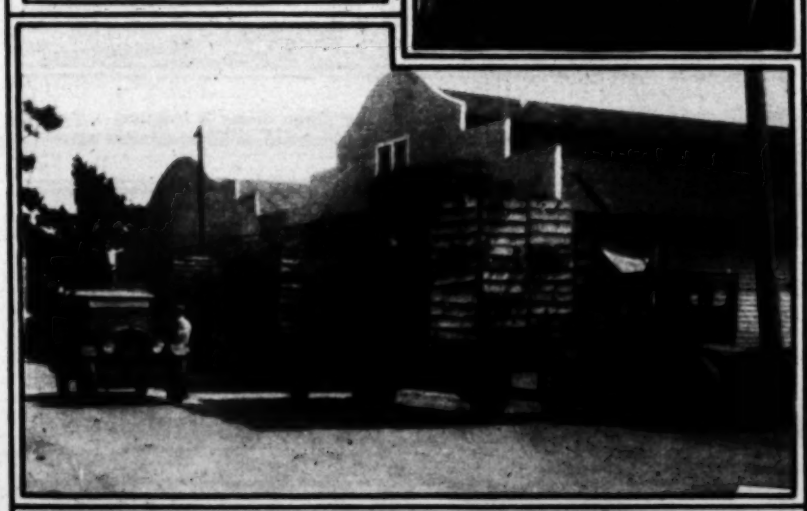


Greenhouse-grown cucumbers are marketed both locally and in the East all through the winter. Above, left, a customer looking over some Carlsbad greenhouse "cukes" in a Los Angeles produce house; left, bees placed in a cucumber house to serve as pollenizers. Below, a big cucumber frame on the southern slope of Dominguez Hill near Los Anngeles.



Cucumbers — Southland gardeners once grew them only in the field, but now both cloth frames and greenhouses are utilized for their production. Above, some of the long green "beauties" in a local green house; right, a half dozen select cucumbers ready for packing.









Digging early potatoes in the Coyote Pass, East Los Angeles. The growing of "new" potatoes is a profitable activity when such hills as that shown in the circle are turned out.



Top, growers unloading spinach at the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery, Van Nuys, where 60,000 cases of canned "greens" was turned out this year; bottom, trimmers at work preparing spinach for the canning process.



A type that is fast disappearing—the Chinese vegetable gardener. This grower is planting several acres of sweet potatoes in the Fruitland district this year, and is busy with his plant beds, shown here.

Los Angeles Times
SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Glimpses of Agriculture in the Great Southwest— Misc



How the compress saves transportation costs—two bales of Arizona cotton made to occupy the space in a box car formerly taken by one.



A herd of Holsteins near Oxnard in Ventura county.



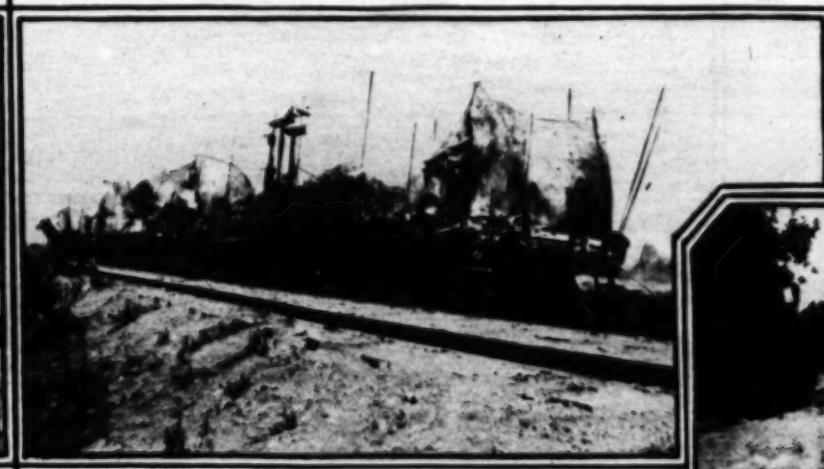
Harvesting spinach on the S. O. Houghton ranch near Van Nuys. The cutter runs a few inches below the surface, cutting the roots. The trimming is done later at the cannery.



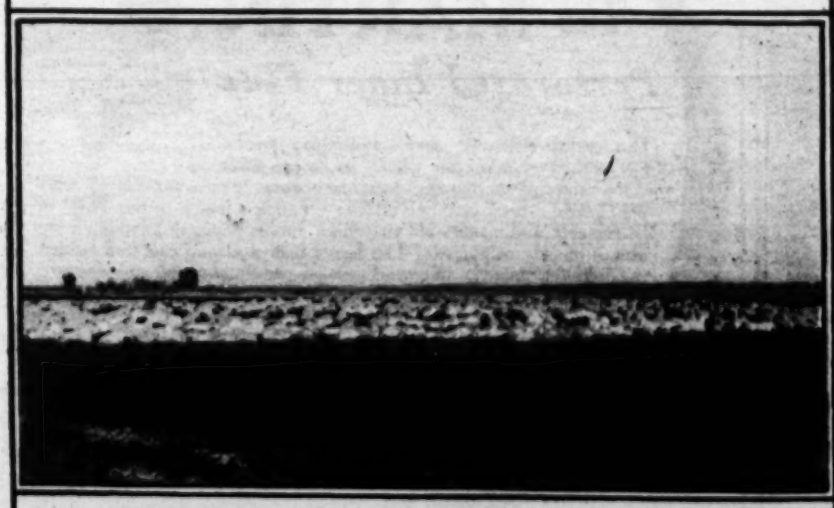
The flow from one of the forty wells on the Tagus ranch near Tulare. The owners of this big holding are now putting in a complete concrete pipe irrigation system.



Storing a cutting of alfalfa on a Hemet-San Jacinto district dairy farm. The dairy industry is one of growing importance in this part of Riverside county.



Cars of lettuce, cabbage and mixed vegetables burning in fire which recently destroyed big packing-house at Shamrock in Imperial Valley. See news item in this issue.



Sheep in an alfalfa field in the "North End" of Imperial Valley.



Packing and loading station in Weed Patch district of Kern county, showing box r the Downe

Mother's Day
Radio Program

It costs no more
to have your

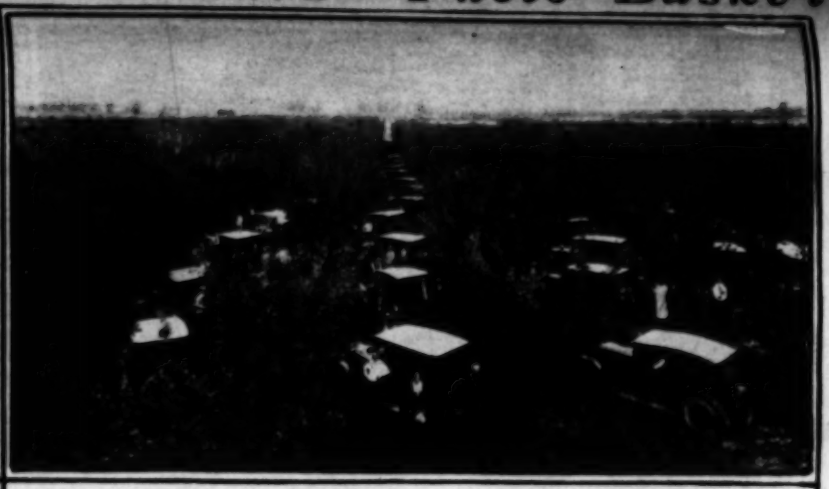
Los Angeles Times
May 3, 1925

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket





An orange grove in the Edison District in Kern county.



More than a hundred excursionists from San Diego recently spent a day "seeing" Imperial Valley. The photograph shows them in the Pioneer Orchards, Brawley.





The method of irrigating a young Ventura county walnut grove which is to be interplanted to beans and vegetables. Inset—Showing Fido a good time (?) on an Antelope Valley ranch.



This young Indian on the Pala Reservation in San Diego county is irrigating a grape vineyard as a part of the agricultural instruction work carried on by government agents.





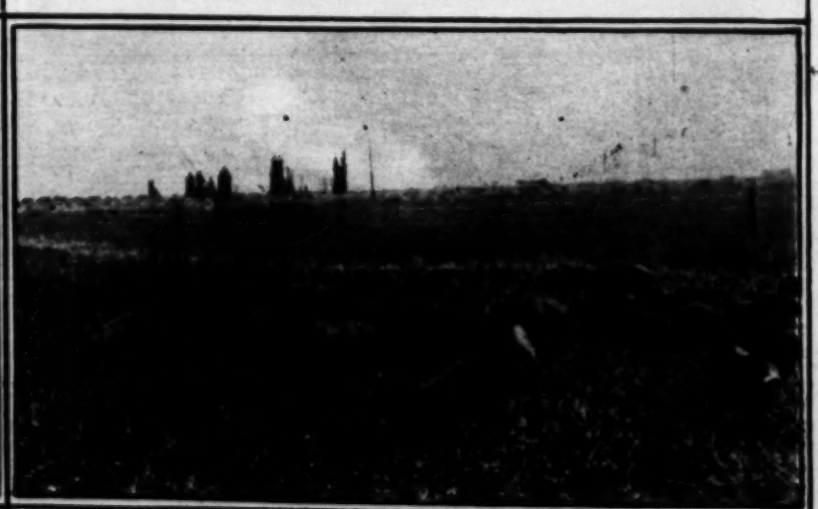
Loading fat cattle in the Calipatria stock yards for the Los Angeles market. Great numbers of range cattle are shipped to Imperial Valley for fattening every winter.



Where desert and civilization meet—a typical scene in the eastern end of the Mojave area. This photograph was taken in the newly developed Adelante district.



howing box material ready for season's operations. Above—A well-cared-for citrus grove in the Downey district.



Hogs in alfalfa on an Antelope Valley ranch near Lancaster.



Glimpses of Agriculture in the Great Southwest— Miscel

Los Angeles Times Sunday, May 3, 1925

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MAY 3, 1925.

THE MASCULINE EYE SLANTS AT THE SUMMER STYLES

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THE "DIZZY LIZZY" EFFECT

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THE UTMOST IN SIMPLICITY FOR THE BEACH FROLIC

A PEEP AT A FETCHING LITTLE DRESS FROM NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR

NOT SO GOOD

RATHER DARING - A COMBINATION FOR STREET, PARLOR OR WHATNOT

QUITE GIRLISH IS THIS PETIT COSTUME: DESIGNED TO FOOL EVEN THE LEAST CASUAL OBSERVER - FROM THE REAR

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Mother's Day Radio Program

We were gratified to find that our flower program broadcast from KHJ a few weeks ago was received with so much enthusiasm. We have chosen Mothers' Day as an appropriate occasion for another flower entertainment. The sweetness of flowers, their purity and their loveliness are akin to that sentiment in the heart of man which is so fittingly crystallized in the observance of Mother's Day, and music, man's most divine gift, is the fittest accompanist.

Next Sunday Evening, May 10th at 8 o'clock on KHJ

spend the evening with us and help us make Mother's Day of this year a happy memory.

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Practical Recipes

Beaten Biscuit



4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups cold water or more

Sift flour and salt, then cut the shortening into it until well blended. Add the cold water slowly until a stiff dough is formed. Place on a floured block and beat flat with a mallet or rolling pin. Fold over and beat again, dredging with flour when necessary to prevent sticking. Continue beating and folding the dough until it is very smooth and elastic. Roll to ¼ inch thickness, cut with a small cutter, prick lightly on top and bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown.

Quick Cinnamon Buns

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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ cup milk



Sift together the dry materials, rub in the shortening and add the milk. On a floured board roll out the dough in a long strip about 4 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Brush the surface with melted butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Dot with chopped raisins. Beginning at the side, roll up the strip of dough. Cut into sections about 1½ inches long and place in an oiled pan, cut side down. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Clinton Davies

SNOWBOUND---*but* NOT *by* WHITTIER

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustration by MERLE JOHNSON

THIS story is about a locomotive, and you can take it or leave it. That is to say, I wasn't on, or even very near the locomotive when the events described in it were going on. But one must do a lot of deducing in this life or he doesn't get very far. The fellow who invented the nebular hypothesis never personally saw clouds of gaseous vapor rolling themselves into balls and finally consolidating till they were suns and worlds. But his deductions were so reasonable that they are generally accepted, and without them we would be at a loss to account for the sidereal system.

The locomotive I began by talking about was somewhere in the city of Troy, N. Y., and had a train of cars attached to it. It had arrived at Troy an hour or so behind time, and seemed in a hurry to be off and away toward the frozen North, i.e., Montreal. Outside there was a raging snowstorm, the kind of snowstorm which you listen to and are glad you aren't out in, if you will permit me to put a couple of prepositions where they don't belong, but where they do most good.

I was in a hermetically sealed metal compartment in one of the cars attached to the locomotive. I occupied an upper berth. A traveling companion named Howard occupied the lower berth. We had had the usual argument about which berths we were to sleep in. Each of us pretended he liked the upper berth best. I pretended a little too enthusiastically, and got it.

The locomotive stopped, as I have said, at Troy. When it was told by the conductor it might move on again, it made an effort in that direction—an effort which seemed to be sincere and honest. But during the pause the wind had blown all the snow it happened to find loose on the bosom of the ice-coated Hudson River under the wheels of the various cars.

After having blown the snow there, it packed it down. It was an efficient thorough-going wind which believed in doing a workmanlike job. Consequently when the locomotive, full of pep and steam, attempted earnestly to get out of Troy, N. Y., as the Romans tried to get into its classical namesake, the attempt was a bust.

This far I have narrated only known facts, susceptible of proof. The rest of the story is based partly upon theory, and the theory is based upon the performance of the compartment we were in, which performance must have been controlled entirely by the performance of the car.

On receiving the signal from the conductor to go ahead, the engineer released the air brake, hooked down the reverse lever, opened the valve that lets the condensed steam out of the bottom of the cylinders, and pulled the throttle.

The engine made a brave attempt to go forward. But the snow wouldn't let it. So it went up. When I say "up" I mean it literally. It arose straight up in the air, perhaps an inch, perhaps three inches. Up went the berth I was lying on, with it, only the berth being resilient went up at least three feet. I accompanied it.



Being in the Last Car We Got the Snap at the End.

Fifteen times in rapid succession the engineer opened the trottle. Each time the same thing happened, only more so, I began to feel like one of those little pith balls you see tossing at the top of the fountain in the park.

At the end of the fifteenth time the engineer gave it up. He sat for a time in thought, but the thought was not productive of anything practical, so he went over to the station to get a cup of coffee, and told the fireman to try his hand.

The fireman was a man who was homeopathic in his ideas, which is to say that he believed that if a little of something is good, a whole lot of it must be better. He opened the throttle not the customary three notches, but clear to the end of the quadrant.

This time the locomotive lurched forward with a jerk that sent me in a heap against the steel back of the berth. Howard, who is heavier, and slower to start, hit the end of his berth a second later. He hit it with his head, and I could hear a metallic twang and the berth he had dented sprang back into shape. His head had given off no sound.

But the fireman was a one-try man, not one of those if-at-first-you-don't-succeed fellows. When he found that he had gained only an inch or two on the way to Montreal he gave the job up, lit his pipe, and sat down to wait. Howard and I also waited. But I could hear Howard padding his head and feet with pillows. Also he called up to ask me if I had anything with me that would be good for shock, and why I hadn't brought any arnica along.

Pretty soon the engineer got back from the station. He had met his wife and family there, and brought little Willie and Freddie along to look at the engine.

Willie wanted to try starting it, and the engineer, thinking perhaps a child's instinct would be better than an adult's experience, put his little hand on the throttle and told him to pull. Willie pulled. But just as he was pulling Freddie who had been rambling about the cab enjoying the sights slammed on the air brake.

This time the locomotive leaped off the tracks a full foot. As it went up the baggage-car went along, then the smoking car and so on, sending an undulation back through the train like the writhing of a boa constrictor, or the wave that runs along a line of children playing crack the whip. Being in the last car we got the snap at the end. Howard impinged on the under side of my berth with a blow that would have sent me spinning toward the roof if I had been in bed at the time. But I wasn't. I was in the air, on my way up. Shortly after he hit my berth, I reached the roof. There was a ventilator handle just above me. I can show the mark it left on my wishbone today.

Howard returned to his berth before I returned to mine. I thought that I would join him there as I was coming down. It seemed incredible that a contrivance of sheet iron could withstand the impact. But the metal held. I flattened against the mattress, and spent the next few minutes trying to get my breath back into my lungs.

Howard made no sound. I peered over the edge of the bed to see what was the matter. He lay like a dog. But presently he began to breath slowly and to ask hoarsely for whisky. Then I knew he was functioning normally.

By this time Freddie was clamoring for a chance at the throttle, which his indulgent parent accorded him. Freddie was a boy of ideas. He reversed the engine before he opened the throttle, and opened it swiftly, piling Howard and me against the backs of our berths when the engine stopped. Then we got up. It is pleasant to shake a popper over the coals, but it is hard to be the popcorn in it as we both had discovered.

We would probably have been tossed about the compartment for the rest of the night had it not providentially occurred to somebody connected with the train that the snow on the track might have something to do with the difficulty the engineer and his little ones were having in getting the train started.

Whoever thought of this wandered around Troy until he had found quite a company of strong men, who brought shovels and took the snow away.

After that the engineer started the train himself, and an hour later we were patiently waiting for a snow plow in a drift a couple of miles up the line. We waited for the snow plow for an hour. The engineer wanted to start the train again, but the conductor told him not to. He said that all the people in the berths were awake by his time, and there would be no particular use in shaking them up again.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 3, 1925

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

This From a Hindu

Mahatma Gandhi, who has won more followers than any other religious leader ever gained in his own lifetime, was asked by E. Stanley Jones how Christ and His Gospel could become naturalized in India. He made these four suggestions:

First—Live more like Christ.

Second—Practice your religion without adulteration or toning down.

Third—Put emphasis on love.

Fourth—Study the non-Christian religions to find out the good that is in them.

Gandhi knows the Christian message. He knows the so-called Christian nations. Has he asked Christians of any nation to do more than the gospel itself provides? And suppose it should be true, as he says, that if Christians thus lived their faith, no other religion could resist them.—[Christian Advocate.

Spring

It's Spring! I hear a robin! Just see his
head a-bobbin',
An' his tail a-waggin'—bet he sees a
worm.
Just hear him sing an' call another robin.
I hope they'll build a nest in our old
apple tree.

I made a bird-box, just for them last year—
But not a one went in it—just flew by.
My dad said, "Robins like the trees. I fear
The wrens will build in that." An' they
did.

There's one on it now. See it peep in?
Oh! now I'm sure it's Spring. Just hear
the frogs!
Guess I'll hunt up my fishin' rod an' tin—
'Cause its Spring. An' boys like Spring.

LEE S. HIGH.

Orchid is a Parasite

Fed by air and not by earth, the orchid is a parasite growing on the trunks of forest trees which have to be cut down before the precious plant can be obtained.

There are no rules which can be laid down dogmatically with regard to orchids. Amateurs who know least about them are frequently the most fortunate buyers. An ordinary orchid, with its lovely white spotless bloom may be worth only a few shillings; but without apparent cause the flower may be varied with spots of great blood red blotches, when its value increases a thousandfold.

It is the eccentricities of the orchid, both as to its habitat and flowering, which makes dealing in it so uncertain and exciting a business.—[From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

The Beginning

Everywhere in nature
Over all the earth,
Eager eyes are watching
The mystery of birth.

Flowers are unfolding
'Neath our grateful gaze,
Adding fragrant beauty
To the passing days.

Birds are blithely singing.
Every downy nest
Is of hope a symbol—
Faith made manifest.

Thought leads on to action.
The mystery of birth
Is the glad beginning
Of power on the earth.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

made. It has been definitely shown that differences in temperature will affect various respiratory and menstrual disease, and diseases of the nervous system.

For instance, mild climates are as a rule much more favorable for respiratory diseases, cooler climates for menstrual disease, and temperate climate for the nervous ailments.

We know that meats, fish, fowl, eggs and sugars are stimulating and productive of considerable quantities of energy taken from the nervous system. It is this stimulating property of flesh foods which has induced the medical profession with the belief that these foods are strength-producing.

We know that the primary effects of alcoholic stimulation are to quicken and intensify the nervous reactions. After taking a glass of alcoholic liquor, the body responds by exhibiting remarkable exhilaration properties.

But what is the secondary reaction? It needs no pretentious proof that alcohol de-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

city is a trifle higher and hence as a rule dilution should be somewhat greater. The only sensible way of bringing the fat and protein of cows' milk to approximately the composition of human milk is by dilution with distilled or boiled water. For most practical purposes a dilution of one-third water added to certified raw milk will prove satisfactory.

As we contrast the chemical tables of cow's and woman's milk, a number of questions present themselves. For instance, the protein is almost three times more in cow's milk than in woman's milk. Not only is there this difference in quantity, but also a difference in the kind of protein.

Cow's milk protein is principally a substance called casein (that which ultimately makes cheese,) while the protein of woman's milk is principally lact-albumin. It is because of this high concentration and difference in the kind of protein that indigestion occurs with artificial formulas.

The child needs lact-albumin as found in woman's milk. He gets casein as found in cow's milk. Casein coagulates. It also cakes, rendering considerable resistance to the child's digestive fluids.

If any of you have ever noticed, when a child vomits portions of its soured food you will have observed that the curds are fairly large. Chemical analysis shows that these curds consist largely of undigested casein.

You will also observe that in the dilutions I recommend the fat content is brought below the fat content of woman's milk. That is, I do not want to feed as much cow's milk butterfat as I would permit of woman's milk butterfat. There is a reason for this objection.

Chemically, one of the ingredients of fat is known as volatile fatty acids. Cow's-milk fat contains nearly eight times as much of these volatile fatty acids as woman's milk. Because of this, it is practically impossible to give to infants as much cow's milk as they receive from a nursing mother.

There are three methods used by the medical profession to prevent coagulation and the consequent vomiting: Greater dilution of the milk with water; the use of gruels, principally barley water in the place of distilled or boiled water for dilution, and boiling.

If baby vomits this formula as given, I do not indorse the latter two methods of reducing milk coagulation. Do not boil baby's milk. For a tiny infant, gruels of barley, oatmeal and other ingredients are unessential and unnecessary. The only method I approve of is the greater dilution of the milk.

Large quantities of cow's-milk fat are badly borne when the child is suffering from digestive disturbances and fever, and under no circumstances should rich, creamy milk be given to children suffering from digestive disturbances during periods of very warm weather. If the child's digestive system is acutely sensitive to the least change, dilution should always be greater during the warm summer months than at other times.

The table shows 7¼ per cent sugar in woman's milk and but 4¾ per cent in cow's milk. Here we introduce a fertile field for considerable argumentation. Medical practice attempts to bring the sugar content of cow's milk equal to that of human milk by the addition of milk sugar, cane sugar, malt sugar, honey and a number of patented compounds.

On this question we take sharp issue with medical practice. Holt himself gives some damaging evidence against these sugars. Concerning lactose (or milk sugar) he says: "In all intestinal disturbances, particularly where there is a tendency to looseness of bowels, lactose (milk sugar) is badly borne."

Concerning cane sugar, Holt says: "It is distinctly less laxative, but rather more likely to ferment in the stomach and cause or aggravate vomiting."

Concerning malt sugar, Holt says: "Malt-sugar preparations have the advantage of breaking down more readily, both in the stomach and intestines, often provoking, and, in susceptible infants, always aggravating both vomiting and diarrhea."

Instead of any of these artificial, synthetic, relatively lifeless sugars that induce vomiting, diarrhea, constipation and colic, the addition of fruit juices as given in previous articles not only supplies the lack of sugars, but also preserves normal intestinal activity.

presented by the table. Many of you know that doctors frequently prescribe lime water, sodium bicarbonate, or sodium citrate. Holt says: "Not only calcium, but practically all of the salts of woman's milk are present in greater abundance in cow's milk, even when the latter has been diluted to the customary degree. This substance need not be added to milk to supply the deficiency in inorganic constituents, for there is none except in iron.

"Their addition to correct the 'excessive acidity' of cow's milk is important, but as used they do not do this. Lime water, sodium bicarbonate and sodium citrate all delay the coagulation of milk in the stomach, and, in large amounts, may entirely prevent it."

The Silent Model

(Continued from page 7)

...e as casually ... we would of the colors ...nset."

"...! my lady," he whispered to ...ratulation, "that jarred you ..." then he chuckled, though see the least deeper touch of ...is model's cheeks and the least ...chagrin in her disdainful smile. He ...t both these into his picture, and afterward read in a review that it was "arrestive!"

His pictures were wonderful. His fame was growing, and magazine editors and art-dealers besieged him, terrible as an army with banners.

None of these would he see during working hours. No fellow artist had ever seen his model, and few knew he had one. Most of those who saw his pictures assumed an entire imagination or a greatly exaggerated representation of a model.

One morning an inspiration came to Levering, and he instituted a ceremony of tea served at 12 o'clock. He informed Miss Ellison gravely that she needed a mild stimulant during such a long pose.

She accepted the innovation with real delight, and made tea for them both in such a charming manner that Levering was unstably balanced on the very short step between the artistic temperament and absolute imbecility. One morning while they were tea-drinking, a belated mail arrived. After a smile-granted permission, Levering opened a few of his letters.

"Isn't it a shame," he said thoughtfully, "how people neglect people whom they really like? Now, here's a note from my cousin, Nell Drayton, asking me why I don't come to see her."

The Silent Model smiled into her dimples, as if interested, and Levering went on: "Nell is the dearest girl, and we've always been chums, and I always mean to go to see her, but somehow I never get started. Well, my Honorable Princess Appleblossom, if you've finished your tea, suppose you drop back into that Summer Girl picture. They want it for August and it's May already."

He looked at her pleasantly. "Some day," he said, "I'm going to make you very angry, and paint you as you look then. And some day"—his voice fell lower—"some day I'm going to paint you crying. A true picture of you, with those blue eyes full of unshed tears, will be a masterpiece!"

He stopped talking, his thoughts busy with the composition of this new idea, when Miss Ellison brushed her hand across her eyes and drooped her head to a new pose.

"Jove!" cried Levering. "Don't move! Don't!"

He whisked a fresh canvas into place, snatched a charcoal, and began to draw the face before him. There were no tears in the violet eyes, but the rest of the face was the most beautiful picture of a sorrowing maiden ever shown to mortal eyes.

On he worked.

At last, "Rest!" he said, and then with amazement he saw it was 2 o'clock!

"Why didn't you tell me?" he cried. "Even if you couldn't speak, you could have rested—you could have gone home—you could have—hit me, or something!"

Miss Ellison seemed to bear no ill-will. She smiled sweetly at him, left her place, and dawdled—yes, dawdled—about the room.

Levering was both bewitched and bewildered. What could she want? A tin cracker-box stood on a table. With a glad smile, Miss Ellison opened it, and immediately closed it, making a wry face, for it held old paint-tubes.

"Great jumping jinks! she's hungry!" thought Levering. "I say, Miss Ellison, it's long past your lunch-time, isn't it?"

She nodded yes, with an expectant smile.

"Shall I—would you like me to—that is, could I go out and get some crackers?"

Disappointment clouded the blue eyes; a sad little smile, without dimples, curved the red mouth; and Miss Ellison's head oscillated from side to side, indicating a very positive negative. She moved toward her coat—and a grant, a preposterous idea came to Kay Levering.

"Would you—now, don't kill me—would you go to lunch with me somewhere?"

A beaming smile accepted this invitation, and Levering tripped across the room on air, to get his rose-colored hat from its rose-colored peg.

The next hour gave him much the same sensations of happiness that the Christmas pantomime used to when he was a child.

To order luncheon for his beautiful companion; to watch her exquisite pink-tipped finger as it pointed out the dishes she desired on the dainty but rather limited menu; to see her smile as he suggested a possible choice, and smilingly nod approval or dissent—all this was fascinating beyond words to tell.

The hour flew, and then they left the lunch-room.

When Miss Ellison came the next day he was the cool, polite artist, and she the calm, demure model again. He had laid aside the tearful picture and returned to the Summer Girl.

"Raise your chin the least bit, please," he directed, and she did.

"Smile a trifle more," and she did.

But after an hour of steady work he saw her smile suddenly fade, her face droop, and—yes, a tear on her pink cheek.

"Miss Ellison!" he exclaimed, springing up. She raised her eyes to his, and they were brimming.

"Don't move!" he cried, as he dashed for his other canvas. "Those tears! Those eyes! Oh, hold the pose!"

She did, and with a few quick strokes those tears were immortalized.

"Oh!" he cried, as he flung down his brushes, "Oh, you darling!" and with two strides he was at her side and had crushed her in his arms.

"My little girl!" he cried. "My little girl! Oh, my darling, how I love you!"

Two tiny fists pounded his broad chest; two shoulders and arms wriggled wildly in an attempt to get out of his embrace; two eyes shot angry darts into his own; but two dimples appeared at the ends of the sweetest smile yet.

"You angel! No, I'll never let you go!" he cried, as if she had asked it verbally.

But then the mouth turned pathetic, the eyes turned pleading, and he had to release her or feel himself a brute.

"I'll let you go on one condition," he said, still holding her firmly: "that you speak to me. Will you speak?"

She nodded yes, and he looked at her doubtfully.

"Truly," she said, and she crossed her heart in solemn promise.

Then he let her go; and she stood before him, hesitating, blushing and altogether adorable.

"Speak, dear," he entreated.

"I c-c-c-an't speak," she said, "b-b-b-because I st-t-tutter."

"Oh, is that all?" cried Levering, infinitely relieved. "I thought you had an awful voice or a bad lisp or something really unattractive! But a simple little stammer—oh, is that all? Well, now stammer out two things, my lady. First, that you love me."

The smile was radiant. "I l-l-l-love y-y-you!" she said, and then the smile and the smiler were gathered into a pair of outstretched arms.

"And now, Dear Heart, for the second stammer. What is your first name?"

One violet eye peeped out from the enveloping embrace, and one dimple showed at the end of a smile. "Bib-bub-betty," she said.

"Betty," a darling name, and Bib-bub-betty is unusual and especially dear. Oh, Betty, you do love me, don't you?"

"Would I be here if I didn't?" she said, as she nestled her head on his shoulder and curled her fingers inside his own.

"W-where's your s-stammer?" he said, stuttering himself, in sheer surprise.

"Haven't any," she returned gayly, smiling at him in pure joy. "Oh, you big, beautiful You—I'll tell you all about it. I'm Nell Drayton's friend. Auntie and I are visiting her. And you never would come to see Nell, and I wanted to meet you. And—well, yes, I wanted you to paint me, but Nell said you would use only professional models; so I played a little game. I'm a spoiled child, you know, and they had to let me. I just made them."

"But my cousin Nell?"

"Yes; you're a nice cousin, aren't you? You haven't been to see her since we've been there. If you had, of course, it would all have come out, and we should have been properly introduced. And you see, Kay, I just wanted you to paint me; so I tried this way."

"But it was risky, dearest."

"Not at all, so far as I was concerned. I can take care of myself. It has proved risky for you, however. What will Nell say?"

"But your silence, your stammer?"

"Oh, the silence was part of my little game. I couldn't have played it otherwise. I just made Aunt Lydia bring me here that day and fix it up. How she hated to! But I make everybody do what I will. As to the stammer—that was just for fun, to see if you would love me in spite of it."

"I would, indeed!" declared Levering, holding her close, "and do you know, I sort of miss it, Bib-bub-betty!"





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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Linton Davies

MAY 3, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



One sunny day wandering through flaming hedges of ragged robin roses, where did we find ourself but in Redlands at the Flower Show which is held there every springtime of the year.

Old Age is Nothing But a Mask

And, always when comes the springtime of the year, the kind gods somehow or other draw our footsteps to Redlands. And then we find ourself set high upon those glorious hillslopes to revel in the miracle of the flowers. Millions of roses, and every flower that grows make Redlands a place apart from all the world when comes the springtime of the year.

And, after a wondrous morning among the bloom and blossoms, we had the good luck to stop on the way home at the hacienda of an old friend. And it was there that we learned about the saying the Japanese have that "Old age is a mask."

Old age is an infirmity, say some. Others say it is a tragedy. And it is a thing that only one person in a million would ever think to welcome. But the Japanese say it is a "mask"—just that and nothing more.

It was not until the end of our visit to the hacienda that we found out about this saying of the Japanese that old age is a mask. We had been wandering through the wonderful gardens with the lady of the hacienda as our charming guide. A woman of the Celts she is. Of the Cymri who are cousins of the Gaels, who both make the high boast that the old sea-traders, the Phoenicians, are their ancestors. The Phoenicians, who were first to fling a ragged sail on green sea waters.

And through the hacienda there ran a tumbling little river that the wandering brown-robed brothers of St. Francis had set there in the days of long ago when they builded their great chain of missions between San Diego's harbor of the sun and Sonoma in the valley of the seven moons. A little tumbling river to give life to the red lands where they had erected a branch establishment as an Asitiencia for the mission of San Gabriel to shelter the beaten tribes of the lush valley of the San Bernardino at God's bright altars.

And now the missions are no more. The brown-robed brothers are with the dust. The old days are past and gone. And the little tumbling river sings its mystical songs, day and night, to this woman of the Cymri, and to her children and her children's children's children who cluster around her knees and make age for her just a mask and nothing more.

So, when we had spent a wondrous hour among the roses and the blossomed trees we came into the house where the Cymri woman kept her gods.

We saw her books and the pictures on the walls. A grand old house made long ago by hands that knew how to build a house. A place in which to live and to be at home.

And, on a crocket of a wall, the lady of the house showed us two Japanese figures that are used when there are weddings in that far land of the cherry blossoms. One figure of an old man, and the other of an old woman. In the old man's hands was a rake to say that he would rake in prosperity for the newly wed couple. And in the old woman's hand a broom to say that she would sweep away trouble and sorrow and poverty from their door.

Well, sir, we thought that we had never seen a more beautiful idea more beautifully symbolized.

Then the lady of the house said to us, take the figures in your hands, she said, and turn them around. And, when we did this, lo, and behold, we saw that the supposed-to-be old man and old woman had masks of old age on—masks to cover their faces and make them look old.

And, said the lady of the hacienda with a smile, so you see, Conductor, she said, that's all that old age is—it is merely a mask.

Which was to say that we are old only if we think so. That we can always be young in our hearts and in our souls. And then when we "fall upon sleep" and our bodies are laid in graves, are we eternally young in a life that never ends and into which comes never care or sorrow or suffering or pain, ever any more.

* * *

A New Word We Saw At Puente

The way we came to see this new word about which we want to tell you was that we were sitting in the sanctum sanctorum of Brother Timothy Brownhill, editor of the Puente Journal, which is one of the many splendid country newspapers of our California of the South.

And the way we came to be in Puente, and in the sanctum sanctorum of Brother Timothy Brownhill, was that we had gone wandering on a sunny morning to get away from toil and trouble and worry that was putting our nose to the grindstone and making the sparks fly. So, we said, by gollies, we said, we will give trouble the shake. We will jump into our faithful little Henry and take a day off with the birds and the bees and revel in the splendor of the springtime with the fragrance of orange blossoms in our nostrils and the far-flung flame of rose hedges to gladden our eyes.

And, first thing we knew, we were in the glory of the Puente hills, and, at a turn of the road, there was Timothy Brownhill's printing shop right in front of our face.

Now, there is one thing above others that we have never been able to do, and that is to pass by a printing shop without going in. For the makers of newspapers are the tribe to which we belong. Our own people.

So, sitting there with Brother Timothy, we picked up a little paper that he prints for his brethren of the Editorial Association. And, as we were glancing over the sheet, our eyes were caught by a notice to members. It was in the form of an editorial and bore the strange title of "Duzardu."

A-ya, we said, here is a new word that Brother Timothy has dug up. A strange, new word that we have never seen before. And where did he get the word, we thought, and what the dickens does it mean?

"Duzardu." Maybe Timothy Brownhill has been studying some outlandish foreign language, we thought. And he is springing it on his brother editors to tease them and show them how clever he is.

Now, as it happens, we never fail to find ourself interested in new words. Or in new twists of old words. Of all jugglers, the jugglers of words are the most intriguing. And words are so very important, too, when you come to think of it. With a word you can make a heart glad, or break it. Often either life or death hangs on just a mere word. And old, wise Disraeli once said that "With words we govern men."

And so, it was with avidity and feverish eagerness that we tackled this "Duzardu" thing to get the inside of it. And the only way to do so was to read Brother Timothy's editorial, which it was a pleasure to do.

Well, sir, we were caught as easily as any simpleton. We hadn't read more than ten lines till the whole thing was as plain as day. "Duzardu" was merely another way of saying that "dues are due." Brother Timothy was only sending out word to the members of the association to "come across" with their annual dues.

After we had a good laugh, we were telling the editor of the Puente Journal about other newspaper men who had a genius for this jugglery of words. We recalled the memory of our old chief, Gen. Otis, who was past master at this kind of thing. A rival, who had gotten a little on the general's nerves, had what was proudly proclaimed to be a "one cent" paper. The general called it, one day, a "one scent" newspaper. And, another time when he was a little sore at San Diego he dubbed the town with the title of "Sandy Ague."

We don't know how clever folks who speak other languages may be at juggling words in their own tongue, but it is certain that Americans know how to get lots of fun out of English. Two Americans can talk English for hours so that an Englishman wouldn't understand a word of it.

Anyway, the thing to do with life is to get all the fun out of it that one possibly can get—to laugh and be merry, for, as the old saying has it, tomorrow we die.

* * *

The Man Who Went Away With Himself

A man who sits regularly every blessed Sabbath morning under a sunny rafter of our far-flung synagogue was telling us, the other day, of an unusual experience he had, just lately.

We are not sure whether he is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful or not. We forgot to ask him, because we were so danged interested in what he was telling us. But, that was a funny thing, wasn't it?—that we forgot to ask him if he says his prayers every night and every morning, which is the qualification for membership in the Congregation of the Faithful? Still, how can one think of everything? Maybe it is no wonder that we forgot to ask this man about saying his prayers.

Well, anyway, right at the jump, when he began telling us about his unusual experience, we forgot to think of anything else. If it were of wars, or of politics, or the movies, baseball, prize fights, the money Europe owes us and will never pay, scandals in high life, the persistent and ever-increasing violations of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, or anything like that, we might have remembered to ask him if he says his prayers every night and every morning. Because these things are not unusual—these things that we have just now mentioned.

The unusual thing I did, said the man in the synagogue to us, was that I went away by myself. Yes, sir, he said, for three days hand running I was away from everybody and everything all by my lonesome, as the saying is, with not one human soul on earth to keep me company.

Always before, said the man, when I went away it was to go with some one or to take some one with me. But, this time I went away by myself.

It is a fine thing to do, Conductor, said the man in the synagogue. And it has taught me a new way and a danged good way to get straightened out when I am flabbergasted and jumping sideways and crazy as a bed bug and every thing like that, due to sticking around in a rut too long until the nerves go flooey and a man is ready for stratagem and spoils or to throw his grandmother down a well or do any other awful thing because he has come to a pass where he hates his own shadow.

So, he said, what did I do one morning, but just pack up and go away with myself.

And, by gollies, he said, you wouldn't believe how much good I got out of it. I had a good visit with myself. I got acquainted with myself. I found out just what kind of a man I am. Myself and I had long talks together. I pitched into myself, as the saying is, and myself pitched into me. Nothing hidden or kept back. Life was laid bare. It might just as well have been the Day of Judgment as far as I was concerned.

It was wonderful, said the man, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It took the scales from my eyes. It put me in my place. And, as a result, my folks get along better with me now, and so do the neighbors and those with whom my lot is cast, day by day. I am a better man because myself humbled me and took me apart, as you might say, when we went away together.

It is a wonderful thing to do, Conductor, said the man as he bade us good-by—a wonderful thing that I would advise you to try on yourself, sometime. Because maybe you need to, do it. And maybe there are other folks in the synagogue who need to do it, too.

Castles in Spain

Castles in Spain, you beckon and you call
From out the past, where song and laughter sway
With rhythmic whispering of slippered feet,
That gayly dance the starry night away.
Soft on the fragrant air the sweet guitars,
With vibrant melody their pleading call
To darkened casement, where the twinkling stars
Of love-lit eyes look down from vine-clad wall.
Where Chivalry and Heroism stood
To draw the sword or toss the bumper high—
To quaff a toast to saintly womanhood
Or teach the thoughtless slanderer to die.
Here, in the after-glow, comes youth's desire
In dreams to build her castles fair in Spain,
And Romance strikes the dreamer's silvery lyre—
Her fairy fingers chord the Victors' paean.

K. V. BENNIB.

made. It has been definitely shown that differences in temperature will affect various respiratory and menstrual diseases, and diseases of the nervous system.

For instance, mild climates are as a rule much more favorable for respiratory diseases, cooler climates for menstrual diseases, and temperate climate for the nervous ailments.

• • •

Stimulation and Reaction

IT IS a proven, demonstrable fact of physiology that foods and drinks can be classified according to their ability to stimulate or depress the nervous system. When we ordinarily speak of stimulants, at once the mental picture of alcohol, coffee and the like comes to our minds. In truth, these are an immense number of stimulating foods besides the classifications I have just named.

We know that meats, fowl, eggs and sugars are stimulating and productive of considerable quantities of energy taken from the nervous system. It is this stimulating property of flesh foods which has imbued the medical profession with the belief that these foods are strength-producing.

We know that the primary effects of alcoholic stimulation are to quicken and intensify the nervous reactions. After taking a glass of alcoholic liquor, the body responds by exhibiting remarkable exhilaration properties.

But what is the secondary reaction? It needs no pretentious proof that alcohol destroys the nervous system, weakens the vitality and debilitates life's energy. Equally does this hold true of the foods this department does not recommend.

Their first primary action is stimulation. The reaction is marked depression. We often think of the habitual drunkard being under the influence of a vicious life and morale destroying influence. Few of us, however, think that the stimulating habits of our diet have us in their clutches with the same vicious tenacity.

We seldom realize that we are slaves to habits of stimulation. These concentrated foods in reality behave somewhat similar to alcohol. It is because of this reaction that the average individual, changing his diet from the meat, fish, fowl diet, to the simpler one of the fruits, vegetables and grains suffers a spell of weakness and seeming lessened vitality.

What happens when we take liquor away from the addict? He becomes weak, sometimes to the point where he faces a nervous breakdown. In the same fashion, what happens to the individual from whose diet we take the stimulating foods—meats, sugars, coffee, flesh and fowl? He also suffers reaction.

It is better to undergo the reaction and free ourselves of the clutches of this habit. If the average individual, changing his diet to the natural diet advocated by us, would understand that the feeling of weakness and lessened vitality is of but short duration, the reaction from the habit-forming nature of his previous method of eating, he perhaps might summon the courage and build the stamina for sticking to it.

"Sticktoitiveness" is the principal ingredient in the formula for success in transferring from the old methods of living to the much simpler method advocated by this department. This, plus a fair modicum of intelligence as to what is really occurring, will permit many a backslider to face the problem of a reaction from the stimulating to the nonstimulating diet.

• • •

Recipes

Vegetable Soup

One large onion, three whole fresh tomatoes, one head of celery, outside leaves of lettuce, one potato cut in cubes, one pint of shell beans or any green beans, one Italian squash. Peel and cut in cubes.

Mince onion and brown slightly in olive oil in soup pot; add tomatoes and let simmer a few minutes; add a quart of boiling water, then the celery chopped fine, leaves, stalk and all; then the lettuce shredded, the beans, and when all the vegetables are quite well cooked, add the potato and Italian squash—cook twenty minutes. You may flavor with small quantity of Parmesan cheese. (Other vegetables may also be used for soup, if desired.)

Cabbage Salad

Shredded cabbage, shredded apples, raisins. Mix well and serve with lemon juice and honey; also a little oil may be added.

Dessert

Slice choice oranges and sprinkle with fresh grated cocoanut.

Bean Soup

Beets, yokes of eggs, lemon juice, water. Pare beets; grate fine and boil until beets are tender. Add lemon juice to taste and the beaten yolks of two eggs. This may be served either hot or cold.

Vegetable Salad

Cabbage, green bell pepper, carrot, nuts. Shred cabbage finely, add chopped pepper and shredded carrot, then the nuts chopped up, and serve with lemon juice, honey and olive oil. A small amount of raw peanut butter may be added to the dressing if desired.

Date and Nut Salad

Two cupfuls dates, two cupfuls celery, half a cupful walnut meats. Cut celery fine, also cut up dates and walnuts; moisten with dressing of oil, lemon juice and honey and serve on lettuce leaves.

A Good Soup

A quart of water in which cabbage has been cooked, two medium size carrots, one grated onion. Thicken with one tablespoonful of whole wheat flour or brown rice, add a small quantity of milk and serve.

A Good Confection

A pound uncooked dried prunes, pound of dates, pound of dried black figs, half pound dried olives.

Grind through the food chopper, using fine knife. Mix well, shape on moulding board, cut in about two inch cubes and wrap in wax paper.

• • •

"A surfeit of the sweeter things
The deepest loathing to the stomach brings."

• • •

Artificial Feeding

THERE seem to be, from the letters I receive, many conflicting views concerning milk formulas. This is not only true of the laity, but also inside the profession. If one were to pick up the children's hygiene journals of half a dozen different bureaus, State, municipal, Federal, county, insurance, you would find as many conflicting opinions concerning milk formulas for the baby when it is necessary to place him on a milk ration in lieu of mother's milk.

The following table taken from Holt shows the chemical difference between average mother's milk and average cow's milk:

	Woman's Milk Average Per Cent	Cow's Milk Average Per Cent
Fat	3.50	4.00
Sugar	7.50	4.75
Protein	1.25	3.50
Salts	.20	.75
Water	87.55	87.00
	100.00	100.00

You will note several sharp differences between the composition of these milks. A number of factors must be taken under consideration before working formulas can be arrived at. Average mother's milk contains 3½ per cent fat. Average purchasable cow's milk contains about 4 per cent fat.

In general, milk coming from Jersey cows is richest in butterfats, that coming from Guernseys and Holsteins least. The approximate proportion would be 6 per cent for Jerseys, 5½ per cent for Guernseys and 5 per cent for Holsteins.

Most milks commercially sold in the large cities comply with the minimum butterfat standard dictated by the municipal or county ordinances. Most of these ordinances state a minimum of 4 per cent butterfats.

The fat content of certified milk in this

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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Cured His Rheumatism!

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of this paper wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" containing facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, 476 K Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.

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The SPRING FLIGHT

By Inez Haynes Irwin

[Note: This is the third of sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

THE first chilling shadows of the April dusk had settled over London when Immediately his shrill cry was caught up by his fellows, till all the streets rang with "Hi, Wilf!"

The ELUSIVE COMPANION of PARSON WHITE

In Which is Recorded the Mystery Surrounding the Vicar of Ponder's End and What Came of It

By G. K. Chesterton



He remembered he had had a letter that morning from the only contemporary who could fitly have made a fourth to their party.

IN THE scriptures and chronicles of the League of the Long Bow, or fellowship of foolish persons doing impossible things, it is recorded that Owen Hood, the lawyer, and his friend Crane, the retired colonel, were partaking one afternoon of a sort of picnic, on the river island that had been the first scene of a certain romantic incident in the life of the former. The island had been devoted by Mr. Hood to his hobby of angling; and that the meal then in progress was a somewhat early interruption of the same leisurely pursuit. The two old cronies had a third companion, who though considerably younger was not only a companion but a friend. He was a light-haired lively young man with rather a wild eye, known by the name of Pierce, whose wedding to the daughter of the innkeeper of the Blue Bear the others had only recently attended.

He was an aviator and given to many other forms of skylarking. The two older men had eccentric tastes of their own; but there is always a difference between the eccentricity of an elderly man who defies the world and the enthusiasm of a younger man who hopes to alter it. The old gentleman may be willing in a sense to stand on his head. But he does not hope, as the boy does, to stand the world on its head. With a young man like Hilary Pierce it was the world itself that was to be turned upside down; and that was a game at which his more grizzled companions could only look on, as at a child they loved playing with a big colored balloon.

Perhaps it was this sense of a division by time, altering the tone though not the fact of friendship, which sent the mind of one of the older men back to the memory of an older friend. He remembered he had had a letter that morning from the only contemporary of his who could fitly have made a fourth to their party. Owen Hood drew the letter from his pocket with a smile that wrinkled his long, humorous, cadaverous face.

"By the way, I forgot to tell you," he said, "I had a letter from White yesterday."

The bronzed visage of the colonel was also seamed with the external signs of a soundless chuckle.

"Read it yet?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the lawyer. "The hieroglyphic was attacked with fresh vigor after breakfast this morning and the clouds and mysteries of yesterday's laborious hours seemed to be rolled away. Some portions of the cuneiform still await an expert translation; but the sentences themselves appear to be in the original English."

"Very original English," snorted Col. Crane.

"Yes, our friend is an original character," replied Hood. "Vanity tempts me to hint that he is our friend because he has an original taste in friends. That habit of his of putting the pronoun on the first page and the noun on the next had brightened many winter evenings for me. You haven't met our friend White, have you?" he added to Pierce. "That is a shock that still threatens you."

"Why, what's the matter with him?" inquired Pierce.

"Nothing," observed Crane in his more staccato style. "He has a taste for starting a letter with Yours Truly and ending it with Dear Sir, that's all."

"I should rather like to hear that letter," observed the young man.

"So you shall," answered Hood, "there's nothing confidential in it, and if there were you wouldn't find it out merely by reading it. The Rev. Wilding White, called by some of his critics Wild White, is one of those country parsons to be found in corners of the English countryside, of whom their old college friends usually think in order to wonder what the devil their parishioners think of them. As a matter of fact, my dear Hilary, he was rather like you when he was your age; and what in the world you would be like as a vicar in the Church of England aged fifty might at first stagger the imagination, but the problem might be solved by supposing you would be like him. But I only hope you will have a more lucid style in letter writing. The old boy is always in such a state of excitement about something that it comes out anyhow."

Certainly the letter of the Rev. Wilding White was written in what had once been a good handwriting of the bolder sort, but which had degenerated through excessive energy and haste into an illegible scrawl. It appeared to run as follows:

"My dear Owen: My mind is quite made up; though I know the sort of legal long-winded things you will say against it; I know especially one thing a leathery old lawyer like you is bound to say; but, as a matter of fact, even you can't say it in a case like this, because the timber came from the other end of the county and had nothing whatever to do with him or any of his flunkies and sycophants. Besides I did it all myself with a little assistance I'll tell you about later, and even in these days I should be surprised to hear that sort of assistance could be anything but a man's own affair. I defy you and all your parchments to maintain that it comes under the game laws. You won't mind me talking like this; I know jolly well you'd think you were acting as a friend; but I think the time has come to speak plainly."

"Quite right," said the colonel.

"Yes," said young Pierce, with a rather vague expression, "I'm glad he feels that the time has come to speak plainly."

"Quite so," observed the lawyer dryly, "he continues as follows:

"'I've got a lot to tell you about the new arrangement, which works much better even than I hoped. I was afraid at first it would really be an incumbrance, as you know it's always supposed to be. But there are more things and all the rest of it and God fulfills himself and so on and so on.' It gives one quite a weird Asiatic feeling sometimes.'

"Yes," said the colonel, "it does."

"What does?" asked Pierce sitting up suddenly, like one who can bear no more.

"You are not used to the epistolary method," said Hood indulgently, "you haven't got into the swing of the style. It goes on: 'Of course, he's a big pot down here and all sorts of skunks are afraid of him and pretend to boycott me. Nobody could expect anything else of those pineapple people, but I confess I was surprised at Parkinson. Sally, of course, is as sound as ever but she goes to Scotland a good deal and you can't blame her. Sometimes I'm left pretty severely alone but I'm not downhearted; you'll probably laugh if I tell you that Snowdrop is really a very intelligent companion.'

"I confess I am long past laughter," said Hilary Pierce sadly, "but I rather wish I knew who Snowdrop is."

"Child, I suppose," said the colonel, shortly.

"Yes, I suppose it must be a child," said Pierce. "Has he any children?"

"No," said the colonel. "Bachelor."

"They say he was in love with a lady in those parts and never married in consequence," said Hood. "It would be quite on the lines of fiction and film drama if Snowdrop were the daughter of the lady when she had married another. But there seems to be something more about Snowdrop, that little sunbeam in the house. "Snowdrop tries to enter into our ways, as they always do; but of course it would be a little awkward if she played tricks. How alarmed they would all be if she took it into her head to walk about on two legs like everybody else."

"Nonsense," ejaculated Col. Crane. "Can't be a child—talking about it walking about on two legs."

"After all," said Pierce, thoughtfully, "a little girl does walk about on two legs."

"Bit startling if she walked about on three," said Crane.

"If my learned brother will allow me," said Hood in his forensic manner, "would you describe the fact of a little girl walking on two legs as alarming?"

"A little girl is always alarming," replied Pierce.

"I've come to the conclusion myself," went on Hood, "that Snowdrop must be a pony. It seems a likely enough name for a cat, but alarming seems a strong word even for a dog or a cat sitting up to beg. But a pony on its hind legs might be a little alarming, especially when you're riding it. Only I can't fit this view in with the next sentence—'I've taught her to reach down the things I want.'

"That," replied Pierce; "it's a monkey!"

"That," replied Hood, "had occurred to me as possible explaining the weird Asiatic atmosphere. But a monkey on two legs is even less unusual than a dog on two legs. Moreover, the reference to Asiatic mystery seems really to refer to something else and not to any animal at all. For he ends up by saying, 'I feel now as if my mind were moving in much larger and more ancient spaces of time or eternity; and as if what I thought at first was an oriental atmosphere was only an atmosphere of the Orient in the sense of dayspring and the dawn. It has nothing to do with the stagnant occultism of decayed Indian cults; it is something that unites a real innocence with the immensities, a power as of the mountain with the purity of snow. This vision does not violate my own religion but rather reinforces it; but I cannot help feeling that I have larger views. I hope in two senses to preach liberty in these parts. So I may live to falsify the proverb all.'"

"That," added Hood, folding up the letter, "is the only sentence in the whole thing that conveys anything to my mind. As it happens, we have all three of us lived to falsify proverbs."

Hilary Pierce had risen to his feet with the restless action that went best with his alert figure. "Yes," he said, "I suppose we can all three of us say we have lived for adventures, or had some curious ones, anyhow. And, to tell you the truth, the adventure feeling has come on me strong this minute. I've got the detective fever about that parson of yours. I should like to get at the meaning of that letter, as if it were a cipher about buried treasure."

Then he added more gravely: "And if, as I gather, your clerical friend is really a friend worth having, I do seriously advise you to keep an eye on him just now. Writ-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

ed by food problems because it has been established that certain kinds of food will produce the same chemical changes in the human tissues that are brought about by fatigue.

"Fatigue interferes with the activities of every gland of the body. Its principal effect is to destroy the capacity of muscle and nerve to perform the work natural to them. Its chief symptoms is depression, and its chief effect the destruction of all those natural forces which tend to protect the body from disease.

"Because fatigue is so intimately related to food folly as well as to overexertion and disease its dangers should be clearly understood."

• • •

The Value of Relaxation

TO BE able to play is as important as the ability of work. Concentration and relaxation are the two extremes of life energy—one without the other brings unbalance. In the article printed below there are many helpful hints on the constructive art of relaxation.

"Application of effort in one or more directions during the allotted working portion of each day is a constant drain of vitality, energy and strength.

"No matter which extreme of effort drains the fountain of strength in a greater or less degree a stated interval in the particular round of duties or employment is necessary. What is needed in this interval is something different, a variety of program, a change. Specifically, if you work indoors, remain outdoors as much as possible during your leisure time. Sleep outdoors, play outdoors, take all your recreation outdoors. Practice deep, regular breathing, get all the fresh air you can. If your indoor activity is strenuous from a muscular standpoint, indulgence in forms of recreation that employ a different set of muscles is the type of change that you need. If your indoor activity is strenuous from a mental standpoint, indulgence in forms of recreations that develop your muscles is the proper variety you should seek, remembering only that unused muscles have a tendency to complain when harshly used after long inactivity. In choosing a place to relax, pick out one that gives you the particular kind of change that you need.

"The whole secret of relaxation at any season of the year is an absolute change, which cannot help but give you rest and recreation because of its difference. Change your program with wisdom, select with care and indulge yourself wisely in pleasures that appear to you to give you the change that is most necessary to permit the continuance of the standards that require application of vitality, energy and effort when routine compels you to forego desired varieties of pleasure. Assume a frame of mind that permits you to enjoy yourself to the utmost, be contented and cheerful and happy, and alert to the things that surround you in the different atmosphere in which you find yourself for the time being. Return to that continuity of duty or employment you have selected for yourself, or which has been thrust upon you, with no regrets, with anticipation and with delight, knowing that you have restored your mental and physical resources, and feeling that you are full of vim, vigor and vitality and courage born of that knowledge.

"Fresh air in the winter time is healthful. Cold, exhilarating fresh air in the winter time is beneficial. Take adequate precautions to protect the body with warm, not uncomfortable, clothing; wear good footwear. Spend a part of each day, if possible, in the open air, exercising sanely. If you cannot or do not like skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing, and such sports, you can get just as much fresh air and just as much physical benefit by walking. Bear in mind that the best kind of air is fresh air, and that no matter how scientifically perfect artificial means of ventilation are within doors, the perfection of natural, fresh air cannot be excelled. When you are outdoors practice deep, regular breathing. Sleep regularly, do not overeat. Do not hibernate because the weather is cold, or because snow is on the ground. Snow purifies the air surrounding it."—[Monthly Bulletin, Boston Health Department.

• • •

"To the excessive use of salt may be traced weakened intestines; watery eyes; retention of food in the stomach and slow digestion. It extracts the thin properties from the blood and inhibits (lessens) the secretions."—[Common Sense Diet.

• • •

Thin Blood

Dear Dr. Lovell:

In an article in a recent number of "Care of the Body" you had occasion to use the term "thin-blooded Angelenos."

I would very much like to see an article in "Care of the Body" on this condition in the near future, if possible.

What I would like to have discussed is: What causes this condition? Why does a person's blood get thin after emigrating from a northern to a southern climate like California? Does it affect the person mentally or physically? What symptoms are manifested by a person who has resided in a southern climate for a number of years upon his leaving the balmy South for the North in the winter season?"

Physiologically speaking, there is seldom such a thing found as thin blood, even under conditions of anemia. The specific gravity or thickness or richness of the blood is a fairly constant factor and hardly undergoes degeneration under any climate.

However, climate does play a very important and significant part in the heat reactions of an individual. It is not true that a person's blood gets thin after immigrating from a northern to a southern climate like California. What really happens is that the thermic or heat regulating apparatus of the body, being adapted to cold resistance, loses its adaptation when it no longer must resist the frigid temperature of the North. For instance, it is difficult for an Eskimo to live in our climate, equally as much as it is for a southerner to live in the frigid climates of the North.

The body builds an adaptation toward extremes of temperature and when this adaptation is destroyed, resistance to colds and respiratory diseases also diminishes. As a rule, warmer climates tend toward the lethargic and lessened vigor. The colder climates produce greater hardiness and resistance, other factors or course being presumably equal.

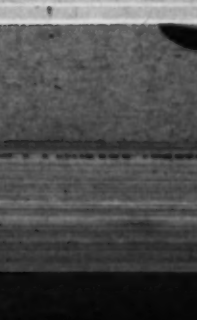
All physiological changes are invariably noted in mental changes. We all know that the brain is more alert and keen when the body functions well and the heat is not oppressive. There is no reason why any special suffering should be undergone by a person changing climate, providing he obeys the general rule of health.

When he is in the tropics or the subtropics, he should adapt his mode of living to that temperature. When he is in the North, he should adapt his mode of living to that temperature. For persons in normal health, these are the only rules essential.

The typical Caucasian is a very adaptable person, equally at home in the North as well as in the South. For special diseases, however, special consideration must be

Proper Care of the Feet

"Dear Kay,
Enclosing a snapshot of my new striped frock for tailored Spring wear—wouldst note the shoes I wear therewith?
You would find a duplicate pair, my dear, the greatest blessing you ever had! They're as smartly styled as they look, fit beautifully and are delightfully made—but that's not the real story! The REAL story of these shoes lies in the comfort they give to my poor, easily fatigued feet.



To make a long story short, they're Princess Pats, the famous preventive shoe designed and made by Walk-Over—a shoe that prevents disintegration of healthy arches, and builds and strengthens into a normal condition those inclined to be weak. There was nothing radically wrong with my feet, as you know, but they tired very quickly and pained me if I stood or walked for long at a time. NOW I can do what I please, as long as I please—and I am just as rested when I get through as I was when I started. I promised myself that I'd write to you as soon as I'd tested my Princess Pats out—for I know what they will mean to you. Do try a pair. The new Spring models are in and they're stunningly smart. A snappy brown kid oxford I saw yesterday is just the thing for your sports ensemble! Let me know how you like them—but DON'T fail to get them!

Yours devotedly,
Rena."

P.S.—By the way, the prices are $8.50 to $12.00.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

you can lie down for a minute or two and permit all the muscles and brain power to "let loose!" This is indeed a lost art in this country.

In India intelligent, philosophical, deep-thinking Hindus know the value of relaxation. They can work for forty-eight or sixty hours at a stretch with no sleep and yet not be exhausted or excessively fatigued. All that they do is to lie flat on the hard floor, close the eyes, let every

When is a Laxative Not a Laxative?

THE use of laxatives is nation-wide. But when is a laxative not a laxative? When it is a food. It is a well-accepted fact in the treatment of vitality every

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When you have it, then overcoming constipation by the usual routine of diet, physical culture, hydrotherapy and manipulation will be very much easier.

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The SPRING FLIGHT

By Inez Haynes Irwin

[Note: This is the third of sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

THE first chilling shadows of the April dusk had settled over London when Shakspere drew rein in front of the wigmaker's. The day had been untimely hot. His horse was in a lather and he, too, was dusty and tired; fretted. The city smells caught him; and in that mood he was prepared to dub Silver and Muggle the foulest corner in London. For a moment, nobody within seemed to take note of his arrival and then a sudden babble burst. "'Tis Will, husband! 'Tis Will Shakspere!" he caught the characteristic tinkle of Mistress Montjoy's voice, turned shrill with delight. In an instant both the Montjoys were hurrying through the doorway onto the cobbles; Mistress Montjoy, an azure dart, swift and sure and smooth as a swan; the long side-ruffles of her white muslin overdress shearing the air, her iron-gray curls maintaining their perfect alignment. Montjoy himself, big-nosed, mottle-faced, dull-eyed, the puce of his suit the exact shade of his hard cheeks, not a hair of his glossy brown wig disturbed, moved more slowly from force of weight, bulk, or perhaps from his instinctive dislike of Shakspere. Behind, the doorway filled for an instant with crop-headed prentice lads, gaping; then emptied precipitately as Montjoy threw his heavy glance back on them. But by this time, Mistress Montjoy had Shakspere's hand; had smacked him heartily.

"Well, well, lad!" she exclaimed. "Welcome and plenty! We did not expect thee for a month yet. How camest thou to London so early?"

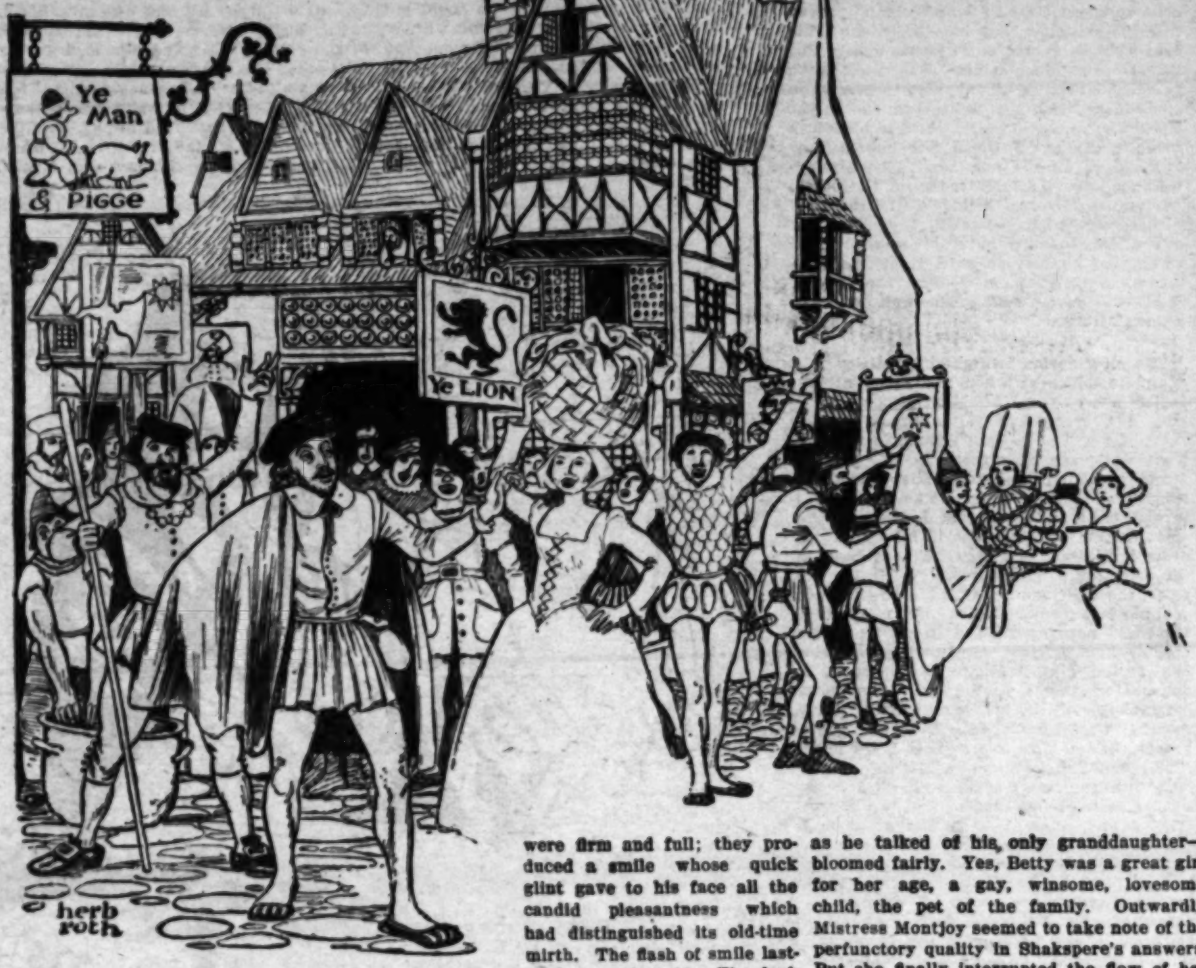
Shakspere shook hands with his host. He laughed, but not mirthfully. "Upon my word, mistress, of that you know as much as I. A whim! An impulse! I work not well these days. I've worked not well for months. There's a strange slowness to my mind. And then of a sudden, Stratford sounded dead and London smelled fresh. Is my chamber vacant, mistress? I can go a dozen places else."

"'Tis vacant and aching for thee, Will," Mistress Montjoy asserted. "But why stand we here for all London to jibe at! Come ye in, lad!"

Montjoy unstrapped the saddle-bags; handed them to a boy whom he summoned by another heavy glance and led the horse away. Shakspere followed his hostess into the house. A half-dozen apprentices, sorting or stringing hair, were making, now that the master had disappeared, but a pretence of work. They gaped; cast slant glances. At one side, a trio of Montjoy's master-assistants, their weaving-needles stuck in wigs fitted to featureless, head-shaped blocks on the long table, idled openly. A girl's face, set with two stark, blue O's of eye and one wondering soft red O of mouth, peered through a door.

"A jug of water, Nan!" Mistress Montjoy called shrilly after her. "And fresh face linen, Joan, for the guest-chamber! Ink, a quill, and paper! Candles! Hurry, wenches! Fetch the saddle-bags, Con!"

Close on her words came clatter and clash from the kitchen. Mistress Montjoy ran nimbly up the stairs and Shakspere followed close on the heels which flittered like stripes of red out of the azure petticoat. They entered a wide, low-ceiled room at the back of the house. Talking volubly, Mistress Montjoy threw open the casements of the two windows. Coolness, alternately



Immediately his shrill cry was caught up by his fellows, till all the streets rang with "Hi, Will!"

staled by the stenches from the city streets and freshened by odors from Mistress Montjoy's early-blooming garden, flowed into the unaired languor of the room. Came also the twilight sounds; the near shouts of children at play—boys at ball, little girls singing, "London Bridge is Falling Down;" the far, faint cry of the apprentices on Cheapside, "What d'ye lack? What d'ye lack?" The flood of the silvery-umber twilight, stained scarlet from the sunset, oozed into the room, filmed the fine polish of the floor as with a visible wetness. A low, wide bed, a broad, use-blackened table, two stools, a carved chest made black hulks in this rose-argent sea. Shakspere stood in the center of the room, a little dazed, staring about him. He was conscious alternately of a sense of fatigue . . . relief . . . release . . . fatigue . . . something like peace . . . fatigue . . .

"Thou'rt tired, lad," Mistress Montjoy commented compassionately. Yet, how comest thou worn with that sun-blackened face? Thine eyes are lack-lustre too."

It was true that though country tan had turned his olive coloring almost black, Shakspere's eyes were hollow. The faint luminosity that lay in their hazel depths seemed to come, not from within but from without—as though the force back of them had died down, leaving them to reflect mere light. Nevertheless, his mustached lips



It was a bear-hug, too, to which he subjected Shakspere.

were firm and full; they produced a smile whose quick glint gave to his face all the candid pleasantness which had distinguished its old-time mirth. The flash of smile lasted but an instant. The look which was normal to him—of a quiet a reserve almost enigmatic, and touched now with weariness—blanketed it completely.

Mechanically Shakspere sat down, extended his feet for the boy to pull his boots off. Mechanically he watched Mistress Montjoy rummage in his saddle-bags until she found his shoes; as mechanically he watched the boy draw them on. "Tired!" he repeated. "Tired, aye. My body's tired. I've ridden four days. But that's not the whole tale. My mind's tired. In truth, I'm staled by country life and country folk and country thought. The quiet . . . the damned, dead, dull quiet . . . And maybe by age . . . I know not." He laughed out again mirthlessly. "By Lady, thou'll not believe it, mistress, but I, Will Shakspere, the industrious apprentice—'Tis weeks since I have writ a line. Hours I've sat, my head in my hands, my brain stewing, festering. Then five days agone, onto my horse I leaped; turned his nose Londonward—and here I am. How I came, or by what roads, or what degrees, I know not. One night at Oxford at St. George's Inn comes clear; besides that naught but long days of dust and rain."

Mistress Montjoy's brisk glance played a gleam of blue obliqueness upon him. "And Mistress Davenant," she asked in even tones, "how goes it with her? And thy godchild?" She removed his cape; took his hat from his unresisting fingers.

"Well, well; both well," Shakspere answered. His tone was absent. And when the two maids entered—Nan, blue-eyed and flaxen-curled with the full hips of the country; Joan, dark and waxy, shapely, too, though only a slim bit of cockney flesh—he considered their movements but absently. Nan placed candles on the table; took Shakspere's cape and hat; disappeared. Joan put a pewter ewer and basin on the stand, wiped up a slop of water, disappeared. Nan returned with a slender sheaf of paper, a pewter inkstand, a quill; Joan with linen. All the time Shakspere was answering Mistress Montjoy's inquiries about his family.

Yes, Anne was well. And Sukey and Judy were well. Joan was well. And her three boys, Will and Tom and Michael, were well. Sukey's little Betty—for the first time Shakspere's jaded face gleamed brilliantly as he talked of his only granddaughter—bloomed fairly. Yes, Betty was a great girl for her age, a gay, winsome, lovesome child, the pet of the family. Outwardly Mistress Montjoy seemed to take note of the perfunctory quality in Shakspere's answers. But she finally interrupted the flow of her own interrogations with orders to the two maids for supper: "Fish to be fried . . . a meat pie, a gooseberry tart, Joan. And plenty of ale, Nan, and cakes. . . . Now hurry, wenches!" And on the instant of their departure—had Will heard of the new theater, the Hope? The town was full of the talk of it. It was to be an addition to the Paris Gardens. Henslowe and Meade—surely Will remembered Meade, the great roaring, hairy bear of a waterman!—were building it. There would also be a new inn built in the Gardens, The Dancing Bears, and there Meade would live. It was to be the finest theater in London, so they said—yes, for plays. Oh, and, of course, for bear and bull-baiting too. They were a shrewd pair, those two! Had he heard they were opening the old Swan? And indeed London was play-mad. Surely Shakspere knew that the unreputable country parson, Daborne, whom astute old Henslowe had rescued from a debtor's prison, was going to have a company of acting children. Fletcher's "Faithful Shepherdess" had proved a poor thing. And for her own part, she considered that Fletcher would never hit the public taste alone. But with Beaumont—It was true though that their "Maid's Tragedy" had been but so-so. But consider "The Scornful Lady," which the town had well-liked, and their "Philaster," over which it had gone mad! Chapman had deserted play-writing, was away somewhere, Southampton's guest, translating the great ancient Greek poet Homer, a task that would take months. Permitting her guest to extract what comfort he might from this Mistress Montjoy veered swiftly away from talk of Chapman, but so skillfully that, in another moment, they were discussing Jonson's latest success as though it flowed as a matter of course from the talk of Chapman and Homer. Ben's "Alchemist," according to Mistress Montjoy, had positively fired London. Burbage, as usual, was playing the lead, and, according to Mistress Montjoy, with rare spirit. She confessed to as great a liking for Burbage with Field. She had seen his Richard—here Mistress Montjoy pulled herself up short as though suddenly remembering that her guest was a playwright—and Will's "Richard Third" three times. Burbage stirred the blood, whereas Field— She herself had slept listen-

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Avoid Gas After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hynands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

In India intelligent, philosophical, deep-thinking Hindus know the value of relaxation. They can work for forty-eight or sixty hours at a stretch with no sleep and yet not be exhausted or excessively fatigued. All that they do is to lie flat on the hard floor, close the eyes, let every muscle loosen, relax, and stop thinking.

In their philosophy they state that they extract from the ether a magnetic substance, called "prana," a life-giving material. Whether this be true I do not know. The important physiological lesson we learn is that by means of this complete, perfect relaxation they are capable of tremendous physical exertion.

There is not more than one person out of a hundred who can succeed with this simple relaxation program, so great is the nervous hypertension of our present civilized, concentrated age. Yet, to be able to achieve this state of perfect relaxation is a tremendous victory not only toward health, but toward mental and spiritual equilibrium.

Those of you who are in a state of "mental tightness" may well try this simple procedure as a method of letting loose. Perhaps a little further assistance may be necessary.

To finally succeed in inducing his state of perfect relaxation lie down on your parlor rug, remove the shoes and loosen all tight clothing. Close the eyes so as not to distract your attention. Focus your mind first upon one hand and mentally tell it to relax, then shift to the other hand and proceed in like manner to the rest of the body.

You can lie down for a minute or two and permit all the muscles and brain power to "let loose!" This is indeed a lost art in this country.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 | CARE OF THE BODY

Is not the consumption of food rather an incidental habit of life after all? What matters the manner in which it is taken, that is, in the light of convention or "what is being done this season?" However, it does matter a great deal from the standpoint of health, when the chemical nature of food is taken into account. In the article following, taken from the book "Uncooked Foods" by Eugene Christian, the technical analysis of food and the description of the change that takes place when it is cooked will give you many reasons for considering the adoption of a raw food diet, at least partially.

"In all nature there are two great forces working, as it were, against each other; namely, construction and destruction. That is to say, nature is, on the one hand, assembling together certain elements and building them into forms we call life, and on the other it is breaking down, changing and disapating these elements, which process we call death or destruction.

"In the process of construction, the vegetable or plant takes up from the mineral kingdom inorganic matter, and converts it into organic or living matter, such as is found in fruits, nuts, cereals—the natural foods of man. It is only through this process of cooking, it results in such a change as destroys the elementary plant form, and the mineral elements return to their inorganic condition. It cannot be otherwise, inasmuch as it possesses absolutely no element of construction.

"At about 145 degrees Farenheit certain properties in plant life are destroyed. For instance, a loaf of cabbage, if immersed, in water that can easily be endured by the bare hand, will wilt, showing that part of its cellular life is destroyed at that temperature.

"The heat can be increased until all plant life is destroyed. This becomes important when we remember that animal life is supported and entirely constructed from the elements from which animal life is made. Therefore, the question would naturally arise in the mind of any thinking person, 'why destroy in part the plant life before feeding it to the animal? In what possible way can the application of heat improve it?' Our education, our science might be described as a bit of ashes held together by a little gluten, without ever spending one moment in thinking of the real difference in food value between this stuff and the grain in its original state.

"Of all the curious customs into which people have evolved, cooking seems to be the strangest and to possess the least excuse for existence. It has made of woman a slave. It has made of the stomach a pourrit for everything living or dead. It so changes the properties of foods that no chemist living can analyze them. It is the chief cause of mixing food products, which is the principal cause of overeating, which, in its turn, is the Genesis of nearly all stomach and intestinal disorders. It has changed man into an omnivorous, and in some cases into a carnivorous animal."

* * *

Old When Tired

THE majority of civilized persons are in an almost constant state of fatigue, although they do little physical work and take practically no exercise at all. Perhaps there are other causes for being tired other than exertion? There most assuredly are! The greatest cause is the consumption of too much food of the wrong kind—the internal You is tired, and sends great waves of fatigue from the inside outward, spreading inertia even to the brain. Alfred W. McCann, international expert on food, is of this opinion:

"When we are tired we are old. Age might well be said to be a state of chronic fatigue. Even the very young suffer from fatigue and it is usually during fatigue, when the vitality is at low ebb and resistance weak, that the germs of disease become active. Youth suffers two kinds of fatigue—nervous fatigue and muscular fatigue. In either case the conditions may be brought about by overexertion or disease. The scientists call the former physiological fatigue. These two forms of fatigue differ from one another only in degree.

"Yet millions of people insist on eating those supercooked foods. They insist on wheat being made into Zwieback, which might be described as a bit of ashes held together by a little gluten, without ever spending one moment in thinking of the real difference in food value between this

Why Be SICK?

No Matter What *Free X-Ray*

ed by food problems because it has been established that certain kinds of food will produce the same chemical changes in the human tissues that are brought about by fatigue.

"Fatigue interferes with the activities of

are many helpful hints on the constructive art of relaxation.

"Application of effort in one or more directions during the allotted working portion of each day is a constant drain of vitality, energy and strength.

"No matter which extreme of effort drains the fountain of strength in a greater or less degree a stated interval in the particular round of duties or employment is necessary. What is needed in this interval is some-

sun streaking with the pink of the country air for the mastery of her cheeks. Anne, as round and warm as a pigeon—and as unthinking. And then Anne Davenant, the passion of his maturity. What had there been about Anne Davenant that could make a half-decade of agony in a sane man's life? She was not beautiful. He himself, in one of his bitter rebellions against her spell, had avowed that in verse. But there was something—No, her face was not beautiful; it was the color of whey and it kept, except at the creeping-in of her silver smile, a strange, still look. And her little hat figure was not beautiful, though it was so delicate that she moved like a shadow. Nor her jet-black, straight coarse hair. Nor her rather sullied, heavily lidded eyes, so shadow-smooched, so vivid and sparkless. But the combination of all this with her mouth—Surely no woman had ever owned a mouth like Anne's—so wide-centered and



It danced before him—all wound up in white.

The slow spring twilight had settled into complete darkness when Baxtgate at last pulled away from the Montjoys. A long, slim new moon had slunk almost to the horizon, yet it shed light enough to reveal a faint wet wash of street; blank parallel stretches of half-timbered walls; black recesses of street alleys. The night had turned chill: a sharp and catlike wind searched out the openings in his cape. He drew it closer about him as he turned in the direction of Chesapike. Physically, the wash, the delicious hot supper, the delicious cool ale had refreshed him. But mentally—He could not say that Mistress Montjoy's chatter had inspired him; but at least it had rested him in that, for a while, it had ousted from his mind the accumulated melancholies of the last three months. Now that her cheerful presence had gone, those humors flowed back in a sinister black flood. And indeed, one or two of Mistress Montjoy's remarks had pricked into faint being a dead desire, a lost regret . . . Southampton and Anne . . . For an instant the old pain seared a fiery trail across his heart. Women named Anne had played important parts in his life, he reflected: Anne, his sister, the playmate of his childhood—pink-and-white, doll-faced, dead ere she had matured. Anne Hathaway, the sweetheart of his boyhood! Sleek-haired was Anne and dove-eyed; the brown of the country sun streaking with the pink of the country air for the mastery of her cheeks. Anne, as round and warm as a pigeon—and as unthinking. And then Anne Davenant, the passion of his maturity. What had there been about Anne Davenant that could make a half-decade of agony in a sane man's life? She was not beautiful. He himself, in one of his bitter rebellions against her spell, had avowed that in verse. But there was something—No, her face was not beautiful; it was the color of whey and it kept, except at the creeping-in of her silver smile, a strange, still look. And her little hat figure was not beautiful, though it was so delicate that she moved like a shadow. Nor her jet-black, straight coarse hair. Nor her rather sullied, heavily lidded eyes, so shadow-smooched, so vivid and sparkless. But the combination of all this with her mouth—Surely no woman had ever owned a mouth like Anne's—so wide-centered and

Yet there was Ben! No man had worked harder than Ben; and Ben for decades lived a life that was but pendant to his work. Of course Ben's youth had sown vicarious wild oats . . . that interval in the Low Countries. For that matter, Ben had killed his man and gone to prison . . . But he had chosen London for the scene of the major portion of his work and in filthy, frenzy, stinking London he had stayed, dominating the literary life of the town as indeed—there had never been an atom of jealousy in Shakespeare's admiration for Ben—he deserved to dominate it. On the other hand—Marlowe! At his youth's peak, Kit had thrown himself into the flaming abyss at the very center of life, had let its fires eat his vitals; had died of his love of life; had died at the hands of life itself. Did Marlowe have the right of it? And Kyd and Greene—those wasters of heyday? "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Illium?" God, it was worth doing out in one hell-hot stab at joy to have written



of work. Once he had created the dramatic mode, had led. Now he followed, aped other men's efforts and at, it seemed, a slower and slower pace. Those younger blades of the drama—Beaumont, Fletcher. . . . How they poured it forth and in what variety and with what felicity! Well, he must follow where their star led. Aye, he was content to follow, if he could only produce a big thing in the new mode. But he could produce nothing. What had happened to him or what was the fault in him? Always he had wondered—and now he considered the problem afresh—if a man's work were so closely engaged with a man's life that he must live a life especially constructed for that work. For himself, try as hard as he could to disengage himself from mortal tangles, he had had to live long segments of his life as though his work had not even existed. Southampton had, of course, dominated such a segment; Anne Davenant another. And whatever the cost of his work, he would not part with even the memory of that magic madness. Long living it had been with him at first and short working; then longer and harder working, shorter and shorter living; until now life was all working. Perhaps that was the flaw in him—that very concentration may have marred his quality.

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to a creative orgy, had sometimes evolved and finished a play in a week? Was this paralysis but a temporary mental deadness or was it old age . . . the flickering-out of the creative faculty? He had accommodated himself to many things in a lifetime of work. Once he had created the dramatic mode, had led. Now he followed, aped other men's efforts and at, it seemed, a slower and slower pace. Those younger blades of the drama—Beaumont, Fletcher. . . . How they poured it forth and in what variety and with what felicity! Well, he must follow where their star led. Aye, he was content to follow, if he could only produce a big thing in the new mode. But he could produce nothing. What had happened to him or what was the fault in him? Always he had wondered—and now he considered the problem afresh—if a man's work were so closely engaged with a man's life that he must live a life especially constructed for that work. For himself, try as hard as he could to disengage himself from mortal tangles, he had had to live long segments of his life as though his work had not even existed. Southampton had, of course, dominated such a segment; Anne Davenant another. And whatever the cost of his work, he would not part with even the memory of that magic madness. Long living it had been with him at first and short working; then longer and harder working, shorter and shorter living; until now life was all working. Perhaps that was the flaw in him—that very concentration may have marred his quality.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

"Hours I've sat, my head in my hands—but write I could not."

THE SILENT MODEL

By Carolyn Wells

KAY LEVERING dashed away vigorously at his canvas.

He was an inveterate thinker, and often thought volubly as he worked.

"Gee whiz!" he ruminated impatiently. "I'm in a rut! Not getting into one, but established in one; rooted, grounded, riveted, in a rut! My magazine covers are all the

ries, pearls and spun gold worthless as comparison; though in Paris I once saw an artificial crepe rose that was just the color of her cheeks. But now you know what she

directions as to her posing and all that, but she will not speak to you in reply."

"Suppose the lady elects to talk to me?"

her temples, and, going toward the model-throne, paused inquiringly for directions.

It might have been a bit embarrassing, but Levering was determined not to allow any awkwardness to mar the situation.

"Yes," he said, in his big, good-natured way; "yes, we'll go right to work. I'll do

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

alkali, for acid fruits are all basic, all tend to deposit in the body an excess of alkali, even though it is hard to see offhand how this could be, in the fact of the acidity of the fruits when raw, but we have only to reflect that the acids, such as malic and citric, are very volatile and unstable compounds, easily oxidized, volatilized, passing out through the lungs, the chimney, in a very short time after ingestion, and leaving behind a rich deposit of alkalin salts.

"There is a modicum of protein in all vegetables and fruits, from one to two per cent, sufficient for our replacement needs so and complete enough now to satisfy anyone.

"Green vegetables of all kinds, rich in chlorophyl, the vegetable haemoglobin, rich in tissue salts of every sort, rich in the so-called water-soluble vitamines, should form the backbone of the daily menu, and in as nearly natural form as possible. This means raw, for cooking by ordinary processes destroys many of the vitamines, and impairs the alkalinity of the salts.

"Fruit acids taken alone, i. e., used as the easy meal, will agglutinize the surplus acids of the stomach, undergo digestion and a transformation into alkaline carbonates, alkalize the blood, stimulate the activity of the liver cell, regulate and asepticize the bowels, and, shortly entering the blood stream, bathe and refresh every tissue cell in a cleansing, vitalizing fluid, the purest and best afforded of heaven.

"But fruit acids as usually partaken with the regular meals, by their interference with the action of the saliva upon both cereal and vegetable starches, cause a fermentation of their starches which results in the production of disturbing acids, such as lactic, ecetic and butyric, and the production of quantities of an annoying carbondioxide gas.

"Thus the fruit gets all the blame for the state of maldigestion, and consequently the consumption of heaven's most perfect food and its immense value to health is thereby lost. Some fruits, as the fig, date, banana, California prune, raisin and huckleberry have not the above objection and can be eaten with any meal.

"The adoption of that 'easy meal' will enable your peptic glands to recuperate from the labor of the previous meal and to become surcharged with strong propeptones, this giving them increased digestive powers for the ensuing meal.

"Finally, the adoption of the fruit or fruit-juice meal will greatly improve your tone of health, granting you a clearer brain, a longer memory, more subtle reasoning powers, an amiable temper and an optimistic view of life."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

or not. In England several extra meals are sandwiched in between; and on the Continent I am told there are countries in which the people indulge themselves in eating at all hours of the day.

"But really, two meals a day are better than three, even for your children, as we do not rubsist upon what we eat today, but upon what we have eaten and assimilated a day or so ago.

"The idea is to heap up the fruits and have them all at one meal. Thus, their acids will not interfere with the digestion of the starches of the other meals.

"Fruit juices have undoubtedly medicinal properties. Who does not know of the refrigerative effects of red currants, cucumbers and gooseberries, or who has not heard that grapefruit and pineapple on account of the pepsin, pectoses and acids present have digestive properties, or who has not experienced the laxative effects of figs and prunes?

"Fruits, when ripened, contain properties which fruits when green do not on account of the development of the sugars, acids, pepsin, etc.

"Raw fruits have the advantage over cooked fruits in that their abundant salts, such as iron, calcium and potash, are present in an organized form and when thus taken into the system are fully appropriated and wonderfully improve the quality of the blood. They supply to the blood-stream just those elements necessary to neutralize the acid contents of the tissue cells. During cell activity there accumulates tissue acids that, unless neutralized by an alkali, prove destructive to the cell. This much-needed alkali is well supplied by the salts of fruits when eaten raw.

"In rheumatism these tissue acids well-nigh overwhelm the cell, and a 'fruit meal' indulged in, say three times a day for some days, proves to the overburdened cell a veritable life-preserver. This idea should be followed up and applied in practice by the uric acid or rheumatic sufferer, and instant improvement will be noted.

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Lest We Forget!

ONE year ago Harry Ellington Brook passed on. For more than twenty years he was editor of this department.

To the thousands of Care of the Body followers, to the great numbers of sick and afflicted for whom Dr. Brook brought solace and healing through his gifted messages—let us pause a moment from the pressure of other things and give a kindly thought in honor of this great man whose spirit still lives with us.

Electrical Vibrations and Health

RECENTLY I was asked a somewhat startling and unusual question. A man well versed in electrical engineering asked me of the effect on health of the myriads of electrical currents radiating through the atmosphere.

We know that hundreds of radio stations are sending out their ethereal waves. We know that thousands of dynamos are producing their currents. We know that the earth is a great magnetic ball and that electrical currents determine some of the great natural phenomena, such as tides, seasons, weather conditions, and a multitude of others.

Every once in a while some writer comes comes forth with various conjectures concerning the effect of these currents on human life and welfare. All in all, however, our knowledge of ethereal electricity and the vibratory force which govern all existence is exceedingly limited. We do not know sufficient about them to warrant venturing an authoritative opinion.

Electro-dynamics, notwithstanding volumes of discoveries having been made, is still in its infancy. The electro-dynamics of health are unknown. Those of you who are alarmed at the ever-increasing electrical disturbances of the air, calm your fears. At least to all visible, exterior signs the radio vibrations and the similar electrical ether factors have not as yet affected public health.

* * *

Constipation and Hysteria

IN A SERIES of previous articles I enunciated a number of causes of a purely physical type responsible for constipation.

Most of you are familiar with dietetic causes, inadequate physical culture, fatty degeneration of the intestines, inflammation of the bowels and similar conditions.

There is one very prominent cause which, perhaps, is not quite so tangible with the materialistic questions of diet, and physical culture. That is the highly neurotic, tense type of individual, whose digestive system may be in fairly good shape but who is thoroughly constipated because of an overworked, overdrawn and taut nervous system, sometimes bordering on the point of hysteria.

When I speak of hysteria I do not necessarily mean a person who periodically indulges in spells of shrieking, crying, and moaning. There are many gradations of hysteria, not necessarily of the kind that give vent to tears or shrieks.

The person plunged in melancholy, moroseness, fear, anxiety is far too often hysterical or near hysterical. The lack of poise, calm, quiet equilibrium which is so characteristic of these tensed and taut people, is their great failing.

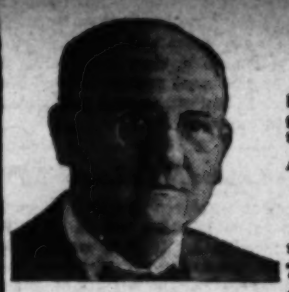
When the nervous system is in a state of constant excitation and stimulation the muscles of the body are tensed and tight for long intervals of time. This type of individual will get very unsatisfactory results merely from diet, physical culture, or manipulation by an osteopath or chiropractor.

He will wonder why he does not succeed with the very evident measures applied toward overcoming constipation. When I state that frequently constipation is purely a mental problem, a nervous condition, a hyper-neurasthenic state, I have reference to the function of the nerves governing the muscular action controlling the intestines.

Poise, calm, relaxation, quiescence, sleep—these are attributes which must play an important part in eradicating constipation. A number of practical measures, of course, would be of assistance in overcoming this cause.

Foremost must come the will-power of the individual. Analyze yourself. What are your emotional states? Do you worry excessively? Are you constantly under nervous tension? Can you relax? Can you go to sleep, within a few minutes after you touch the pillow?

Have you self-control to a point where



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THE SILENT MODEL

By Carolyn Wells

KAY LEVERING dashed away vigorously at his canvas.

He was an inveterate thinker, and often thought volubly as he worked.

"Gee whiz!" he ruminated impatiently. "I'm in a rut! Not getting into one, but established in one; rooted, grounded, riveted, in a rut! My magazine covers are all the same—the deadly same—each month. Miss Palmer is a peach of a model—couldn't ask a better—but even with a different hat on, she looks the same. I've done every possible combination and permutation of accessories. There's nothing left but a boudoir cap and furs—and that suggests a sensational Forty-second street fire."

Then his thoughts became audible: "Miss Palmer, is there any other way you could do your hair?"

"I don't think so, Mr. Levering," said the pretty model, in a bored voice. "I've done it every way I've seen in the Sunday Pictorial Sections."

"By Jove! then, I believe I'll do you shampooing it! I've got to have something new!"

Miss Palmer smiled faintly, but kept her pose. She was used to these outbreakings in demand of novelty.

All this happened in the morning. It was late that afternoon, almost dusk, when the foolish imitation antique knocker on Kay Levering's studio door gave forth its hard, gruff sounds.

"Come in," grunted the artist, as he rose. But nobody came in, so he opened the door.

Two ladies, apparently desirous of entry, stepped timidly in.

One of the visitors spoke. "Do you want a model?" she said.

Quick as was Levering's understanding, he was a bit floored at this. But instinct made him look appraisingly at the speaker, and then he replied courteously but cautiously, "I'm afraid I don't need one at present."

"To be sure," he thought swiftly, "she would be a change. But I doubt if the magazine editors would stand for a pleasant-faced matron of fifty on their covers."

"I'm sorry," went on the visitor, "but my niece is so anxious to pose for you!"

And then the other threw back her veil, and looked at Levering with a violet gaze that took away not only his breath, but his power of thinking. He could only talk.

"I do want a model," he said exclamatorily. "Indeed I do! Yes, I do! I was thinking only today that I must get a new model! Yes, I was! I've painted my present one so often that I've given the public every expression of her face—every—"

"They're entirely familiar to me," said the elder lady dryly. "I've seem them every month for years."

"Several each month," murmured Levering, jealous for his popularity.

"Yes, on various magazines. Your model is beautiful—or perhaps exceedingly pretty would be a more exact term to use."

"And so," serenely continued the lady in charge of affairs, "my niece, Miss Ellison, wishes to pose for you, if you care to have her do so.'

Levering's intellect flashed back into his brain where it belonged, just in time to keep him from making a fool of himself.

"I do," he said, forcing himself to speak with less velocity, "I shall be very glad to employ her—very glad. I may say it is my rule to take only models that are recommended by my personal friends, but in this case I shall be glad to make an exception. Can the young lady come tomorrow?"

And then the new model smiled at him.

Now, Levering was a connoisseur in smiles. He knew their every variation. He knew their whole alphabet from Angel to Zany, and he knew them well.

But this was a new one to him. It was a smile with a dimple at each end, and it completely flabbergasted him.

This girl had blue eyes, yellow hair, pink cheeks, red lips, white teeth, and a flesh-colored skin; but in each case a peculiar perfection of tint had been chosen. This of course makes violets, rose-leaves, cherries, pearls and spun gold worthless as comparison; though in Paris I once saw an artificial crepe rose that was just the color of her cheeks. But now you know what she looked like.

Then the elder lady went on. "I am Mrs. Malden," she said, almost as if she had just come in; "and I will attend to all the details. Would you like my niece to come mornings?"

"Yes," said Levering, choking back the "and afternoons and evenings" that struggled for utterance.

"Very well; and now as to terms."

These were amicably settled, for Mrs. Malden's calm common-sense called forth a responsively rational attitude on Levering's part, and the usual rates were agreed upon.

"But there is one positive stipulation that must be made before we consider this affair settled," said Mrs. Malden, "and if, when you hear it, you desire to withdraw from your part of the contract, you may do so."

"Heaven forbid!" murmured Levering, and Mrs. Malden went on:

"If you employ Miss Ellison as a model, it is with the understanding that she can never speak to you."

"Is she dumb?" gasped Levering, almost struck dumb himself at this revelation.

"I decline to answer that," said Mrs. Malden severely. "It is the stipulation that she is not to speak to you, or to any one while she is here. Is this satisfactory?"

"Well, I should hardly say satisfactory; but it must be— well, I'll chance it."

"You may talk to her all you wish, give directions as to her posing and all that, but she will not speak to you in reply."

"Suppose the lady elects to talk to me?" suggested Levering hopefully.

"She won't," and Mrs. Malden shook her head positively. But the fact of her inviolable silence being understood, the contract may remain."

A few moments after, Levering found himself bowing the two out, and he could fairly feel the dazed and rapt expression on her temples, and, going toward the model-throne, paused inquiringly for directions.

It might have been a bit embarrassing, but Levering was determined not to allow any awkwardness to mar the situation.

"Yes," he said, in his big, good-natured way; "yes, we'll go right to work. I'll do you as a Spring Maid, I think. Try this."

He laid a small wreath of wild roses lightly across her hair, and placed a huge tangle of the same blossoms in her arm.

"Hackneyed scheme," he chatted easily, as picked up his charcoal, "but wait till you see the finish. Yes—so, Miss Ellison. Can you hold that pose?"



He laid a small wreath of wild roses lightly across her hair, and placed a huge tangle of the same blossoms in her arm.

Not even an answering nod of assent, but a fleeting gleam of smile told him she could, and she did.

The morning flew. Levering worked as if impelled by the force of pure genius. He blocked in his Spring Maid in primavera colors. He caught a hovering smile as luring as the Mona Lisa's. He fell to singing as he worked, and he even whistled softly—with him a sign of deepest concentration.

"I wish I knew your first name," he burst out suddenly. "Not that I would call you by it," he added hastily, as the dimples dropped off the ends of the smile. "But it would help to realize you, don't you know. Of course you can't tell me, but I may guess, mayn't I? Is it Perilla?"

There was no answering expression of any sort. The pansy-blue eyes looked straight across the room and seemed not to see him.

"Ah, I thought not," he went on pleasantly. "I'm sorry I had hoped you were the Princes Perilla. But I know now; it is Amaryllis. I'll do you next as 'Amaryllis in the Shade.' Great! Leaves and shadows of leaves on a sunny wall behind you! Oh, I say, Miss Ellison, we're going to make people sit up!"

He could scarcely tell whether his model was offended or gratified, but he didn't pause to consider. He worked rapidly, almost frantically, half fearing he might never again have the chance.

At one o'clock, Miss Ellison rose calmly, dropped her flowers, stretched her lovely arms a little, and smiled.

"By Jove! I've kept you two hours without a rest! I'm a brute! Can you forgive me? I'll never do it again. Truly, I didn't—"

But the Silent Model was already putting on her hat, and then, declining his assistance, she flung on her coat. A smile and nod, and she was gone. He ran to the window and saw her get into a waiting taxicab.

The days went by. Every weekday, except Wednesday and Saturday, Miss Ellison posed. Though the wonder of her beauty never lessened, after a time they began to feel a little more acquainted. At least, he did, and he hoped that she did, because her smiles were a little more varied and intelligible. He had learned the smile of approval, of weariness, of fear—that came only when some one knocked at the door; of relief—when he refused to admit said intruder; of interest, of curiosity, of gratitude, or of reproof. The last when he overstepped, even by a hair's breadth the line of convention or formality.

"Have you ever posed before?" he asked in a politely even tone.

Miss Ellison looked straight at him, but gave no sign of having heard him. Her glance was not vacant or unintelligent; merely placid and disinterested. Moreover, it seemed to hold a warning, and he felt if he questioned her again, she would run away.

"So," quoth he to himself, "I'll talk at her till I provoke her to an answer."

"I had a model once," he observed conversationally, "who looked quite a deal like you. She had a better profile, though—I beg your pardon," as an ultra-violet ray seemed to shoot from Miss Ellison's eye. "You must forgive my talking like that. You know, to an artist, models are entirely impersonal, and we speak of a profile or facial

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

and complete enough now to satisfy anyone.

"Green vegetables of all kinds, rich in chlorophyl, the vegetable haemoglobin, rich in tissue salts of every sort, rich in the so-called water-soluble vitamines, should form the backbone of the daily menu, and in as nearly natural form as possible. This means raw, for cooking by ordinary processes wastes these precious alkalin salts, and upsets the balanced relation they bear to each other, not only by leaching them out during the immersion in boiling water, but also by oxidation.

"Raw salads, then, in profusion are essential if we wish to safeguard our alkalin reserve, and in raw fruits we have another means of adding to the balance in favor of alkali, for acid fruits are all basic, all tend to deposit in the body an excess of alkali, even though it is hard to see off-hand how this could be, in the fact of the acidity of the fruits when raw, but we have only to reflect that the acids, such as malic and citric, are very volatile and unstable compounds, easily oxidized, volatilized, passing out through the lungs, the chimney, in a very short time after ingestion, and leaving behind a rich deposit of alkalin salts.

"There is a modicum of protein in all vegetables and fruits, from one to two per cent, sufficient for our replacement needs so far as protein is concerned, but these foods need fuels added to give us the daily needs in energy.

"To meet these needs nature provides the starchy tubers, also the nuts and legumes, without any necessity for invasion of the animal kingdom for our supplies of either protein or fuels, and to make assurance doubly sure that we get enough of these, and cell salts in complete equipment besides we have the grains, each in itself a perfect food, containing every one of the sixteen salts on which life depends, and in form balanced to our needs, except that if we are to live on these foods we will find that they contain more of both starch and protein than the body requires, a mixure of these with the leafy greens and the fruits creating a perfect balance for the needs of every day, whether in rest or active exercise.

"There is just one caution which should be noted in such combination, and that is that the starch foods do not digest well in the presence of even slightly acid fruits, starches, as sugars, requiring alkalin conditions for digestion, so all acid or sub-acid fruits should be taken at separate meals from starches and sugars, the carbohydrate, foods, though the leafy nonstarchy vegetables accompany all forms of food without harm. If a high protein food is used at all it should never be combined with carbohydrate, for protein necessitates the presence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and this inhibits the digestion of all foods that require alkalin conditions. This is a very potent source of acid in the digestive tract.

"If the meals are so arranged that no conflict occurs between inimical foods, there will be no arrest of carbohydrate digestion, hence no fermentation of these in the digestive tract, and this large source of acid-formation will be cut off.

"If the intake of protein is held down to about the body requirements, representing one gram of nitrogen to every thirty pounds of body weight, or two or three ounces of lean meat, or two eggs, or a small cube of cheese, or three or four ounces of fish daily, not three times a day, then another source of acidosis is eliminated.

"Acids of protein origin are notoriously toxic, destructive of function, such debris as uric acid, acid urates, xanthin, hypoxanthin, creatin, being potential destroyers of the alkalin balance, irritating in the highest degree.

"If we further see to it that we do not use dealkalinized foods, the processed starches and sugars, we will greatly conserve our alkalin reserve, and still further remove ourselves from danger of deficiency disease of all kinds.

"If oxidized grains have lost something of their native saline balance, as science has now quite definitely decided, then whole grain wheat, preserving as it does the natural condition of the grain, is an ideal form of cereal food and its use will surely prove regenerative in all cases of deficiency, and deficiency is now the keynote of medical study, the keystone in the arch of pathology.

"This whole subject of the effect of oxidation as a deficiency producer is new, but its possibilities are great, and adding this to what we know of the causes of deficiency in disease we seem to be on the verge of formulation of ideal diet for man in every phase of existence."

• • •

Man and Animals

WE LEARN more from an intelligent observation of animal life than from all the textbooks that have ever been written. An immense amount of wisdom may be gleaned from the interesting study of their lives. Man obeys the laws of life in the same fashion as every other animal.

True we have that finer spiritual force called a soul, but perhaps the animals are equally endowed. However, in the habits of our lives the animal frequently understands the laws of conservation much better than we do.

For instance, in the conduct of our sex lives the animal obeys deep rooted laws instinctively, intuitively. We seldom find in the animal kingdom the sexual debauchery which we find in human life.

Sexual excesses are so commonplace that it hardly excites attention. The average individual is sexually spent, a nervous and virile wreck long before his full prime. In human relations some of the deep-rooted laws of life are more respected in the breach than in the observance.

For instance, in all animal life the procreative act is exclusively for the purpose of creation. In human life most of the time it is for every purpose but procreation. In animal life the body of the female is holy, sacred and respected by the male, even though he be her mate for but a season. In human life, alas, how seldom is this law obeyed!

With the exception of the time when the female is fecund, her body is untouched and unmolested. How different the contrast in human life! The sacredness and inviolability of a woman's body is so frequently cast into the discard when the assumption of property rights (that man imagines he has in woman after marriage) are asserted.

In marriage, as well as out of marriage, there should be but one master, one dictator of a woman's body—her own mind, conscience and well-being.

• • •

That "Easy Meal"

IN THIS department much has been written extolling the curative and health-giving values of fruit. However, repetition will in no way detract from the strength of the philosophy, so below I am reprinting an article written by A. W. Herr, M. D., dealing with the beneficent properties of fruit. Medical men in general look upon the acid fruits with a disproving eye, basing their objections upon the theory that these natural acids create acid in the human digestive system. In this article Dr. Herr goes fully into the problem, setting out the arguments pro and con. It is good to see an M.D. who can appreciate a few of the natural laws and who is unprejudiced enough to consider both sides of the controversy in the case of orthodoxy vs. naturopathy.

The article below is well worthy of a naturopathic M.D., such as Dr. Herr proves himself to be:

"Easy on the cook, easy on the stomach nerves and abdominal brain, and besides not overburdensome to the householder's purse. For the past twenty years I have indulged myself in it and reveled in its lusciousness, and through my propaganda scores of others have been induced to revel with me in the most luscious and enjoyable meal of the day.

"I refer to the fruit meal. When a meal consists entirely of fruit one will be quick to learn of its manifold advantages.

"Right here I stop to remark that converts to the exclusive fruit meal rarely ever return to their gourmand meals of former days.

"Anyway, eating is largely a matter of custom. It is the custom in this country to eat three times a day whether hungry

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If an automobile spark plug fails it is easy to replace with a new one. When one part of the body fails to function properly it never can be replaced and our work is to repair it as best we can.

Just as a defective spark plug will affect the operation of the entire automobile, so will a sick part or organ affect the entire body.

All of the body is sick

even if it is only felt in one part, and our treatments are both local and constitutional.

One little girl

came to us for help. She was sick and discouraged, had tried first one drug and then another for relief from various symptoms. A headache may be a symptom of over forty different causes and it is easier to drug the symptom than it is to find the cause.

She said she thought she was losing her mind, would get on a street car and forget where she was going, could not work, eat, nor sleep.

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revealed the cause of her various troubles and Clinorium treatments, advice and food selection did so much for her that in two weeks she found a position and is now happily at work and in good health again.

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The KNIGHT'S GAMBIT ✣ By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

JIM HANVEY posed pridefully before the triple mirrors. He hitched his trousers one notch higher, affectionately patted the lapels of his new coat, and carefully adjusted the cerise necktie. There he faced the covertly grinning clerk, and his voice held that beatific nuance with which a small boy calls attention to the magnificence of his first pair of long trousers.

The BAKER SISTERS ✣ *By* Fannie Hurst



In their day they were the belles of Indianola. Beautiful girls, blondes, with lovely blue eyes and hair that was positively sun colored. And they married. Hattie, the only son of the richest man in town. Belle, a book-keeper. Both happy. But lives as different as if they had lived on different planets. Hattie went from sanatorium to sanitorium, from country to country in search of a cure for insomnia. Belle? When Belle went to bed at night there wasn't time to be anything but too deliciously dead tired with the merry old struggle for the existence of herself and loved ones to do anything but go to sleep. The deep rich sleep of those who have earned their rest.

IN THEIR day the Baker girls had been the belles of Indianola.

Old man Baker, whose fortune had flourished before the Baker girls were old enough to enjoy it, had died an habitual drunkard, and from the days when they wore their shining blonde hair down their backs, Belle and Hattie had to hustle for their living and that of their reprobate well-born old father who died literally in the gutter.

The Baker girls were blondes, and fulsome ones, with the loveliest, liveliest slanting blue eyes and positively sun-colored hair that grew off their foreheads in great curves.

Belle clerked in the Red Trunk department store in High Street and Hattie was cashier in The Boston Bakery.

Inevitably, though, these two girls, who through all the hardships of their young years had been belles among the town's best, married.

Hattie did the expected romantic thing for a girl of her youth and beauty and excellent if tarnished family connections, and eloped with Tom Moran, the only son of the richest man in town.

Six months later, Belle, with suitors galore and two of them at least almost as well off in worldly goods as Tom Moran, up and went off one August and was married to Charlie Seabree, a book-keeper in the Indianola Tool Works, a corporation that gave Indianola what industrial importance it had.

Well, both marriages "took," as the saying is. Hattie and Belle both achieved the kind of average happy marriage about which you hear so little in the news of the day.

Hattie and Tom set up housekeeping in a twenty-room house out near the Indianola Country Club and Belle and Charlie in the left half of a seven-room "attached" frame house on Central avenue near the creek.

Hattie, notoriously generous and good-natured, just about kept Belle, and her children, as time went on, in clothing that she bought from the smart shops of adjoining Cincinnati and later New York and Paris, and that she discarded after a few wearings. Tom's annual Christmas gift to Charlie was five crisp yellow-back one-hundred-dollar notes laid on the top of a box of cigars.

The families dined together on Christmas and Thanksgiving, alternating, because the Seabrees would have it no other way, between the house on Country Club Hill and the house on Central avenue near the creek.

But of course fundamentally the lives of the sisters were as different as if they had occupied separate planets. The Morans, from the time their two children, Junior and Althea, were eight and ten, spent six months of every year abroad. When Althea was eighteen Hattie took a house on Walnut Hills in Cincinnati for the winter months and by the time Junior was in Princeton, the Morans were spending the other six months in the East.

Hattie's health was a source of concern. Sanatoriums, spas, travel, ocean voyages to the contrary notwithstanding, Hattie was subject to periodical periods of insomnia and loss of appetite and general depression that amounted to "nervous breakdown."

At forty her beauty had begun to wane. Purpling caves set in about her eyes and massage electric treatment et al. could not seem to keep down the signals that began to manifest themselves in lines and shadows.

Hattie simply could not sleep nights.

Of course it was fortunate that she was able to afford the luxury and the leisure for treatments. Probably her life was lengthened thereby.

On the other hand, Belle was destined to live all of her life in Indianola. Summers, it is true, Hattie and Tom sometimes treated Belle and Charlie and the children to several weeks at their cottage in Cape May, but for the most part the three children grew up in Indianola.

Charlie Seabree was one of those fellows who would remain a book-keeper, a good, tried, reliable, first-rate, invaluable book-keeper, until his corporation retired him on a pension.

Belle accepted that fact after the first ten years of hoping bigger things for him and set about her not inconsiderable task of educating, clothing, feeding, and indulging three children on three thousand a year, including Tom's annual gift of five hundred.

It wasn't easy, but Belle accomplished it fairly well. Nan, her eldest, finished Indianola High School Commercial Course the year her cousin Althea finished Miss Perkins's on the Hudson, and until her marriage to her third cousin, Enoch Moran, earned twenty-five dollars a week in the Giles Tool Works.

The two boys went half way through high school, and then, along with their mother, started in a candy-making enterprise that was eventually to become the largest chain of confectionery shops in Ohio.

Belle at forty wasn't the Belle of twenty any more than Hattie looked her twenty. But Belle had kept her health. Belle blazed with health. Belle, as her family put it, hadn't a nerve in her body. Or, if she had, Belle hadn't time to be conscious of them.

Belle's days ran something like this: Husband. Children. Chores. Chores. Children. Husband. She did her own housework. Her own laundry. Washed her own children. Cooked her own meals.

Then, when Nan began to grow up, there was the straining to give her the things that Belle's heart ached that she should have, and Nan was proud as a Tartar about accepting any more of her Aunt Hattie's and Althea's cast-offs.

Sometimes, long after her little family slept, Belle's feet were whirring at the old sewing machine down in the dining-room.

Next, one Christmas the boys got the candy idea just on a lark and with the idea to make some holiday pennies out of their mother's excellent fudge, and didn't the little old idea go and grow into a big one and, first thing Belle knew, what with the twenty-four hours of her day just about crammed to the hilt already, there was suddenly a miniature candy factory in the household.

Well, soon enough that outgrew the house and somehow, some way, Belle managed to spend two or three hours in the candy establishment the boys had set up next door to the old Boston Bakery where Hattie had used to work.

People said what a shame that Hattie should have it all while Belle was drudging that way. Hattie, who from the very first year of her marriage had had the spas, the ocean liners, the town and country houses, the motors, the opera boxes and the jewels out of life.

Didn't seem fair, somehow, that one sister should have it all and the other, just as fair and just as lovely and just as sweet, have nothing out of it all but grind and scrimp to make ends meet.

And again there were those who thought differently.

At fifty, Belle, who didn't have time to have a nerve in her body, who had never had a massage or seen the Riviera or owned an emerald or done a "social season," was running a candy factory, nursing a rheumatic husband who was about to be pensioned, preparing for the advent of her first grandchild, marrying off a son to the daughter of a wealthy philanthropist, and running a household, all of her twenty-four too brief hours a day.

At fifty, while Hattie languished in sanatorium after sanatorium, seeking relief from the terrors of insomnia, Belle's cheeks were still blazing with health, and when she went to bed nights, there simply wasn't time to be anything but too deliciously dead tired with the merry old struggle for the existence of herself and loved ones, to do anything but drift off into the deep, rich sleep of those who have earned their rest.

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CARE OF THE BODY

Health is something that can not be passed from one body to another. It has to be developed within every living being.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Annette Kellerman

ANNETTE KELLERMAN is known in every civilized country as a living example of what a perfect physical body should be. She started in life under the terrible handicap of disease and illness, her body crippled, yet her indomitable spirit was able to overcome the handicap of disease and illness, her body crippled, yet her indomitable spirit was able to overcome the handicap

In the year that has just passed I feel that I have made a great stride in my work of physical education. To devote my life to the teaching of health, I have practically

over one to feel that I have your welfare at heart. In this I am absolutely sincere. Then again I want you to realize that I wasn't just born so. I have made a fight for physical fitness from the time I was three years of age, when as a wee mite I were braces because I couldn't walk without them.

From that date on I seem to have carried a flag marked physical fitness all through my life.

I wonder how many of my readers can

one-half, five and ten miles, and later in Europe up to twenty-six miles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

say each day. "Gee, it's great to be alive." And all through the day to go hopping from one thing to another without ever a sign of fatigue and with no pain except the little gnawing hunger that visits every normal healthy person.

If I could only make you see that disaster lies ahead for all those who disobey the laws of health.

Now I shall give you an exercise. Cut it out of the paper. Paste it on a board or in a book. At the end of my series of articles you will have a number of exercises to add to any that you may have been using.

About Exercise

It is an extraordinary thing, but I don't seem to be able to make people understand that one or two exercises either for reducing, developing or keeping fit are useless. You must have a series of from eight to twelve exercises, at least, to get the maximum benefit.

The greatest quality required, when taking up exercise, is perseverance. I can't tell you how hopeless it all is if you do your work for one or two days and then drop it for five or six. One should exercise every day in the week. If you are going to join me in the working of these articles commence today. Don't procrastinate!

Some of you may be weak-bodied, but please don't be weak-minded! Don't join the class that says, "Jiminy cricketts, how can I exercise every morning or every evening when I have to be at work at half past eight or nine?" or "when I get home from business I am so tired I can't be bothered."

Let me tell you something. When I was working in pictures, rather than miss my daily practice, I used to get up at five and five thirty to do my exercises before I went on location.

I remember one day Priscilla Dean was working on the same location and we were stopping at the same hotel. At about six o'clock in the morning Priscilla heard quite a little racket under her window. She jumped out of bed, thinking it was a fire or something and, on looking out of the window, she saw me practicing on my tightwire. She gasped out at me, "Annette Kellerman, you go back to bed. We don't want a circus at five o'clock in the morning." So you see where there's a will there's a way.

The more you exercise, the less difficult or wearisome it becomes, because you begin to have increasing control of your muscles. At the same time watch your diet. You will become more and more agile and before you know where you are you will have enough energy to want to swim, play tennis, go for a hike, skate or what not.

So long as your body is just a lot of flesh you will get absolutely no pleasure out of it. Certainly, if you are in the habit of moving about as little as possible your nerve centers and muscles do not co-ordinate. That is why I tell every one that the first three or four weeks of daily exercises are by far the hardest.

Only last week I was doing my daily practice of toe-dancing and a woman who happened in said to me, "Oh, Miss Kellerman, I wouldn't be you for a million dollars, you work so hard." I looked at her two hundred and ten pounds and said, "I wouldn't be you for five million dollars. This would be agony for you, but to me it is play and I love it." And I continued twirling around on my toes.

Oh, girls and boys, don't let your bodies get old before your time! It's no disgrace to be old in years, but it is a disgrace to feel old and drawnout like a run-down rusty old clock, when just looking after the works would keep it running beautifully.

Now, talking about exercise, of course you all know those exercises where you lie on the floor on your back, raise one leg at a time, and then afterwards, both legs at once. Be sure to remember this! Don't do them like a sack of flour. Put life in your work. Bring your chest up and try to keep a hollow in your back. Then you will find as you bring your legs up one at a time, that you will be giving the muscles of your diaphragm quite a lot more work.

Then again when you do the standing-up exercises, where you touch the floor without bending your knees the same rule should apply. Keep your chest well up, keep your head erect and between your two elbows. Then do the exercise.

Now, here is another good exercise. Stand straight up with feet together and arms stretched out to the side. The knees should never bend while doing this exercise. Keep your chest well up and your tummy in. Raise your right leg forward, then down, keeping it perfectly stiff and straight. Repeat this eight times. Be sure the left leg is also stiff and rigid. Don't bend the body forward while doing this. Then alternate.

Now this same exercise should be done with the leg straight out to the side also, and then to the back. Repeat each one eight times. Be sure in no case to ever bend your knees. Now, if you feel that you haven't enough balance to do this exercise without support, hold on to something rigid until you become more skilled. Then try them in the middle of the floor.

(Another article will appear in an early issue.)

• • •

The First Dietitian Known

THE law of dietetics is as old as the Ten Commandments. Of course there are some who will tell us that the Chinese had dietetic laws long before this.

Moses stands forth as one of the greatest dietitians the world has ever known. It was not until Moses received the Ten Commandments that he realized that the conditions his people were living under were well-nigh intolerable. Leprosy and filth were the order ofthe day. The climate was torrid and disease was killing the people like flies. And so it was that he made many basic dietary laws which have been upheld through all these years.

The fact that he would not allow his people to mix butter fats or milk with meat proved that he knew what he was about. Vegetable oils only were used.

Only the fore part of animals was eaten. Pigs were not eaten because they were scavengers and were kept only to keep the surroundings clan.

• • •

DR. WILLIAM HOWARD HAY, M.D., presents some very vital and interesting information concerning life principles, the following excerpt of which is taken from The Motive:

"We talk much of natural food, but do we really know just what this is?

"In its strictest sense, no food is natural that has been in any degree or manner changed from the state in which it grows from the ground, and all natural food grows from the ground.

"The soil contains the same sixteen elements which compose the body; so does everything that grows from the soil.

"We are surrounded by this growth of foods in profusion, foods we never dream of as anything but weeds or greens, and yet which represent all the body elements.

"We were persecuted and deluded by the food scientists for years with the idea that the body required just so many calories of energy every day, and that this quantity must be represented by the food intake every day, all the time, else we would shrivel and shrink, lose our physique, decline dangerously.

"All rubbish, and one who knows what food is for, will never be deluded by any such idea as this.

"If it is merely calories we need why not drink gasoline, all heat units, without any bothersome waste resulting from its use?

"Food is for replacement, nothing more, nothing less, and whether this is replacement of disintegrating tissue or replacement of kinetic energy makes not the least difference, except that for the one we require protein and tissue salts, and for the other, carbonaceous foods and tissue salts, but both replacement only.

"It is of comparatively recent date that we have heard much about tissue salts and vitamines, our dietary studies formerly being confined to protein, carbohydrate and hydrocarbon, representing structure and necessary fuel for daily function, yet one will starve to death without something more than these.

"One can eat pure protein, pure starch or sugar, pure oils, yet die just as quickly as if eating nothing at all, unless this something else is added.

"Much is being written and said today of vitamines, yet we do not so far know what a vitamine really is, except that it is a convenient term for the principles that reside in all natural foods, principles on which the life of the food itself depended, and without which food is not food in any sense of the word.

"Whether the vitamine is an entity or whether it is merely an expressed relation existing among the various sixteen tissue salts we do not know, and why should we care, so long as we realize the necessity for these in our daily food?

"This much has been amply proved: We do know that we cannot exist without these so-called vitamines, as we know that food denatured, robbed of its tissue salts, emasculated, dealkalinized, is not supporting to continued life, and for this we are greatly indebted to many nutrition laboratories and to many individual observers, for the experiments along this line of proof are full

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The alkaloids in the system must predominate over the acids. O-M Tablets quickly relieve colds, they build up the alkaloids of the system. A few tablets will quickly prove their value in colds and flu.

Getting up nights from weakness of the kidneys and bladder, which often comes from cold and flu, is often completely stopped with one or two O-M Tablets.

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The BAKER SISTERS ✣ By Fannie Hurst

May 6, 1928.] Sunday Magazine

The KNIGHT'S GAMBIT ✣

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN



He paused and stared through the semi-gloom toward the large and strange figure in the outrageous clothes.

JIM HANVEY posed pridefully before the triple mirrors. He hitched his trousers one notch higher, affectionately patted the lapels of his new coat, and carefully adjusted the cerise necktie. Then he faced the covertly grinning clerk, and his voice held that beatific nuance with which a small boy calls attention to the magnificence of his first baseball uniform.

"Swell, ain't it?" queried Jim.

The clerk, a dapper little fellow who was garbed according to the dictates of the latest fashion folder, was professionally enthusiastic. "Perfect, sir. You never looked better in your life." Under his breath he added a fervent: "And that ain't no lie."

Jim delighted himself with further survey of his mirrored self. And, in truth, whatever the ensemble might have lacked from an esthetic standpoint it more than atoned in brilliancy.

The enormous and pudgy figure of the detective was enfolded in a new and ill-fitting suit of near tweeds. A pink silk shirt was stretched tightly over the upper portion of his anatomy. A collar of inconsequential height but amazing girth encased the vivid tie. Below the trouser cuffs was a brief expanse of white socks, which topped a pair of peak-toed russet shoes. Above Jim's collar flopped twin chins which bounded on the south a countenance of bovine heaviness. The whole was topped by a new gray felt hat which seemed in constant danger of tobogganing from the crest of the bulbous head.

Jim Hanvey's tiny, fishlike eyes held a gleam of self-approval. Then, as he inspected himself, they closed slowly, held shut for a moment, and uncurtained with even greater deliberateness. His big hands were elevated idly until the fingers found the elaborate golden toothpick which hung suspended from the heavy chain connecting the upper vest pockets. His chest inflated and a sigh escaped his pursy lips. "I've been wantin' an outfit like this for a mighty long time," he commented. "An' I just never sort of come around to gettin' it."

The clerk discreetly lowered his head to scribble hieroglyphics on a sales pad. "Anything else, sir?" he interrogated, meekly.

"No-o. Don't believe there is. Oh, yes—a silk handkerchief!"

That article was purchased, and Jim fitted it with meticulous care into the breast pocket of his coat so that the pink edging was displayed to weirdest advantage. "How much does it amount to, son?"

"Seventy-two fifty."

Jim whistled. "Gosh! Swell clothes sure do come high." Reluctantly he extracted a battered wallet. "Here y'are. I want my other clothes sent to the hotel." Then, with pitiful eagerness: "I couldn't look no better, could I?

"No," answered the clerk, with perfect candor. "You surely couldn't."

Jim Hanvey departed. He walked with the peculiarly stiff and self-conscious gait inevitably attendant upon the wearing of new clothes. His big shoes creaked with every step. His expression was one of radiant self-satisfaction. For years he had craved an orgy of new clothes purchasing, and now that the exigencies of his profession had furnished an adequate excuse he had done himself exceeding proud.



Jim Hanvey

He entered a suburban street car and sat stiffly in his seat, misinterpreting the amusement of the other passengers for envy. It never occurred to Jim that his clothes were in shockingly bad taste or that his appearance was grotesque. He was a simple and lonely soul, with the male's innate love of bright colors and flaring finery rampant within him, his desires untempered by the inhibitions of culture. He loved the flagrant and flamboyant in dress and secretly harbored an ambition to carry a cane. He owned two, but thus far in his career they had remained cloistered. He had never quite mustered sufficient courage to drag one of them into the street. But some day—

Forty minutes later the street car reached the end of its run, and Jim alighted. The suburb silently proclaimed the opulence of its residents. Wide, tree-shaded streets, bounded by broad, velvety lawns, behind which hugely handsome residences reared their architecturally perfect forms; gardens which paid flowering tribute to landscape experts; sinuously winding driveways, spurting fountains, cleanly clipped hedges. An atmosphere of forbidding and exclusive wealth. Parked by the curbs were limousines of the more expensive makes.

Early that morning Jim Hanvey would have felt ill at ease in the neighborhood. Now, resplendent in his new regalia, he believed serenely that he fitted comfortably into the picture. His manner was that of the man who belongs. He regretted that he had not bought a cane—a heavy, gold-headed cane. Or, perhaps, a man of his mammoth physical proportions would better carry a malacca stick—one if the slender, whippy ones.

He sought information from a disdainful chauffeur as to which of these estates was the property of Mr. Theodore Weston. But, even with the confidence begotten of his magnificent raiment, he hesitated briefly before turning up the walkway which led from the street to the massive brown stone mansion nestling far back behind a screen of elms and poplars and shrubbery. There was something about the Weston estate which seemed to elevate it above even its formidable neighbors; a mute announcement of conscious superiority; a formal indifference; an air of casualness such as that affected by the young girl who spends an hour before her mirror carefully disarranging her hair in the most attractive way.

Jim experienced difficulty in conceiving this palatial place as a home. It wasn't at all Jim's idea of what a home should be. His own tastes inclined to a six-room bungalow set level with the street and, perhaps, twenty feet back from the sidewalk, where a chap could loll of an evening in his shirt sleeves and suspenders, with his feet cocked up on the porch railing and the potted geraniums only slightly obstructing his vision.

He moved stiffly up the elm-sentineled walkway to the broad and imposing veranda which spanned the palace of the industrial king, meticulously scraped a bit of mud from his new shoes, tiptoed to the front door, and somewhat timorously pressed the button. Like magic, the door swung back and a butler appeared.

"Mr. Weston home?"

The butler's forehead corrugated slightly. His face lost some of the fixed rigidity of expression natural to it. He surveyed the visitor with an admixture of bewilderment and insolence.

"Yes."

Jim fidgeted nervously. The butler maintained an uncompromising silence—which Jim eventually terminated.

"Tell him Jim Hanvey wants to see him."

"Hmm! Your card, please."

Jim fumbled wildly. "Gosh! I left my card in my other suit." He jerked his thumb in apologetic explanation. "Just tell him it's Jim Hanvey and everything'll be jake."

The butler disappeared in the cavernous recesses of the mansion, leaving the monster detective thoroughly ill at ease. In a few moments he returned, expression slightly altered. "Right this way, sir."

Hanvey followed. Their feet were soundless on the rich rugs. Jim was left alone in the dim, lavishly comfortable confines of the library. He seated himself on the lounge, hitched up his trousers at the knees to preserve the crease, and waited.

Less than five minutes later Weston appeared. He was a thin, undersized man with a peculiarly high forehead and deep-set eyes. His step was mincing, but his manner betokened a wealth of nervous energy. He paused on the threshold and stared with ill-concealed amazement at the unwieldy figure which rose from the lounge to greet him.

It was a case of mutual surprise. Jim Hanvey had been prepared to meet a towering, aggressive, physically powerful individual—a man whose physique was in consonance with his reputation in the industrial world. Jim knew that Weston was all-powerful: fair but ruthless, a hard fighter and a game one. The little man in the doorway was rather of the lounge lizard type.

As for Weston, he could not believe that this mammoth individual who bulked before him was the person who had been recommended as the best detective in the country. Jim was not at all of the detective type. His new raiment accentuated the flabbiness of the form, intensified the general impression of lethargic indifference and general unfitness. And so the two men stared, each struggling to adjust in a moment his preconceived idea of the other. It was the financier who spoke first, his voice snapping with a peculiar steely timbre not at all in accord with his diminutive size.

"Mr. Hanvey?"

"Yeh. Mr. Weston?"

"I am Mr. Weston."

"Mr. Theodore Weston?"

"Yes."

"Gosh!" Jim paused suddenly. Weston stared intently.

"Say it," he prompted.

"You're a runt," proffered Jim. "I thought I was gonna meet a big feller."

"And you," countered Weston, "look more like a sideshow freak than a detective."

"You said it. I never was awful strong on books, an' my figger never caused me to be mistook for no sylph."

They stood facing one another in the subdued light of the library. Jim covertly straightened his tie and patted his new coat. Jim was very well pleased with himself. He wondered whether this man had noticed his new suit.

"Nice suit of clothes you've got on, Mr. Weston."

"Eh?" The smaller man was startled. "Oh! Thank you."

"You're welcome." Jim hesitated. "I'm

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34 — CARE OF THE BODY

say each day. "Gee, it's great to be alive." And all through the day to go hopping from one thing to another without an ache or pain except the little tingling hunger that visits every normal healthy person.

If I could only make you see that disaster lies ahead for all those who disobey the

Only last week I was doing my daily practice of toe-dancing and a woman who happened in said to me, "Why, Miss Keliher, will have enough energy to want to swim, play tennis, go for a hike, skate or what not.

So long as your body is just a lot of flesh you will get absolutely no pleasure out of it. Certainly, if you are in the habit of moving about as little as possible your nerve centers and muscles do not co-ordinate. That is why I tell every one that the first three or four weeks of daily exercises are by far the hardest.

Los Angeles Times [May 8, 1932.

CARE OF THE BODY

Annette Kellerman

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN is known in every civilized country as a living example of what a perfect physical body should be. She started in life under the terrible handicap of disease and illness, her body crippled, yet her indomitable spirit was able to overcome the handicaps of nature, and build for her beauty and health that have achieved fame and success.

I have asked her to contribute a series of articles to this department, for she is in the peculiar position of being able to speak with a lore of wisdom that carries greater force than all the theories we can concoct.

Her talks to us through the medium of this department you will find wholesome and ringing with sincerity.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

In this article, I first of all want to tell you that it gives me a great deal of pleasure to join the little group of health writers who are doing such splendid work in Care of the Body on The Times. I don't know of any newspaper or magazine in the world that is devoting so much space to health and physical education.

The first thing I'd like to do, is to get thoroughly acquainted with my readers. I don't want any of you to take up these articles and think that you are just reading so much twaddle. I want you each and every one to feel that I have your welfare at heart. In this I am absolutely sincere.

In the year that has just passed I feel that I have made a great stride in my work of physical education. To devote my life to the teaching of health, I have practically given up a lucrative stage career. At first, this seemed a dreadful thing to do, as I loved it all so much, but when I realized that the women of California were putting so much faith in my health talks and newspaper articles and when the University of Southern California invited me to be their special inspirational health speaker it seemed that I had done the right thing.

I remember once, after a lecture, a prominent woman writer came on the stage and congratulated me on the talk I had just given and I said to her, "You know I love this work and I do wish that I were a great writer so that I could instill all kinds of inspiration into people seeking physical well-being."

Her reply was this, "Annette K., you don't need to be a great writer. Just speak to the people through your articles as naturally and sincerely as you do on the lecture platform. You will get a great many more followers in this manner than if you were the most scholastic of writers."

That is why I want you all to try and see my articles. Picture me as just talking to you and I am sure that we shall all get together and I know that I shall be very happy if I can enroll a few more volunteers and co-workers in the school of physical health.



Annette Kellerman

Let me tell you a little episode that happened one day when I was talking to a tennis player. He said to me confidentially, "Say, Miss Kellerman, tell me do you really write your own health articles or are you just like so many theatrical stars who have excellent press-agents who do the work for them?" I don't know why this infuriated me so unless it was because I realized that very often I had read articles written by well known people and I knew that such was the case.

But somehow, it seemed all wrong for him to say this to me, when I had practically given up everything in order to devote my time to physical education. That is one reason why I am writing this little article so that you may all know that I am giving my own personal self to each and every one of the articles appearing in this department of The Times.

Now, I realize that you are all being very well taken care of from a dietetic standpoint and my aim mainly is to see if I can get everyone of you enthused about taking up some form of physical exercise whether it be physical culture, tennis, swimming, rhythmical dancing, golf, or hiking.

It is a fine thing to know about dietetics, but when you have all your organs on the way to health, why not give a little time to strengthen your muscles and to develop your lungs?

I want you to feel that I have the right to tell you how to look after your looks.

I lay absolutely no claim to beauty, but I am close to being one hundred per cent healthy, and that is saying a good deal. Then again I want you to realize that I wasn't just born so. I have made a fight for physical fitness from the time I was three years of age, when as a wee mite I were braces because I couldn't walk without them.

I remember we had a big closet and I used to go and hide in it and take off the left brace because it hurt me so. One day a very old friend of my dad's came to the house and said, "You know, Mr. Kellerman, it seems a crime that a child like that should have to wear braces." It was then that my father took me in hand and I was taught to swim and to exercise. Through the patience and perseverance of my teacher I was the champion swimmer of Australia by the time I was fourteen and I had to my credit three swims of two and one-half, five and ten miles, and later in Europe up to twenty-six miles.

From that date on I seem to have carried a flag marked physical fitness all through my life.

I wonder how many of my readers can

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IN CLOVER -:- By Viola Brothers Shore

The Story of a Little Girl Who Believed All Wishes Come True; Of Her Mother, Whose Sad Heart Denied It; And of Her Father, Who Wasn't Sure

A VERY brown, plump little girl in bloomers and middy, a red bandanna wound piratically 'round her dark, bobbed head, stood in the kitchen door throwing crumbs to a couple of chipmunks that scampered brazenly across the back porch and darted up and down a rusty cedar tree, from time to time screeching raucously, like angry birds grown unwont-

can drive you back. You've got plenty of time to catch the stage at the crossroads. Don't run in the hot sun—pick out one with a hard center—and don't get too fresh about driving that car—!" she shouted after Billie, already half-way down the pine-bordered path. Billie would certainly have made the junior track team if she had been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Then his feeble eyes discerned two persons on horseback, a man and a woman, who were walking their mounts slowly toward the house. They rode close together, and they were conversing with an absorption which made plain that the outside world did not exist for them. The girl had half turned in her saddle in order that her eyes might feast unrestrainedly upon the man; unconscious of his power, was injecting the full wealth of an engaging personality into the task of holding her undivided attention.

They approached slowly, the mounts scarce moving, and as they came closer something in the magnificent stature and military carriage of the man stirred memory in the mind of the obese detective. But roadway like the slapping of a pen-and-ink artist.

"My daughter," said Weston, simply, and without turning. There was affection in his voice—and worry—and abounding pride.

Jim responded to the tone with all the alacrity of his emotional nature.

"Swell-looker, kid," was his comment.

He turned his attention to the man, now limned in the glow of the late evening sun. He was a perfect foil for the girl; a figure of powerful, dominant masculine maturity offsetting her naïve girlishness. He wore an immaculate riding costume. He rode like a centaur, swaying to the stride of his horse . . . oblivious to everything save the girl by his side. He was talking, head inclined toward her. And

Jim rose with a grunt and waddled across the room. His enormous bulk completely shadowed that of the smaller man. And now there had come a slight change in the atmosphere. Weston's use of Jim's last name and a sudden pathetic drooping of the

Jim wafted disappointedly. "Thought you have received from business associates of mine."

"No. Not exactly. With the indorsement of Mr. Weston, you're entitled to a chair."

Weston motioned his visitor to a chair. He extracted from his desk a humidor of fragrant Havana cigars, and as he was doing so Jim reached for a battered, near-silver cigar case which reposed in the inside pocket of his coat. Each extended his to the other. Jim's were short and fat and very, very black. Weston took one from the case and Jim accepted one from his host. Each snifted at his gift, each made a poorly concealed wry face, and each placed the cigar carefully beside him with the remark, "Smoke it later." Then each man lighted one of his own. As the fierce aroma of Jim's projectile assailed Weston's nostrils the little man winced. Jim did not notice. He was inexpressibly content with the strong fumes he generated. And so they smoked on as they chatted idly. Weston finally caused the conversation to veer to the subject.

"You have been recommended to me, Mr. Hanvey, as the one man capable of helping me out of a dilemma. I cannot question the judgment of the men who have bespoken you."

"Fine. That's awful nice of you, Mr. Weston."

"I'll admit"—honestly—"that I am somewhat surprised by your appearance. This is a matter which requires infinite tact and delicacy. It's not—er—what you might call strong-arm work."

"That's good," indorsed the detective. "I'm in awful poor trim."

"It is, in fact, a problem such as detectives seldom meet with; an affair of diplomacy. It involves no particular moral turpitude. Yet the intervention and assistance of friends cannot aid me at all—which is why I have sought outside—and professional—help."

"In other words," summarized Jim, slowly, "somebody's tryin' to slip somethin' over on you."

"Precisely. Not in a business way. That would be relatively easy to cope with. In instituting you with this story I must impress upon you the necessity for strictest secrecy. My confidence must remain inviolate. As a matter of fact, I find myself extremely embarrassed. I—I—scarcely know where to begin."

"Hmm! Ah' you're doubtful about being at all, ain't you, Mr. Weston?"

"No. Not exactly. With the indorsement you have received from business associates of mine."

Jim wafted disappointedly. "Thought you'd don't notice them much."

IN CLOVER

"Not necessarily." Margot was wearing a snug, pale-green sweater which made her gray eyes look green, too, and her hair very gold. "But there aren't many places to go hereabouts, are there?"

"Oh, good night. There's about a million. Well, there's nineteen or eight, anyway. Did'j' ever climb up Old Crow? Or hike the dirt road to Beltonville? Or go see the hermit? Or the falls?"

"No," admitted Margot, "I don't think I've ever been anywhere but the postoffice."

"Good night! Didn't j'ever see the wishing stone?"

"A real wishing stone?" inquired Margot, with just the proper awe. So Billie took her there. Billie usually had a hard time explaining about the wishing stone. You can't explain always how you know things—it's enough if you do. However, Margot was not like most people. She understood. And while she was looking for a clover to put on the wishing stone, she consented to tell Billie a story. It was about a wishing princess.

"Old or young?" asked Billie practically.

"Not young and not old, but sort of more young than old." Billie understood. "And there was a prince who was so kind nobody could help loving him."

"Young or old—rich or poor?" It made a difference. If the prince were young, the princess would marry him in the end, especially if he were poor.

"Medium young and very handsome and medium poor."

"Does she marry him in the end?"

"Yes—I think so—after he gets his div—after he's free to marry her."

"Is he under a spell?"

"Well—yes—he's bound to another lady—and he can't marry the princess until he's free—"

"Well—but they live happy ever after, don't they?"

"Why I—I guess so. But you see, when the princess was born, her fairy godmother gave her a gift that could bring great happiness while it was being used, but much unhappiness if it were left idle."

"What kind of a gift?" demanded Billie suspiciously.

"It's what they call 'the dramatic gift.'"

"What's that?"

"Oh—it's a diamond wand. But the prince didn't like her to use the diamond wand because—well, it glittered so you didn't notice anything else. Besides, when it was used, money fell from it, and the prince was proud, and he wanted only his money to buy things for his princess—after they were married. Then, too, the princess loved to play with her diamond wand and the prince was afraid some day it would take her away from him. So the prince took her and her mother far up into the woods to show her the castle where they were going to live some day, after he got free.

"But the princess felt very unhappy. She tried not to be selfish, but she didn't like the castle. It was so lonely up there in the woods. And nights her fairy godmother would stand beside her bed and say, 'What have you done with the gift I gave you?' And she was so angry she took away the princess's sleep. And the princess used to lie there and weep—silently—so her mother would not hear. And the next day when the prince called, he would ask whether he had done anything to make her sad.

"And the worst of it was, the princess was afraid the diamonds would get dull from not being used. And that made her so unhappy that she realized she loved the diamond wand better than anything on earth—even more than the prince. And she didn't know what to do."

Her voice trailed off into silence. She had forgotten all about the clovers, but sat there, leaning on one elbow, her white hand idly raking the fallen leaves.

"Couldn't she run away?" suggested Billie, politely, at last.

Margot resumed her search, her face hidden from Billie. "She wanted to! A magician named Krone wrote her that if she would bring her diamond wand back to the city, he would make her rich and famous. And, oh, how she wanted to go! But she was a cowardly princess, and all she did was to wish, and wish, and wish something would turn up."

"Was she afraid of the prince?"

"No, but long before, the prince had been married to this other beautiful lady who ran away from him, and it almost broke the prince's heart, so he stayed away from his own country for years and years, until he found the princess. And he couldn't bear to let her out of his sight until the time when he would be free to marry her. And the princess couldn't bear to break his heart a second time."

-:-

Once more Margot paused so long that Billie grew impatient.

"Well, what happened?"

"I don't know," admitted Margot, looking up so that Billie saw her lovely eyes that were like the sea in a mist.

"Good night!" groaned Billie patiently. "You gotta have an end."

Margot ran her fingers through Billie's short brown hair. "I wish I knew the end. A happy end—for everybody."

"My mother," said Billie judicially, "tells much better stories and they always have an end. But," she added impartially, "she doesn't believe in wishes."

That reminded Margot she hadn't found any clovers. "And I did so want to wish," she sighed.

Billie gazed yearningly at the four-leaf clover pin which caught the V of Margot's sweater. "Perhaps," she suggested helpfully, "you could use that," and fingered it lovingly. Some day she was going to wish for one just like it.

Margot unclasped the pin and laid it on the wishing stone beside Billie's wilted specimens, where it rocked and sparkled provocatively.

"I wish," she began, "I wish there were some way—" suddenly Billie, whom little ever escaped, noted the corners of a lavender envelope which protruded from Margot's skirt pocket.

"Good night!" she exclaimed, "isn't that the same letter you had the other day?" Margot dropped a protecting hand over the exposed corners, "won't Capt. Bill give you the doose?"

Margot smiled. "Capt. Bill will be sorry he mised you, dear. He's busy over at the mill again today."

"No, he isn't," Billie corrected her. "He's over at Pierre Island with my mother. It's their last day.. That's why they didn't take me along."

The remembrance of her own grievance kept her from noting how Margot went suddenly white, then red.

"Why Billie—what makes you say that?"

"I heard them say it—last night—on our side porch."

"Last night? He was there—last—night?"

"Oh, sure. Nearly ev'ry night. And ev'ry day."

"O-o-oh!" It was something between a groan and a shudder. Margot clenched her teeth and the green sweater rose and fell with her breathing. "Oh, Billy," she breathed at last through closed teeth. "Oh, I don't believe it!"

Billie thought her veracity was being questioned. "I heard them. They said they wanted their last day alone."

"What—else—did—they—say?" Margot had her eyes on the ground where she was tearing up chunks of grass by the roots.

"Oh, the same old junk."

"The same—old—junk?" She did not have the air of pressing the question.

"Sure. About loving her and wishing there was some way out that wouldn't hurt. Do you know what a fionsay is?"

"N—no—" Margot's voice was between a whisper and a sob.

"Well, Capt. Bill has one, that he's very fond of. Now, why do you suppose he doesn't want his fionsay to know that he loves mother the best? That's what he said."

Margot turned her head away and did not answer.

After a while, Billie reached out two plump, tentative fingers and touched Margot's arm. "Margot—are you mad—at me?"

Margot turned swiftly. And seeing big brown eyes, so full of concern, something inside her broke and she suddenly gathered Billie in her arms.

"Oh, my dear—no—no," she cried and kissed her with furious abandon. "Of course, I'm not mad—at you—you precious—" there were tears in her voice as well as her eyes.

Billie wriggled from her too tumultuous embrace. "That's what Capt. Bill calls me. Precious Stone. He says mother's only his sammy precious stone because her name is Beryl. I don't exactly understan' that, do you?"

Margot's fingers grew like a vise about Billie's shoulders. "Beryl? Your mother's name—is Beryl?"

Billie nodded, "When I was young I use' to think it was Barrel. Isn't that funny?"

Margot did not smile, but kept repeating, "Beryl—Beryl—that was his wi—" She looked down at Billie as if she had never seen her before. "You're not his—his child?"

Billie was on familiar ground now. "Sure. And he didn't even know it. Mother kep' me for a su'prise. It's a secret. My mother tole me not tell anybody. So I never did. On'y Luke and Dele and Mr. Rawlston. I didn't see anybody else. What's the matter, Margot?"

"Nothing."

"You look so funny. Are you sick, Margot?"

"No, darling, no. Just—" A sob caught in her throat and the next instant she had flung herself across the wishing stone, her face buried in the sleeve of her green sweater. Billie was distressed. She tried to comfort her, one arm across her shoulders, and little warm kisses and murmured words lost in the shiny strands of her hair. After a long time Margot stopped sobbing and sat up. And putting her arm around Billie, looked into her eyes.

"Billie, you're sure he said he wished he was free?"

"Positive—certain. I ast Dele if he was a slave, and she said no. There aren't any more slaves, are there?"

"No, darling, I guess not—unless they choose to be." Her fingers tightened about Billie's shoulders. "Billie, please tell me what Capt. Bill said to your mother—word for word."

"Oh, good night!" puckering up her brow—"I can't remember—"

"Try, Billie—please."

Billie succeeded in remembering some of it: "And my mother said we c'd all live in the house back of the mill, and Capt. Bill said a bad word. He said 'Oh, God!' Would you like to live in the house in back of the mill?"

"No—no—Oh, God, no—" She stopped suddenly and lifting her head, looked far out over the purple hills. And as she looked, into her eyes there crept a look—well, as if she had seen a million four-leaf clovers leaning out of the sky.

And then, just as suddenly, she looked down at the square lavender envelope as if she were seeing it for the first time. Slowly she tore it in half. And across again. And again. Then she began to laugh. Billie would have been glad to join her, but something in Margot's laugh wouldn't let her.

"Don't you want to go out and play?"

"Nope."

"Your mama'll be home soon."

"I know—" gloomily.

"My, I should think you'd be the happiest child in the world. With that beautiful new pin—and your father back—and all of us going to live in that nice white house by the mill—" the chanted inventory of her good fortune aroused no enthusiasm in Billie.

"And a car that you can run—and next year you're going to be a regular camper—"

"I know—I know—" impatiently.

Dele began to grow impatient, too. "Well, what's the matter with you, then? What are you moping for?"

"I'm not moping. I'm wishing."

Dele was outraged. "Wishing! What have you got to wish for?"

"I wish—" replied Billie doggedly, "I wish—I wish—oh, I wish to gosh darn it I had something left to wish for!"

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Concluded from Page Twelve

The Knight's Gambit

(Continued from page 10)

somehow a parent finds difficulty in appreciating the maturity of his own child.

"We all liked him. His natural gentility was the only credentials we asked. He and Madge were together everywhere; he appeared to be a man of means, culture, and leisure. We fancied that he had a paternal interest in her. They golfed together, played tennis, swam, rode—a very delightful winter idyll. And the day Madge told her mother and me that she was engaged to marry this man—well, Mr. Hanvey, unless you're a father and have received a shock through your child—a shock involving the happiness of that child—you cannot understand."

Jim fidgeted uncomfortably in his chair. The voice of his host rang with fierce bitterness. "You sure are up against it, Weston."

"I investigated him, suddenly realizing that Mrs. Weston and I had been criminally negligent. I was amazed by the fact that I knew nothing whatever of him save that he bore all the earmarks of a gentleman. He vouchsafed no personal information. I brought the family back north—and investigated further. The thing was horrible enough as it was—a seventeen-year-old girl engaged to a man of forty. She wouldn't listen to reason. I tried to be tactful in my handling of the situation. You see," simply, "I am worth a great many millions of dollars, and it was only natural that I should be careful—marrying for money, you know."

"Yeh—sure. I know."

"As though the situation itself were not sufficiently bad, came the report that the man is a notorious criminal. I told Madge and she went straight to him with it. He laughed—said he had bitter enemies who were trying to injure him. Defied them to prove that he had ever been crooked. Suggested that they produce a prison record. Of course, it couldn't be done. You can imagine the effect on an impressionable young girl—in love for the first time. She fancied him a persecuted man—she said flatly that she didn't believe a word of it and intended to stand by him."

"Good sport," breathed Jim, heavily.

"She is. Too good. I talked to him straight from the shoulder. He gazed at me blandly and said that my accusations were false. I offered him his own price. He didn't even have the grace to get insulted—merely stated that he didn't have a price. Alleged that he was genuinely in love with Madge. I threatened him. He laughed. I ordered him never to see her again. He told me coldly that if I persisted in any such foolish course he'd induce her to elope with him. And, finally, because it seemed the wisest thing to do, Mrs. Weston and I sanctioned a, secret engagement, hoping against hope that the true nature of the beast would show—and Madge would be awakened.

"It hasn't worked, Hanvey. She is more infatuated than ever. That's why you were recommended to me. They told me that you were the one person who might be of real assistance."

Jim leaned forward in his chair. "Me? How can I help?"

"I have been told that you know crooks better than any other man in the world. That you can work miracles with them—because you understand them. I ask you point blank, Jim Hanvey—will you undertake the task of saving my daughter from this man?"

Jim lighted a fresh cigar. Through the haze of rancid smoke he stared at the little financier. "I undertake it on one condition," he said slowly.

"And that is?"

"That I be allowed a free hand. Absolutely."

"Done!"

To be concluded next Sunday

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IN CLOVER -:- By Viola Brothers Shore

The Story of a Little Girl Who Believed All Wishes Come True; Of Her Mother, Whose Sad Heart Denied It; And of Her Father, Who Wasn't Sure

A VERY brown, plump little girl in bloomers and middy, a red bandanna wound piratically 'round her dark, bobbed head, stood in the kitchen door throwing crumbs to a couple of chipmunks that scampered brazenly across the back porch and darted up and down a rusty cedar tree, from time to time screeching raucously, like angry birds grown unwontedly strident.

Bird voices, too—a strange, querulous songster, a Phoebe, a distant, melodious wood thrush—filtered through the chipmunks' clamorings, while robins as big as crows alighted on the deserted basketball field where two tall skeletons stood gaunt and useless against the brilliant blue September sky. The camp season was over; but summer, taking no heed of camp seasons, had left the green of valley and mountain untouched except for an occasional reddening branch on a maple tree, and a few branching leaves on an elm. Sparrows ventured as far as the kitchen door in pursuit of crumbs.

Everything about the kitchen was on a large scale—the range made to cook a hundred dinners, the enormous sink with double drains, the giant pots along the wall, even the woman mixing batter at the center table. Dele Darby gave the impression of being at once stout and spare. The black and white stripes of her gingham dress bent beneath the growing span of hip and bosom. But the highly colored skin was streached taut across her wide cheekbones, and her wrists and hands were bony. She was a pleasant looking person in spite of the way she pulled her thinning brown hair into a flat knob.

The little girl brushed her empty brown palms together and turned. "Oh, Dele," she asked in a tentative little singsong voice—(if you have opened the door of 3B during recitation you know that resonant, flexible, high-pitched voice)—"Wanna wish now?"

"Mmhm—" assented Dele absently and had just time to fling a protective arm round her batter before seventy pounds of advertisement for camp life hit the table and Billie detached a wishbone from the hanging lamp. Brushing the flour from her bare knees—her stockings were rolled down in the prevailing camp mode—she proffered an arm to Dele.

"Don't give me the short end again," cautioned Dele, wiping her hand on her apron.

"Cross my heart, hope to die, strike me down dead," chanted Billie with the fervor of a court clerk delivering the formula of oath. And she continued, as the wishbone yielded beneath the pressure of five sun-browned and five flour-whitened fingers, "Wisht my wish comes true."

"Th—th—" Dele had chosen the wrong end. "What did you wish?"

"I wisht you'd let me go to Crow on the stage," replied Billie, avoiding Dele's eye.

"I told you no," said Dele firmly. Billie looked particularly wistful in the self-assured Camp Dirondack uniform. Billie was not a regular camper, but the daughter of Beryl Stone, director of dramatics and literature.

The Misses Cranefield, who owned the camp, were school principals whose duties took them to the city about Labor Day. Most of the counsellors, too, were school teachers. But Beryl Stone was a writer—one of that vast army who pound a more or less satisfactory living out of their typewriters and whose name nobody knows except that it is legion. Being her own mistress, she could remain during September to oversee the business of getting camp ready for next summer. That morning she had gone to interview a laundress.

"Not with your mama away," Dele added. "I wouldn't take the responsibility."

"What's responsibility?" demanded Billie promptly.

Dele changed the subject. "What do you want to do in Crow Lake?"

"Oh—" explained Billie with a large gesture. And added, as an afterthought, "this is deliv'ry day and I c'n drive back with Luke."

"So that's it!" Dele wagged her head. "You're too little to run that big car."

"It's not so very big—"

"Billie!"

"Not as big as a mountain—" defensively. "Anyway, that's not the on'y reason. I gotta make a wish—" She drew from her middy pocket a crumpled four-leaf clover—"on the wishing stone."

"The wishing stone!" Dele's voice was lacking in respect. "What's that?"

"It's a—a wishing stone. If you put a four-leaf clover on and make a wish, it'll come true. A wishing stone is—" suddenly her brown eyes lighted up. "You know what a wishing stone is? It's me. Because I'm always wishing and my name is Stone. See?" She grew rather breathless. "Isn't that a good one, Dele? I made it up, myself. Wishing—stone. Get it?"

Dele's head rocked from side to side. "My—my—how you take them out of your head is what gets me. Guess you'll be a writer like your mama when you grow up."

"Mm—" assented Billie, "I might as well, I c'n work the typewriter a'ready, and what's the use of learning something else from the beginning? Oh, but Dele, I wisht—"

Dele paused in the act of throwing a spoonful of batter on to the floured board. "You and your wishes," she scolded. "I wonder what a little girl like you's got to wish for? With the best mama in the world—"

"Well, I c'n wisht I had a father, can't I? Dele, when's he ever coming back?"

Dele looked out of the open door with eyes grown suddenly cloudy. Beryl Stone, Billie's mother, with her short, blond hair all curled up close to her head and her big, gray eyes, clear and unsmiling like a baby's, was Dele's one romance. She was forever trying to shield Beryl from the Misses Cranefield, who were difficult—from the other counsellors who were thoughtless—from Billie, who was usually more tyrannical in her love than the others in their indifference. For three years they had spent Septembers together in the big, deserted camp—warm, work-filled days cut off from the rest of the world—cold, silent nights after the workmen had gone and Billie slept. Dele Darby was the only one at Camp Dirondack who more than guessed why Beryl Stone chose to come there every year; and why she sat so often in the long summer evenings, looking down the road that led to Crow Lake, and why her big, gray eyes were so unsmiling.



Then dropping her hat Beryl cried, "Billy! Billy! Billy!" and flew into his arms.

"I wisht he'd come back," continued Billie plaintively, "so's I c'd be a regular camper instead of a deadhead."

"Billie! When your mama works so hard to keep you here!"

"But jus' the same, Dele, I c'n wisht I was a regular camper! So when they have to leave somebody home it wouldn't a'ways be me." Dele looked black, but said nothing. "And I wisht they'd let me run the camp car, and I wisht I had a car of my own, and I wisht the man in the garage wasn't such a gosh-darn crab with his cars!"

"Cars—cars," grumbled Dele, "can't you think of anything else?"

"Oh, sure," acquiesced Billie promptly. "I wisht I had a pin with di'monds and I wisht we didn't have to live in Noo York and I wisht—" a note of self-pity blurred her voice, "I wisht this darn ole place wasn't so gosh-darn lonely!"

Dele coughed. Of course it was all wrong to tell a child no and then give in to her. But, on the other hand—"I do need some lettuce," she began.

A cross-section of Billie's outlook at that moment would have revealed her half-way to Crow. Dele kept on for the sake of appearance. "I could phone—but Stell's will send me any old thing. And I hate poor lettuce. I don't suppose anybody'll kidnap you—you've done it before—and Luke Stell can drive you back. You've got plenty of time to catch the stage at the crossroads. Don't run in the hot sun—pick out one with a hard center—and don't get too fresh about driving that car—!" she shouted after Billie, already half-way down the pine-bordered path. Billie would certainly have made the junior track team if she had been a regular camper.

She ran so fast she had to stop for breath. Something at her feet caught her eye—it was not a four-leaf clover. However, it was in the kind of bed where there must be millions of four-leaf clovers.

But, somehow, they all seemed to escape Billie. So did the stage. However, running after the vanishing machine her luck changed, and she had the almost incredible good fortune to be nearly run over by a hay wagon! By the time she had made her wish (for a hitch) the stage had disappeared.

Far from feeling despondent, Billie was rather exhilarated. The thing began to take on the nature of an adventure. She had never hiked to Crow Lake alone, although she had often gone as far as the deserted mill with her mother, who loved to sit there and dream, her chin cupped in her palm, until the tears would dim her big, gray eyes and Billie would come and pet her shoulder with her little pats.

So she started off bravely, singing camp songs in true camp style, which is very loud, with marked emphasis on the unmarked syllables (so that Dirondack will rhyme with back, for instance) the voice pitched as low as it will go without disappearing altogether into the thorax, in order to resemble as nearly as possible the despised boys' camps around the lake.

There is something stimulating about hiking with a camp, however, which solitary hiking seems to lack. Long before Billie had left one mile behind her, her feet began to lag and she paused to watch a flock of crows. They made a swell noise and Billie saw them disappear regretfully, taking up her walk (ex-hike) cawing earnestly. The sun was beginning to climb into the heavens, but the sense of time is seldom developed at the age of eight, and before Billie had reached the overgrown bypath leading to Mayfield's mill, the walk had deteriorated into an amble.

She halted opposite the stark, stone edifice, whence woolen caps had once issued by the thousands, but whence now issued nothing really sad about the mill. Perhaps the mood it induced in her mother had, in her mind, become associated with the place itself.

The mill was so invariably deserted that it was with something of a shock that Billie perceived a car whose owner had evidently driven it right over the thick underbrush.

"A car! I mean a flivver!" Billie corrected herself academically. Nevertheless, she did not disdain to climb in. She wanted to know whether all flivvers worked alike.

A man in khaki emerged from the mill just in time to hear some one fussing with his starter.

"Hey!" he shouted, leaping for the running board. He was not a very tall man, of the type whose women friends refer to as well built, but who, face to face with their own silhouettes, begins to think seriously of golf, a good-looking man with small features in a dark, ruddy face, dominated by a pair of brown eyes which seemed capable of jumping at short notice from softness to sudden laughter and, just as quickly, to sudden and implacable anger. The slight overprominence of the chin was balanced by a tendency of the forehead to prolong itself into the receding line of dark hair.

"My! You scared me!" exclaimed the startled pirate at the wheel, "I thought you were a robber!"

"Ditto," he repHed amiably, leaning over the door.

"Is this yours?" inquired the owner of the foot stretched tentatively toward the starter.

"It was——"

But the appreciation of delicate shades of irony is not yet developed at eight. "Why dontja get an automobile?" she inquired se-

full of japes and jests and the strange talk of land and sea all sailorfolk knew. But one thing we lacked—drink. 'T was a skipper that knew the sea and a brave trouncer of men, but a niggard of grog. The day crept by and still no grog. Came more days and still none. The men fretted and murmured. But the sun kept with us and there was no real crying-out until we struck the islands—"

"What islands, Stephen?" Rafe asked.

"The Bermoothes, man. Hast not heard what Sir Jarge Summers found? A group of little islets, some no bigger than your hand, some bigger than all London town, spread out on a sea, green and blue, like a peacock's tail. We hove to there and rested. Sir Jarge and his fellows went ashore to see if there might perchance be treasure of gold or precious stones"—

"And were there treasure?" Rafe cut in eagerly.

"Not that I have heard. But once they'd gone, among us crew, the murmurs grew for grog. Grog we asked—grog! If not—plain beer or ale. But whene'er we asked—polite and civil though we were—plain no was all we got. So one night, late, this hairy man, this Cal, he steals him a firkin of wine from the ship's stores, and three of us—me and him and old frosty gaffer, Trink—we three slipped over the side of the ship into a boat and rowed us to the shore."

"'T was fair venturesome," Rafe commented.

"Venturesome! You'd say venturesome, indeed, knew ye all. But list! Over the island we went, stopping to gaze at all about us and drinking as we gazed. 'Twas passing fair, that scene; flowers like jewels and sweet-smelling shrubs; no high trees but bushes that were mountain-size and all abloom, and birds that sang most hurtsome sweet. And the air so glad and soft. . . . We gazed and gazed, and the more we gazed the more we drank, and the more we drank the more we gazed. . . . And then the dusk came on and still we gazed and drank. But once 'twas dark, by God, fear caught us. For lights began to come, to flash in the air, to dance; lights so thick and big and bright as though the stars had fallen, and always a-dance, here, there, everywhere."

"'Twas glowworms!" Rafe skeptically announced.

"Man, I say 'twas dancing lights; there, low on the ground; here, higher than a man's head. They sparked and went out and sparked again. We tried at first to catch one—as well try to catch and hold the sunshine. And then a great fear came across us, for on a sudden, we saw—not far off, yet so near we could have touched him—a little minnikin. . . ."

"A little minnikin? What mean ye?"

"A little man-thing, no taller than my arm. It danced before us—all wound up in white, mist-like, with shining jewel-eyes and mouth that smiled, beguiling, like a maid's. And 'a beckoned! We chased it. Cal, Trink and me; in the fairy light we chased it, over hill and brook, through briar and bush; but still we catched it not. 'Twas fairy too—it floated with unfair aid from wind and breeze. But on we ran, and on and on. And as we ran a tempest came, a tempest with roaring thunder as broke my ears, and such lightning as split the sky in twain, twin sheets of fire. And rain—'twas like a monster fagotpack beating us on backs and faces. And in that tempest, all the fairy lights went out; the minnikin leapt away. But fright had sucked the very guts from out of us! We ran in that pouring sea till we could run no longer; fell; raised up; ran once more, staggering-like, till we all three dropped on our faces—slept, with the tide of rain pouring on us; slept till noon. . . ."

"And what came of it?" asked Rafe.

"Naught! When we woke 'twas bright blue day, the sun shining round in the sky. The minnikin—we saw it not again. But through it all, Trink holds him fast to the firkin. And when we two, Cal and me, woke chatter-toothed, 'Here's my comfort!' says Trink; and pulls long at the wine."

"And how came you back to the ship?" Rafe demanded.

"Oh, they put out from the ship a gang who searched until they found us."

"And what punishment gave they you?"

"Irons for sennight and bread and water in the hold. But Sir Jarge—too pleased he was a'd found the Bermoothes to hold his anger long—so soon on deck we came and made our voyage fair and safe to England."

"How now—did Cal and Trink mind them of that minnikin after their drink had passed?" Rafe asked shrewdly.

"Never came we twain together without talk of it," Stephen asserted gravely. "I see him now—the little misty wight, with eyes a-mock like elves, lips smiling, beguiling like a maid's, and wee hands beckoning. . . ."

Shakspere arose from his seat as from a dream. He moved so quietly that Stephen and Rafe took no note of his departure. He walked slowly at first, then swiftly across the bridge, up Cheapside to Silver and Muggle. As he neared the Montjoy house, he broke into a run. Once indoors, "What's happened to thee, Will Shakspere?" Mistress Montjoy asked. "Thy eyes are coals; thy color fever-high."

Shakspere did not answer her query. "Send up paper to me, mistress," he begged. "All thou hast, and then send out for more!" He ran, light as a lad, over the stairs. Once in his room, he seated himself at the table; drew a blank sheet to him. Writing swiftly, he inscribed "A Summer's Tale." Then he drew a line through the title; wrote:

THE TEMPEST.

Act. 1. Scene 1.

Scene: A ship at sea.
A storm with thunder and lightning.

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Captains All

(Continued from page 13)

an old pal out, and that it was a case of love at first sight on top of a tram-car.

"She's too young for you," ses Ginger; "and too good-looking besides."

"It's the nice little bisness he's fallen in love with, Ginger," ses Peter Russet. "I'll toss you who 'as it."

Ginger, who was sitting on the foot o' Sam's bed, said "no" at fust, but arter a time he pulled out 'arf a dollar and spun it in the air. That was the last 'e see of it, although he 'ad Sam out o' bed and all the clothes stripped off it twice. He spent over 'arf an hour on his 'ands and knees looking for it, and Sam said when he was tired of playing bears p'r'ps he'd go to bed and get to sleep like a Christian.

They 'ad it all over agin next morning, and at last, as nobody would agree to keep quiet and let the others 'ave a fair chance, they made up their minds to let the best man win. Ginger Dick bought a necktie that took all the color out o' Sam's, and Peter Russet went in for a collar so big that 'e was lost in it.

They all strolled into the Widow's shop separate that night. Ginger Dick 'ad smashed his pipe and wanted another; Peter Russet wanted some tobacco; and old Sam Small walked in smiling, with a little silver brooch for 'er, that he said 'e had picked up.

It was a very nice brooch, and Mrs. Finch was so pleased with it that Ginger and Peter sat there as mad as they could be because they 'adn't thought of the same thing.

"Capt. Small is very lucky at finding things," ses Ginger, at last.

"He's got the name for it," ses Peter Russet.

"It's a handy 'abit," ses Ginger; "it saves spending money. Who did you give that gold bracelet to you picked up the other night, captin?" he ses, turning to Sam.

"Gold bracelet?" ses Sam. "I didn't pick up no gold bracelet. Wot are you talking about?"

"All right, captin; no offense," ses Ginger, holding up his 'and. "I dreamt I saw one on your mantelpiece, I s'pose. P'r'aps I oughtn't to ha' said anything about it.'

Old Sam looked as though he'd like to eat 'im, especially as he noticed Mrs. Finch listening and pretending not to. "Oh! that one," he ses, arter a bit o' hard thinking. "Oh! I found out who it belonged to. You wouldn't believe 'ow pleased they was at getting it back agin."

Ginger Dick coughed and began to think as 'ow old Sam was sharper than he 'ad given 'im credit for, but afore he could think of anything else to say Mrs. Finch looked at old Sam and began to talk about 'is ship, and to say 'ow much she should like to see over it.

"I wish I could take you," ses Sam, looking at the other two out o' the corner of his eye, "but my ship's over at Dunkirk, in France. I've just run over to London for a week or two to look around."

"And mine's there, too," ses Peter Russet, speaking a'most afore old Sam 'ad finished; "side by side they lay in the harbor."

"Oh, dear," ses Mrs. Finch, folding her 'ands and shaking her 'ead. "I should like to go over a ship one afternoon. I'd quite made up my mind to it, knowing three captins."

She smiled and looked at Ginger; and Sam and Peter looked at 'im too, wondering whether he was going to berth his ship at Dunkirk alongside o' theirs.

"Ah, I wish I 'ad met you a fortnight ago," ses Ginger, very sad. "I gave up my ship, the Highflyer, then, and I'm waiting for one my owners are 'aving built for me at Newcastle. They said the Highflyer wasn't big enough for me. She was a nice little ship, though. I believe I've got 'er picture somewhere about me!"

He felt in 'is pocket and pulled out a little, crumpled up photograph of a ship he'd been fireman aboard of some years afore and showed it to 'er.

"That's me standing on the bridge," he ses, pointing out a little dot with the stem of 'is pipe.

"It's your figger," ses Mrs. Finch, straining her eyes. "I should know it anywhere."

"You've got wonderful eyes, ma'am," ses old Sam, choking with 'is pipe.

"Anybody can see that," ses Ginger. "They're the largest and the bluest I've ever seen."

With three men all courtin' 'er at the same time Mrs. Finch had 'er hands full, but she took to it wonderful considering. She was so nice and kind to 'em all that even arter a week's 'ard work none of 'em was really certain which she liked best.

They took to going in at odd times o' the day for tobacco and such-like. They used to go alone then, but they all met and did the polite to each other there of an evening, and then quarreled all the way 'ome.

Then all of a sudden, without any warning, Ginger Dick and Peter Russet left off going there. The fust evening Sam sat expecting them every minute, and was so surprised that he couldn't take any advantage of it; but on the second, beginning by squeezing Mrs. Finch's 'and at ha'-past seven, he 'ad got best part of his arm around 'er waist by a quarter to ten. He didn't do more that night because she told him to be'ave 'imself, and threatened to scream if he didn't leave off.

He was 'arf-way home afore 'e thought of the reason for Ginger Dick and Peter Russet giving up, and then he went along smiling to 'imself to such an extent that people thought 'e was mad. He went off to sleep with the smile still on 'is lips, and when Peter and Ginger came in soon arter closing time and 'e woke up and asked them where they'd been, 'e was still smiling.

"I didn't 'ave the pleasure o' seeing you at Mrs. Finch's tonight," he ses.

"No," ses Ginger, very short. "We got tired of it."

"So un'ealthy sitting in that stuffy little room every evening," ses Peter.

Old Sam put his 'ead under the bedclothes and laughed till the bed shook; and every now and then he'd put his 'ead out and look at Peter and Ginger and laugh agin till he choked.

"I see 'ow it is," he ses, sitting up and wiping his eyes on the sheet. "Well, we can't all win."

"Wot d'ye mean?" ses Ginger, very disagreeable.

"She wouldn't 'ave you," ses Sam, that's wot I mean. And I don't wonder at it. I wouldn't 'ave you if I was a gal."

"You're dreaming," ses Peter Russet, sneering at 'im.

"That flower-pot o' yours will come in handy," ses Sam, thinking 'ow he 'ad put 'is arm around the widow's waist; "and I thank you kindly for the teapot, Ginger."

"You don't mean to say as you've asked 'er to marry you?" ses Ginger, looking at Peter Russet.

"Not quite; but I'm going to," ses Sam, "and I'll bet you even 'art-crowns she ses "yes.'"

Ginger wouldn't take 'im, and no more would Peter, not even when he raised it to five shillings; and the vain way old Sam lay there boasting and talking about 'is way with the gals made 'em both feel ill.

"I wouldn't 'ave her if she asked me on 'er bended knees," ses Ginger, holding up his 'ead.

"Nor me," ses Peter. "You're welcome to 'er, Sam. When I think of the evenings I've watched over a fat old woman I feel—"

"That'll do," ses old Sam, very sharp; "that ain't the way to speak of a lady, even if she 'as said 'no.'"

"All right, Sam," ses Ginger. "You go in and win if you think you're so precious clever."

Old Sam said that that was wot 'e was going to do, and he spent so much time next morning making 'imself look pretty that the other two could 'ardly be civil to 'im.

He went off a'most directly arter breakfast, and they didn't see 'im agin till twelve o'clock that night. He 'ad brought a bottle o' whisky in with 'im, and he was so 'appy that they see plain wot had 'appened.

"She said 'yes' at two o'clock in the arternoon," ses old Sam, smiling, arter they had 'ad a glass apiece. "I'd nearly done the trick at one o'clock, and then the shop-bell went, and I 'ad to begin all over agin. Still, it wasn't unpleasant."

"Do you mean to tell us you've asked 'er to marry you?" ses Ginger, 'olding out 'is glass to be filled agin.

"I do," ses Sam; "but I 'ope there's no ill-feeling. You never 'ad a chance, neither of you; she told me so."

Ginger Dick and Peter Russet stared at each other.

"She said she 'ad been in love with me all along," ses Sam, filling their glasses agin to cheer 'em up. "We went out arter tea and bought the engagement ring, and then she got somebody to mind the shop and we went to the Pagoda music-'all."

"I 'ope you didn't pay much for the ring, Sam," ses Ginger, who always got very kind-'arted arter two or three glasses o' whisky. "If I'd known you was going to be in such a hurry I might ha' told you before."

"We ought to ha' done," ses Peter, shaking his 'ead.

"Told me?" ses Sam, staring at 'em. "Told me wot?"

"Why me and Peter gave it up," ses Ginger; "but, o' course, p'r'aps you don't mind."

"Mind wot?" ses Sam.

"It's wonderful 'ow quiet she kept it," ses Peter.

Old Sam stared at 'em agin, and then he asked 'em to speak in plain English wot they'd got to say, and not to go taking away the character of a woman wot wasn't there to speak up for herself.

"It's nothing agin 'er character," ses Ginger.

"It's a credit to her, looked at properly," ses Peter Russet.

"And Sam'll 'ave the pleasure of bringing of 'em up," ses Ginger.

"Bringing of 'em up?" ses Sam, in a trembling voice and turning pale; "bringing who up?"

"Why, 'er children," ses Ginger. "Didn't she tell you? She's got nine of 'em."

Sam pretended not to believe 'em at fust, and said they was jealous; but next day he crept down to the green grocer's shop in the same street, where Ginger had 'appened to buy some oranges one day, and found that it was only too true. Nine children, the eldest of 'em only fifteen, was staying with diff'rent relations owing to scarlet-fever next door.

Old Sam crept back 'ome like a man in a dream, with a bag of oranges he didn't want, and, arter making a present of the engagement ring to Ginger—if 'e could get it—he took the fust train to Tilbury and signed on for a v'y'ge to China.

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CAPTAINS ALL

By W. W. Jacobs

EVERY sailorman grumbles about the sea, and the night watchman, thoughtfully. It's human nature to grumble, and I s'pose they keep on grumbling and sticking to it because there ain't much else they can do.

There's not many shore-going berths that a sailorman is fit for, and those that they are—such as a night watchman's, for in-

riously; "dontja think they're better than flivvers?"

"Well, they have their good points, too," he admitted.

"Are you going to Crow?"

"My dear! I never——"

" 'Cause if you are, I'll hitch. That is, if you don't mind?"

"O—Crow Lake. No, I don't mind. That is, if you don't mind letting me drive the ca—flivver."

"No, I don't mind." She slipped graciously into the other seat. "I missed the stage."

He felt in his pocket for his pipe. "Live at Crow Lake?"

"Good night! No! Camp Dirondack."

"Where's that?"

"Good night! Everybody knows where Camp Dirondack is. I'm only eight and I know. How old are you?"

"Thirty-three. But I spent nine years in the army. That accounts for it. I've come up to look at the mill."

"It's all closed up," she informed him. "Mr. Mayfield's dead."

"I'm going to open it. I'm Mr. Mayfield's nephew."

She looked at him suspiciously. "What's your name?"

"The late Capt. Bill Stone, at your service, madam."

Billie regarded him with brown eyes so wide he had a feeling there must be something terribly wrong with him. Like a smudge on his nose.

"You must be my father!" she announced. He started to remonstrate. "Well—my name is Billie Stone and people that have the same name must be your father."

He laughed. "Sorry. But I never had any little girls—"

For a moment her face fell. "Maybe you had, on'y you forgot—"

Billie did not like people to laugh at her. She tossed her head. "My mother says men sometimes forget."

He stopped laughing. "Where is your father?"

"Oh, good night! I don't know. But mother says some day he'll be here, and then she'll show him to me."

"Stone," mused Capt. Bill. "Funny. But the woods are full of us. I never could keep trace of the family. Which Stone are you?"

"I'm the Wishing Stone," replied Billie promptly, "because I'm a'ways wishing. It's a joke. I made it up myself. D'yuh get it?"

The captain's eyes seemed to travel from the little girl to a blank space in his mind, without being able to trace some connection he was trying to establish.

"What was your father's first name?" he asked.

"Good night. I must remember to ask mother." Billie shifted her seal ring to her right hand. "I think it's silly, but I'm not sure."

The flivver, backed over the underbrush, started down the road. "What is this Camp Dirondack?" he inquired.

"It's a camp for girls. Mother's a counsellor and I'm—I'm the mascot," she concluded, with a mixture of wistfulness and defiance in the title Beryl Stone had invented to bridge the gap between regular campers and the one irregular one. To Billie it had never sounded convincing.

"That's nice," commented Capt. Bill.

"No, it isn't!" she retorted passionately. "It's punk! They never let me go in anything except with the left overs. I'm getting too big for a mascot. I wanna be a regular camper, and be on the teams, and sleep in a tent!"

Her passion astonished him. "Well, can't you?"

"Say! it costs $400! That's why I wisht I had a father."

"Well, that's a good reason." But his brown eyes belied the lightness of his tone. However, Billie was intent elsewhere.

"What's the matter?" cried Capt. Bill, slowing down and following the direction of her extended arm. "What's the matter?" She continued to stare, third finger crossed over pointed index, at what seemed like a team of horses drawing a wagon.

She gave him a cold look, finally. "You nearly spoiled my wish. Didn't ja see a white horse and a red-headed driver? That's good luck!"

"For the horse, or the driver?" He was busy with his gears.

"For wishing. I wisht I c'd be a regular camper next year. That's my on'y wish. Nearly," she modified. "What would you advice me to wish for next—a father or an automobile?"

"Oh, a father, by all means. They're not so much trouble."

"Mmm—" assented Billie thoughtfully, "and then he'd give me the automobile. And a pin with green di'monds."

"Green diamonds?" Capt. Bill put his hand in his pocket. "Like this?" In his palm (he continued to drive with his left hand) lay a green enameled four-leaf clover, outlined in tiny emeralds.

"Yea bo!" approved Billie ecstatically, "yours?"

"No. It belongs to a beautiful lady, the future Mrs. Stone, who lost it in the mill, and thought all her luck had gone with it. You must meet her. You have a lot in common. Luck—and charms—and wishes—" his voice trailed off and he added, to himself—"I wish I knew what was upsetting her—"

Billie interrupted his reverie by hailing a blonde giant about to board a vehicle, standing before a farmhouse, who asked whether he were to have the honor of driving her back. Capt. Bill halted.

"Sure. After I get a head o' lettuce for Dele."

"I've got lettuce on board," Luke told her. "Hop over."

"Say," remarked the prospective purchaser witheringly, "you don' suppose we wan' any ole junk head o' lettuce, do you? Wait till I c'm back."

"Sorry, sweetheart, but I've got to go on up with my orders."

"I'll take her back," volunteered Capt. Bill, not at all willing to lose his passenger, "that is, if you'd just as lief?"

"Oh, sure," assented Billie with a large neutrality.

"All right for you," threatened the discarded one. "You've got a new affinity now!"

"So have you," replied the lady in the inffably subtle repartee of her years, and they drove on. After a second, "What's an affinity?" she asked, a little furrow between her dark brows.

"An affinity," explained Capt. Bill, "is the lady a man would have married if he hadn't married his wife."

"Oh," replied Billie politely. Suddenly her eyes took on the look of the habitual humorist, a sort of absorbed gaze, shot through with mischief. "D'you know how to get lukewarm?" And when he did not, "Make him run," she triumphed. "Isn't that a good one? I made it up myself."

Admiration rendered the captain almost speechless. "You know, I'm awfully jealous of him. Is he really your affinity?"

"Oh, good night! How sh'd I know?"

"I mean—do you like him?"

She shrugged. "He lets me run his car."

"Woman! Woman!" He regarded the atom beside him. "Do you mean to say you can really run a car?"

"Oh, sure. And Fords, too."

"Let's see," suggested Capt. Bill. And for three delicious minutes Billie ran the flivver.

"Kid," said Capt. Bill when they were changing places again. "I don't know what part of the family you belong to, but I'm proud of you. I think I'll adopt you. For a mascot or something. I'll tell you, you give up your other mascotting activities and work for me exclusively at the mill, and if things go well I'll—I'll see that a couple of your pet wishes come true."

"U'n I be a regular camper?" she demanded cautiously.

"Yes—if I have to chloroform your family into letting me."

Something hit him like a load of bricks, and remained hanging about his neck. And he was being kissed on the mouth. Hard, earnest kisses that left little doubt as to the intent of the donor, whose soft nose was flattened warmly against his cheek. It made him rather breathless. And his brown eyes looked as though some one had blown smoke into them.

"Kid," he said chokily when she released him, "if I had a wish right now I'd wish . . . I'd wish—" But he did not say what it was he would have wished.

As they started to drive away from Stell's a tall, slender lady in a pale green smock, her heavy, glinty hair coiled 'round her head, came out of the postoffice with a big, square lavender envelope in her hand. At sight of them her pale face turned pink, and crossing over she stood leaning against the car one white hand on the door.

"Hello, dear," cried Capt. Bill in a surprised, hearty voice. "When I called at the inn this morning your mother said you were not going to get up until noon. I would have waited and taken you to the mill—"

The lady shivered slightly. "Thank you, dear. I didn't care to go to the—mill—again. . . . she shifted the lavender envelope from one long, white hand to the other "to mail this letter . . . to Krone," she added, as as if it were hard to say.

"Krone?" asked Capt. Bill sharply, "I thought you wrote him last week—"

"Yet. I forgot to mail it. She looked away over the hills, and Billie noticed how her gray eyes drooped.

"Why, dearest, that wasn't like you—a whole week—and Krone waiting."

"He doesn't expect an answer immediately."

"I'm not criticizing, dear. Only you know you're not going back to the stage. We've thrashed that all out. So why not let him have plenty of time to look for some one else? You know it will be hard for him to find anyone for that part."

This time there were real tears in her long, gray eyes. It made Billie so uncomfortable she honked the horn.

"Gosh!" cried Capt. Bill, "I nearly forgot. This, Billy, is Margot, the lady who is going to do me the honor to marry me, some day." And to the tall lady he said. "I haven't got the relationship figured out, but this young dynamo must be some kin of mine. Her name is Stone and she has the family vices. Bad puns and automobiles. I'm going to drive her back to some sort of detention camp where she belongs. I'm curious to interview her people. Besides, I don't dare to leave her roaming about the high roads without a keeper. In addition to grand larceny, or perhaps I should say petit parceny?" (He made a bow to the flivver) "and an attempt to palm herself off as a long-lost daughter, she didn't do much except flaunt me in the face of an enraged suitor, and get herself hired for a vacancy I didn't know I had. I think we can use her out at the mill, as a mascot. Oh, by the way, I found this—" he drew out the pin.

"Oh," her face lighted up and color stole into her cheeks. "Where?"

"At the mill. And now I hope the poor old mill won't be in your bad graces any longer, since it yielded up your luck charm. You ought to get along well with this wild woman here. She's an omen fan, too. Perhaps she'll be our Lucky Stone. Hop in and we'll drive."

"Thanks, Will, if you don't mind, I'd rather not."

"What's the matter, Margot? You have not been yourself ever since you got here. Aren't you and your mother comfortable at the inn?"

"Oh, yes, dear—quite comfortable."

"You could try my hotel . . . Margot, I haven't done anything, have I? Or said anything?"

"No, no—" she gave a choky laugh. "You've been wonderful, dear. It's just, well, I'm simply not used to the—the quiet." She tapped the lavender letter against the long, shiny nails of her hand. "I'm quite all right."

Capt. Bill looked at her doubtfully. "Won't you come over and have lunch at my hotel? I'll hurry and take this young brigand home."

The lady smiled at Billie. She had the loveliest, smooth white teeth. "Come and see me some time, won't you? At the inn?"

"Here!" cried Capt. Bill, "What are you trying to do? Square the triangle? This young woman is my latest affinity."

"What are you going to be to me, Billie?"

"Who are you to him?" asked Billie practically.

"Oh, she's only my regular affinity," declared Capt. Bill, "we're going to be married some day."

Billie pondered. Then the spark of inspiration fired her. "I guess I'm your affinity-in-law!" she decided.

The way they laughed troubled Billie, and on the way back she asked the captain, "What relation is two affinities to each other?"



"Strained," replied Capt. Bill, and asked her about her mother.

She told him about her writing, her life at camp.

"I can't place her at all," Capt. Bill frowned. "What does she look like?"

As Billie described her mother, a strange change came over the captain. Finally, "What's her name—her first name?" he interrupted harshly.

"Beryl."

He brought the car to a jerky stop, while all the blood drained out of his sun-tanned face. Then he turned and looked at her, as if there were ghosts behind her. Then he took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. And still with that strange look in his eyes, he seized the wheel and started off like mad. But first he wiped his hands as though they, too, had been perspiring.

Billie's mother was just waving her turned-up gray felt hat to old Mr. Rawlston, who had brought her up in his car. When she pulled off her hat it tousled her hair into a mop of glistening curls. Even her lashes seemed tousled, and her eyes shone in her tanned face like opals. In her short, dark blue skirt and middy you could see why visitors, when she came out to greet them, invariably asked her, please, might they speak to one of the grown-ups?

She was so busy waving to Mr. Rawlston she did not hear the other car drive up in back of her. And it was only when Capt. Bill cried "Beryl," in a voice that made Billie jump, that she turned. It seemed strange that he should call her mother that way. But her mother's actions were even stranger.

For a moment she stood as though she had grown into the ground. Then dropping her hat she cried, "Billy! Billy! Billy!" and flew into his arms.

There they stood, where any passing strangers could have seen them. But they had forgotten there were any strangers in the world. Or any Billie either, hovering on one foot; or any Dele peering excitedly through the window.

It was Beryl who spoke first. "I knew you'd find me," she was saying breathlessly, looking up into his browned face, high enough above her to make him seem tall. "I knew you'd come up here some day! Oh, I'm so happy—Billy—so happy—happy! I'll do anything you want, Billy. I'll live anywhere you say. I don't care about anything on earth except being the kind of wife you want me to be. I couldn't do it then, Billy. But now! For years I've just lived for this day. If you want to run the mill, I'll be a help to you. I've grown to love it here. I used to be afraid of the mill—it was so lonely. But I learned what it was to be really lonely." She shuddered, then nestled against him hungrily. "I'll never be lonely again, with you and Billie."

All this while he had said nothing, listening in a sort of daze, his arms about her, his eyes fastened on hers. But at the mention of Billie they drew apart self-consciously.

"What do you think of her, Billy?" continued Beryl, still in that queer voice midway between laughing and crying. "She's like you. She talks just like you. And her eyes. And her chin—" then, as he still said nothing, but continued to stare at her in that dazed way, "Billy! Why don't you say something? What's the matter? Billy! Aren't you glad? Billy! Billy!" she cried in sudden terror, "don't you want us?"

He shook himself like a man coming out of a dream. "Come inside, Beryl, where the child can't—"

Beryl turned to Billie, laughing and crying at the same time. "Billie, Billie, it's your daddy come back—" she hugged her hysterically. "Oh, Billie girl, aren't you happy?"

"Sure," said Billie, disengaging herself gently, "now I c'n be a regular camper." And went in to tell Dele.

Billie had two hours to kill in Crow while Mr. Rawlston attended to his affairs. Crow Lake is not a lively spot even in July. Toward the end of September the quiet is like an icing over the place, which the wind cuts and crumbles like a dull knife. Billie was standing irresolute on the corner, debating whether to forget her quarrel with the man in the garage and visit him, when she remembered Margot.

On the porch of the inn she found Margot's mother, and Margot, who was glad to see her in a way that made Billie feel expansive. Here, at least, was some one who appreciated having her around. Billie slipped her hand around the slim, extended one with something like gratitude.

"Do we have to stick around here?" she inquired, when the respective states of their healths had been satisfactory ascertained.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Misplaced *Rebilled*

MAYOR HILARY HOWES of Nabville was praising southern cooking at a banquet.

"Southern cooking," he said, as he took fresh portions of terrapin and Dallie Lann, "is the best cooking in the world.

Vagrants *Horrible Truth*

MRS. KNOWALL took a great interest in the doings of all the neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new artival came to the house on the opposite side

A T ONE of the dances given by a Sorority of the University of Southern California, Kenneth Iverson had the misfortune to fall heavily with his partner on the

MISS MATHERS told a patient who was convalescing at the Good Samaritan Hospital many interesting stories of her experiences in Social Service work in New York City while she was in training. She was of the opinion that many immigrants

THE SPRING FLIGHT

Continued from Page Six

yellow mustache and to impale Shakspere with a humorous glare from his cadaverous face. "And acted in all of them—and I've turned some verse beside. And according to my wont all writ on tavern-bills."

"Not another heroic poem, I pray thee, Tom!" Shakspere said with the out-handed gesture of one fending off offense.

Before Heywood could reply, the rafters rang with the long-sustained, boisterous derision of his companions. And so, instead of answering, he kept on tranquilly writing until they had stopped. "Keep up those alarums," he threatened, "and I write an epic tonight."

"Come close to the fire, Will," Ben Jonson ordered, "and let's see how the rural air likes thee." The company resumed their places in a crescent about the blaze. Heminge placed a stool for Shakspere at Jonson's right. "We lack cheer!" Jonson exclaimed, first peering into the depths of the enormous tankard which he held in a colossal paw and then shaking it with a circular motion. "What ho, boy!" he called. As there was no immediate response, "Boy! Boy!" he boomed in successive roars. And when the door opened on a peaked, smirched slice of scared boy's face, "Bring us on wine, boy, Canary now, of the best and plenty of it. At once! You hear? I'll cut your gizzard out before your eyes and roast it at this very fire else." As the door precipitately closed, he turned on Shakspere an enormous face, all rounded leathery contours from which emerged at the chin a straggle of black beard, picked with white, and above the forehead a scratch of hair, black and stiff as wire. Somewhere between the two and in the deepest folds of the leathery skin were set the mere black twinkles that were his extraordinary eyes. "Tell us of Stratford, Will. By God, bully boys, I long for green fields. The city tires and drags me. Some day, Will Shakspere, I'll take you at your word and come to Stratford on a visit. 'Twas but yesterday Drayton and I spoke with longing of that future junket."

"Come, Ben, do!" Shakspere entreated. "New Place has rooms we use not. Come, all of you!" He smiled about the circle, now sitting on stools before the fire, their empty mugs beside them, their eyes on him. Then the smile crooked, shrank, disappeared as another consideration, more acerb, curdled it. "But talk we not of Stratford, I pray thee. It's yon accursed country quiet I've run away from. Give me talk of London. Odds, how I've thirsted for it! What's new here? No pretty chatter of court and politics and it please you, lads! I yearn for gossip of hussies and hariots, cut-throats and cutpurses, gulls and conies."

As long after midnight Shakspere turned into Montjoy house, it was with a sense of perfect calm. All his melancholies had vanished in the high, clear wind of London talk. Tomorrow he would sit down and write, write—oh God, how he would write!

But next morning, although the day was rare and the sun poured its heartening gold over the entire London world, though quill and white paper were close at hand, though Mistress Montjoy by whispered bribes or threats held the entire household under the spell of a quietude like death itself, write he could not. Eyes closed, mind held taut, he tried to relieve last night's rapturous mood; to distil it into the day's expression. All useless! He scribbled half lines and broken phrases, drew strange amateur pictures, thought hard with his down-bent head clutched in his hands; thought hard, pacing the room the while, thought hard, face-down upon his bed. All useless! Anything else he might accomplish. But of a certainty one thing he could not do—and that was write. It added to his sense of gloom that out of his early-morning talk with Mistress Montjoy he had gleaned a coming trouble in the Montjoy family. The old dispute in regard to their daughter Juliet and her dowry. . . . Montjoy and his son-in-law no longer spoke; there were whispers about a suit at law. Of course, in that case, he'd be summoned as a witness. Well, he'd stand with 'Juliet'—the pet of his long years of living with the Montjoy family. This phantom care kept coming between him and his thought. Maddened at last by his ineptness and deafness, he seized his hat and cape; sallied forth. Automatically he made toward Cheapside.

It was a fair London scene, the day clear, the wind flawing but brisk; and in other times or in another mood, Shakspere's heart would have leaped to the color and bustle and gayety of it all. Cheapside was crowded with shoppers, and strollers; housewives with baskets; gallants in plumes and laces; homespun gawks from the country, pop-eyed with amaze. The shops were wide, and the brilliant sun caught on diamonds and jet, on taffeta and linsey-woolsey, on silver and leather, on feathers and laces. Above, swinging vigorously in the wind, the shop signs made a moving aerial frieze, painted in violent scenes with colors equally violent. Horsemen passed with an imperious, reckless swiftness through the crowd, which edged off to give them room. Once, one of the decade's new-fangled riding contrivances—a coach—drove leisurely with its span of horses into their midst. Still a rarity in that busy district, it provoked all the ridicule, ribaldry and raucousness of which the 'prentices of Cheap were capable, notwithstanding the lovely lady inside, who, displaying a rosy indignation, hastily put on her mask. In the midst of all this, an inquisitive fellow loiling at his work, an idle eye raking the street, got glimpse of Shakspere. Immediately his shrill cry, "Ho, lads, 'tis Will Shakspere! Will of the Globe! Will of the King's men!" was caught up by his fellows till all about the streets rang with "Hi, Will!" and "Ho, Will!"

Shakspere doffed his hat and waved it with his most professional—and mechanical—smile. How his heart had jumped the first time Cheap had cheered him! He had not written, on that long-ago thrilled day, a single word—but it was not from mental sterility, only from surplusage of charmed emotion. Now that chorus was as hollow to him as the beating of a child's hand on a drum. He was conscious only of the city-stinks and, for the first time, of a longing for the sweet freshness of the Warwickshire air. "Hi, Will! Ho Will!" The cry ran down the street as successive lines of shopmen took it up. Shakspere continued mechanically to smile, gracefully to wave his hat. Presently the cheers ran down. He turned on the bridge, slowed down his brisk walk to a saunter. Now the scene, though less gay, was more beautiful. He stopped and listlessly surveyed it. The Thames—it was the brief interval between tides—stretched like a vast carpet of satin, taut except where now and then, as though insecurely fastened, it rippled in the breeze; and blue save where the sun—his mind made little flicker at verse. "Faint, gilded pools where yet the—" And then it caught with violence on that oral snag, gilded, and ceased. Was ever poet haunted by a single word as he by gilded? A cold, stark disgust with certain crystallized habits of expression added its burden to his mood. Apathetically he continued to gaze on the scene.

Boats were gliding from shore to shore over the suave river surface, and the cries of the boatmen, "Eastward ho!" and "Westward ho!" came in a faint music to his ears. Close to the banks swans drifted. Along the north shore—flower gardens linking them softly with the river and the velvet lawns holding them rigidly apart—stretched the splendid pile of palaces which was the haughtiest element in the city's many-faceted beauty. Along the same bank, but back of him, nondescript shops and dwellings ran to the square, geometric gray hulk of the Tower. Between them, as though offering sacred barricade against social admixture—huge as a great ship, but anchored—bulked St. Paul's. Beyond them all, made soft by the city's spire-pierced smoke, rolled vivid green hills. Across the river, the theaters and gardens, the stews and bagnios huddled together as though in a desperate effort to conceal the true quality of their entertainment. And apart from them all, wrapped in austerity, St. Mary's Overy mourned and meditated. The breeze flawed. One moment it brought strongly to his nose the odors from the palace-gardens; another it carried faintly to his ears the roar of the lions in the Tower.

After a while, he moved—almost without direction—on. His professional eye, sweeping the South Bank, had noted that no flag hung out at the Globe. No performance that day. He wondered vaguely why. In the same apathy, but following his habit, he looked up as he passed off the bridge to the superstructure which topped it. Yes, his luck-symbol of other days—the skull of some poor long-dead, traitorous devil which had always seemed, most amiably and encouragingly, to grin on him—still stuck to its pike.

He had thought he would continue on to the Globe, but the absence of the flag changed his mind. After a moment of indecision, he turned to the left, plunged into a maze of tiny streets. They grew broader and more residential in character as they pulled away from London Bridge. Finally he came to a trim little Common. On the daisy-specked grass, children were playing.

He had called on the Harvards—Shakspere admitted it frankly to himself—not so much for old friendship's sake as in the hope that talk with Harvard would set those diamond-sharp creative wheels in motion. But no such phenomenon manifested itself. Their talk, enthusiastic on Harvard's side, perfunctory on his own, had resulted in nothing—that is if you called that sudden burning desire, unexpected as was uncontrolled, for Stratford nothing; that sudden avid itch for the country quiet, the large-lustred country stars, the dew-wetted, cooling dark, the country sunshine with its flower-smells and summer coloring nothing. . . .

The game was up!

London had failed him. Tomorrow he would go back to New Place.

He did not know—so long and aimlessly had he wandered the Bankside strets—how he came to arrive at the Globe. Habit, of course, he reflected wearily. He had gone like a homing horse straight to the familiar stall. But once at the Globe, he suddenly found himself fatigued. He went in.

Ah, that was the reason the flag was not up! And, of course, now he remembered that in the course of a long droning talk from his point of view as secretary of the Globe, Hemminge had told him last night that the theater was closed temporarily! Some unexpected repairs after the ravages of the winter storms had suddenly became necessary. A pair of carpenters—rough fellows enough—were pulling up the rotten boards in the center under the big blue patch of open sky. At the side was a pile of fresh boards, tools. Shakspere seated himself on a second pile of boards, surveyed with lack-luster eyes the empty boxes, the long stage protruding into the body of the house. The carpenters gave one look in his direction; accepted him apparently as a part of this strange theatrical world; went on with their talk. Low-voiced at first, it presently ignored him, rose to a normal tone. The sun lifted higher and higher. An agreeable wood smell emanated from the boards which made his seat. Shakspere fell into a muse that was so without thought that it was almost without consciousness. It was as though his will, exhausted by his efforts, had dropped her hand from the wheel of creative impulse; had gone to sleep.

The younger carpenter had been talking about his strange adventure for a minute or two before his words began to penetrate to Shakspere's hearing. For that interval, vaguely smoothed by his own mental quiet, Shakspere tried not to hear him. Then one detail more acid than the rest broke into that void, roused all his sense of life to sudden ravenous sensitiveness. He listened.

"Aye, Rafe," he was saying, in answer to his companion's question "I be a sailor ever since I was lad. Aye, I was one of Sir Jarge Sumner's men. Aye, I took that voyage into the new western sea. Aye, I seen and heard things thou'd not believe, man!"

Rafe was older and dry; a hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed, lantern-jawed yokel—Shakspere knew the type well enough—full of yawning buffoonery and ribald skepticisms. "Aye, Stephen," he commented with a burst of laughter. "Well I know you sailormen and your tales and your lies. I mind me, my wife's brother went with Raleigh to Ginny. What he told—We doused him well in the horse-trough one morn, and after that, his tales grew smaller."

Stephen laughed too—and not ill-naturedly. He could afford to laugh. He was a big, black-brown, thick-bodied lad with a neck like a bull's. As he tore and lifted, Shakspere saw through his ragged shirt the swift play under the skin of muscles netted with blue and red tattoo. He had a long, sea-cleared gray gaze that now took quiet measure of his fellow. Perhaps it was the certainty that he could have thrown the skeptic over his head that made him answer mildly. "Aye. 'Tis true. Sailormen do oft make romance where the plain truth would seem more strange." And then he followed this statement by an irritating—but beguiling—silence.

For a moment no sound fell but the splintering of planks, the hammering home of wooden nails.

"Tell thy tale, Stephen," Rafe suddenly burst out. "For aught I know, ye be the first truthful sailorman that e'er I met. Tell thy tale in peace. I'll give thee my ears."

"'Tis strange," Stephen answered. "'Tis passing strange—this tale of mine. And I ask no man to put his faith on't. Yet 'tis no lie! I give ye but God's truth, and there's an end on't. We sailed from London—as good and strong a crew as e'en the queen, good Bess, God rest her soul, could e'er have wanted. Englishmen all—save one. And that one, a black-avised fellow—not blackamoor, you understand, yet hairy as an ape with a face so gnarled and strange t'would frighten children. 'A was humped a little in the back and 'a swung in's walk. And 'a had arms so bulged with strength 'a could squeeze a man to death like a bear. Rings 'a wore in his ears, of gold, and a kerchief on's head, red and yellow, gay as a fairing and a knife in's belt as had a curving blade would carve a man's guts out at one stroke. His name was some outlandishness we ne'er could twist our tongues to . . . so called we him Cal."

"Those little twisty men be fearsome powerful in the wrestle," Rafe declared.

"We sailed with fair weather and the fair weather sailed with us. The sea—'t was as smooth as—smooth as—smooth as the top of the mug when the foam's settled. 'T was a glad crew we were at first, too;

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CAPTAINS ALL

By **W. W. Jacobs**

EVERY sailorman grumbles about the sea, said the night watchman, thoughtfully. It's human nature to grumble, and I s'pose they keep on grumbling and sticking to it because there ain't much else they can do.

There's not many shore-going berths that a sailorman is fit for, and those that they are—such as a night watchman's, for instance—wants such a good character that there's few as are to equal it.

Sometimes they get things to do ashore. I knew one man that took up butchering, and 'e did very well at it till the police took him up. Another man I knew gave up the sea to marry a washerwoman, and they hadn't been married six months afore she died, and back he 'ad to go to sea agin, pore chap.

A man who used to grumble awful about the sea was old Sam Small—a man I've spoke of to you before. To hear 'im go on about the sea, arter he 'ad spent four or five months' money in a fortnight, was 'artbreaking.

He used to ask us wot was going to happen to 'im in his old age, and when we pointed out that he wouldn't be likely to 'ave any old age if he wasn't more careful of 'imself he used to fly into a temper and call us everything 'e could lay his tongue to.

One time when 'e was ashore with Peter Russet and Ginger Dick he seemed to 'ave got it on the brain. He started being careful of 'is money instead o' spending it, and three mornings running he bought a newspaper and read the advertisements, to see whether there was any comfortable berth for a strong, good-'arted man wot didn't like work.

He actually went arter one situation, and, if it hadn't ha' been for seventy-nine other men, he said he believed he'd ha' had a good chance of getting it. As it was, all 'e got was a black eye for shoving another man, and for a day or two he was so down-'arted that 'e was no company at all for the other two.

For three or four days 'e went out by 'imself, and then, all of a sudden, Ginger Dick and Peter began to notice a great change in him. He seemed to 'ave got quite cheerful and 'appy.

He answered 'em back pleasant when they spoke to 'im, and one night he lay in 'is bed whistling comic songs until Ginger and Peter Russet 'ad to get out o' bed to him. When he bought a new necktie and a smart cap and washed 'imself twice in one day they fust began to ask each other wot was up, and then they asked him.

"Up?" ses Sam; "nothing."

"He's in love," ses Peter Russet.

"You're a liar," ses Sam, without turning around.

"He'll 'ave it bad 'is age," ses Ginger.

Sam didn't say nothing, but he kept fidgeting about as though 'e'd got some thing on his mind. Fust he looked out o' the winder, then he 'ummed a tune, and at last, looking at 'em very fierce, he took a tooth-brush wrapped in paper out of 'is pocket and began to clean 'is teeth.

"He is in love," ses Ginger, as soon as he could speak.

"Or else 'e's gorn mad," ses Peter, watching 'im. "Which is it, Sam?"

Sam made believe that he couldn't answer 'im because o' the toothbrush, and arter he'd finished he 'ad such a raging toothache that 'e sat in a corner holding 'is face and looking the pictur' o' misery. They couldn't get a word out of him till they asked 'im to go out with them, and then he said 'e was going to bed. Twenty minutes arterward, when Ginger Dick stepped back for 'is pipe, he found he 'ad gorn.

He tried the same game next night, but the other two wouldn't 'ave it, and they stayed in so long that at last 'e lost 'is temper, and, arter wondering wot Ginger's father and mother could ha' been a-thinking about, and saying that he believed Peter Russet 'ad been changed at birth for a seasick monkey, he put on 'is cap and went out.

Both of em' follered 'im sharp, but when he led 'em to a mission hall, and actually went inside, they left 'im and went off on their own.

They talked it over that night between themselves, and next evening they went out fust and hid themselves around the corner. Ten minutes arterward old Sam came out, walking as though 'e was going to catch a train; and smiling to think 'ow he 'ad shaken them off. At the corner of Commercial road he stopped and bought 'imself a buttonhole for 'is coat, and Ginger was so surprised that 'e pinched Peter Russet to make sure that he wasn't dreaming.

Old Sam walked straight on whistling, and every now and then looking down at 'is buttonhole, until by-and-by he turned down a street on the right and went into a little shop. Ginger Dick and Peter waited for 'im at the corner, but he was inside for so long that at last they got tired o' waiting and crept up and peeped through the winder.

It was a little tobacconist's shop, with newspapers and penny toys and suchlike; but as far as Ginger could see through two rows o' pipes and the Police News, it was empty. They stood there with their noses pressed against the glass for some time, wondering wot had 'appened to Sam, but by-and-by a little boy went in and then they began to 'ave an idea wot Sam's little game was.

As the shop-bell went, the door of a little parlor at the back of the shop opened, and a stout and uncommon good-looking woman of about forty came out. Her 'ead pushed the Police News out o' the way and her 'and came groping into the winder arter a toy. Ginger 'ad a good look at 'er out o' the corner of one eye, while he pretended to be looking at a tobacco-jar with the other. As the little boy came out 'im and Peter Russet went in.

"I want a pipe, please," he ses, smiling at 'er; "a clay pipe—one o' your best."

The woman handed 'im down a box to choose from, and just then Peter, wot 'ad been staring in at the 'arf-open door at a boot wot wanted lacing up, gave a big start and ses, "Why! Halloa!"

"Wot's the matter?" ses the woman, looking at 'im.

"I'd know that foot anywhere," ses Peter, still staring at it; and the words was hardly out of 'is mouth afore the foot 'ad moved away and tucked itself under its chair.

"Why, that's my dear old friend Sam Small, ain't it?"

"Do you know the captin?" ses the woman, smiling at 'im.

"Cap—?" ses Peter. "Cap—? Oh, yes; why, he's the biggest friend I've got."

"'Ow strange," ses the woman.

"We've been wanting to see 'im for some time," ses Ginger. "He was kind enough to lend me arf a crown the other day, and I've been wanting to pay 'im."

"Captin Small," ses the woman, pushing open the door, "here's some old friends o' yours."

Old Sam turned 'is face around and looked at 'em, and if looks could ha' killed, as the saying is, they'd ha' been dead men there and then.

"Oh, yes," he ses, in a choking voice; "'ow are you?"

"Pretty well, thank you, captin," ses Ginger, grinning at 'im; "and ow's yourself arter all this long time?"

He held out 'is hand and Sam shook it, and then shook 'ands with Peter Russet, who was grinning so 'ard that he couldn't speak.

"These are two old friends o' mine, Mrs. Finch," ses old Sam, giving 'em a warning look; "Captin Dick and Captin Russell, two o' the oldest and best friends a man ever 'ad."

"Captin Dick 'as got arf a crown for you," ses Peter Russet, still grinning.

"There now," ses Ginger, looking vexed, "if I ain't been and forgot it; I've on'y got arf a sqvereign."

"I can give you change, sir," ses Mrs. Finch. "P'r'aps you'd like to sit down for five minutes?"

Ginger thanked 'er, and 'im and Peter Russet took a chair apiece in front o' the fire and began asking old Sam about 'is 'ealth, and wot he'd been doing since they saw 'im last.

"Fancy your reckernizing his foot," ses Mrs. Finch, coming in with the change.

"I'd know it anywhere," ses Peter, who was watching Ginger pretending to give Sam Small the 'arf, and Sam pretending in a most lifelike manner to take it.

Ginger Dick looked around the room. It was a comfortable little place, with pictures on the walls and antimacassars on all the chairs, and a row of pink vases on the mantelpiece. Then 'e looked at Mrs. Finch, and thought wot a nice-looking woman she was.

"This is nicer than being aboard ship with a crew o' nasty, troublesome sailormen to look arter, Captin Small," he ses.

"It's wonderful the way he manages 'em," ses Peter Russet to Mrs. Finch. "Like a lion he is."

"A roaring lion," ses Ginger, looking at Sam. "He don't know wot fear is."

Sam began to smile, and Mrs. Finch looked at 'im so pleased that Peter Russet, who 'ad been looking at 'er and the room, and thinking much the same way as Ginger, began to think that they was on the wrong tack.

Sam Small waited till they 'ad turned the corner and then he broke out so alarming that they could 'ardly do anything with 'im. Twice policemen spoke to 'im to go home afore they altered their minds; and he 'ad to hold 'imself in and keep quiet while Ginger and Peter Russet took 'is arms and said they were seeing him 'ome.

He started the row agin when they got indoors, and sat up in 'is bed smacking 'is lips over the things he'd like to have done to them if he could. And then, arter saying 'ow he'd like to see Ginger boiled alive like a lobster, he said he knew that 'e was a noble-'arted feller who wouldn't try and cut

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Misplaced

MAYOR HILARY HOWES of Nashville was praising southern cooking at a banquet.

"Southern cooking," he said, as he took fresh portions of terrapin and Sallie Lunn, "is the best cooking in the world. There isn't a grain of indigestion in a ton of it, either.

"Northern cooking is good, but too rich. Too much pork. Too much pastry.

"I once attended a Thanksgiving dinner



up North, and the next morning I found my host's young son shoveling the snow off the sidewalk, for it had snowed during the night.

"'Doesn't that work give you a backache, son?' I asked.

"'No, sir,' said he.

"'Well, you're young,' I said, 'and I guess you've never had a backache.'

"'No, sir,' said he, 'but I had a frontache after yesterday's Thanksgiving dinner.'"

• • •

Working Clothes

CECIL RHODES would not have accepted the dictum of the Tailor and Cutter that it is obligatory on statesmen to dress well. Even on ceremonial occasions Rhodes would wear old and dilapidated flannels and a seedy slouch hat.

Sir Gordon Sprigg, when Premier of Cape Colony, made an effort to enforce the wearing of "respectable" dark clothes in the Cape Parliament. Sir Gordon was the height of respectability himself, and always wore a black frock coat in Parliament.

Rhodes refused to follow the Premier's lead and made a speech against the proposed sumptuary regulation. "If I cannot help to legislate in comfortable clothes," said he, "I refuse to help at all, and I think most honorable members will agree with me." They did.

• • •

Just as Good

DR. INGERSOLL ALLEN, the efficiency engineer of Pittsburg, paused in a luminous ad story.

"A truly efficient salesman," he said, "has an almost uncanny power of sizing a customer up, reading his secret thoughts, as it were.

"'Gimme half a pound of arsenic.'

"These words were uttered in a desperate voice by a haggard individual who rushed into a hardware store one rainy, dismal morning.

"'I regret, my dear sir,' the truly efficient salesman answered in suave and sympathetic tones, 'I regret to have to inform you that this is a hardware store, and we don't stock arsenic. We carry, however, comprehensive lines of rope, carvers, shotguns and folding beds.'"

• • •

Appropriate

AUTHOR FRANK HARRIS, the guest of honor at a literary banquet in New York, said in his speech of acknowledgment:

"American literature used to be very prudish. We've changed all that, thank goodness. But our prudishness in the past was so extreme that it reminds me of the girls' boarding-school.

"The principal of a girls' boarding-school was taking her charges through a picture gallery.

"Half way through the gallery she halted and said:

"'Attention, young ladies! The next apartment is devoted to the nude. In passing the door you will all please lower your eyes, avert your head, quicken your pace and blush.'"

Vagrants

MRS. KNOWALL took a great interest in the doings of all the neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house on the opposite side of the street, and she watched with interest as the furniture was removed from the van and carried into the house.

"Well," said her husband, when he returned from business in the evening, "have you found out anything about the social standing of the new folks across the street?"

"Not yet," was the reply. "They have no car."

"No?"

"Yes, and they have no pom, no phonograph, no radio, and not even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got."

"Humph!" remarked friend husband, sardonically. "Perhaps they have a bank account."

• • •

Never Met Him

"IN THE old days," said Dr. Berkman, the famous educator, "costume balls, in addition to being lovely affairs, were highly educational, but I am afraid that, like many other things, they have degenerated.

"In those happy times I mention, the young men and women selected the characters they intended to represent, and studied the clothes and manners seriously, and at the masque tried to give faithful portrayals of their prototypes. But all this has passed, if I am to judge by a conversation I heard at a masquerade recently.

"A pretty girl dressed as Queen Elizabeth was talking with Queen Mary. 'Gee, you meet some queer nuts at these masquerades.'

"'How come?'

"'There's a feller been chasin' me all evening and spreading his coat on the floor for me to walk on. Said he was Sir Walter Raleigh, but I'll bet he's a whole quart of Johnny Walker.'"

• • •

On Display

DR. BENJAMIN LLOYD McLEOD, the Baltimore biologist, said in a recent lecture:

"Athletics has made woman healthier and comelier. It has also given her a new standard of modesty.

"Athletics with its swimming suits and riding breeches and so on has created in



woman the idea that it is only immodest to reveal what is ugly.

"An old-fashioned woman said to her new-fashioned daughter:

"'Yes, darling, that ball gown is beautiful, but don't you think you ought to wear a petticoat or something under it?'

"The girl, as she studied her reflection in the glass, answered carelessly:

"'What for? I'm not deformed.'"

• • •

Too Much

NOT so very long ago, Betty Blythe unwittingly created a good laugh at her own expense. She had just engaged a new chauffeur, and it happened on the occasion of her first ride with a party of friends.

"Clarence!" called Betty, "stop a moment."

Clarence did as he was told and then looked around inquiringly.

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first names," continued Betty. "What is your surname?"

"Darling, madam."

"Drive on, Clarence," stammered the blushing Betty.

Horrible Truth

AT ONE of the dances given by a Sorority of the University of Southern California, Kenneth Iverson had the misfortune to fall heavily with his partner on the floor.

Immediately a suspicious chaperone descended on him with signs of righteous anger plainly visible on her face.

"Young man," she demanded, "have you been drinking?"

"Madame," the mortified Kenneth replied, "I am not a drinking man; nevertheless, I cannot deny that I have just taken a drop."

• • •

Too Busy

THE prize excuse was introduced to a court during a trial of a wife-beating case in New Orleans. The offender had administered punishment and the victim appeared swathed in bandages.

During the hearing it developed that a



neighbor was present at the affray, and subsequently became a witness for the prosecution. He described the blows in detail and the wife's helplessness.

In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked:

"Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this brute strike down the poor woman again and again?"

"Yes, your honor, I saw it all."

"And you made no effort to come to her assistance?"

"I couldn't, your honor."

"Why not?" thundered the judge.

"I was filling my pipe."

• • •

Wound Up

IT IS only human nature to get exasperated after one has listened day in and day out to the multitude of silly questions that tourists ask, which doubtless accounts for the number of sour-visaged people one finds running lunch counters along our highways.

"What time is it?" asked a hot dog devotee.

"Twelve o'clock," politely replied the chef.

"Good gracious, is that all?"

"Yes'm," said the chef, sarcastically. "Out here in California it never gets to be any more than twelve. After twelve, we begin at one again."

• • •

Too Much for Him

ONE of the jury was a Kentuckian, and besides his title of Colonel, he had a red face, a square jaw and a blustering manner.

Eleven of the jurors were for conviction; the Colonel was convinced of the prisoner's innocence. For three hours singly, in pairs and all together, a la Dawes, the eleven jurors pleaded, stormed and remonstrated. The Colonel was adamant. At last the foreman had to report that the jury could not agree.

"Why didn't you reach a verdict?" a friend asked the Colonel, after court had adjourned.

"Verdict?" shrieked the Colonel. "Verdict? Why, I did my best, sir, but eleven such stubborn men you never saw."

• • •

Probably Right

ANOTHER important wifely duty is that of scapegoat, said Inez A. Innes in addressing a woman's club.

"'Two bankers,' she went on, 'were talking the other day about a financier who had failed. 'And did poor Bill accept his failure like a man?' asked the first banker.

"'Exactly like a man,' replied the second. 'He blamed it on his extravagant wife.'"

Rebuked

MISS MATHERS told a patient who was convalescing at the Good Samaritan Hospital many interesting stories of her experiences in Social Service work in New York City while she was in training. She was of the opinion that many immigrants enjoyed living in uncleanliness. To bear out this contention she tells the following:

"A teacher in an East Side school sent one of her boys home with a note asking his mother to give him a bath. She received the following reply:

"'Miss Smith, when I send Johnny to school, I send him to be learnt and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose.'"

• • •

In Training

DOWN at Santa Ana a girl was arrested for picking pockets and it developed that it was the very day before her wedding. Of course, punishment was meted out to her, but an unconfirmed report has come in that one of the women's clubs held an indignation meeting over the incident. In their opinion, the girl was only practicing to be a good wife.

• • •

Zero Hour

DR. LYMAN BEECHER, the New Thought divine, said in an address in his New Thought Temple in Duluth:

"Patriotism—I mean the popular brand of patriotism—causes war. Why? Because it doesn't mean love of your country as much as it means hatred of your neighbor's country. Let us, then, treat patriotism—I mean this false patriotism—as a joke. Let us emulate the young lady to whom a patriot said:

"'What is sadder than a man without a country?'

"The young lady smiled demurely.

"'A country without a man,' said she."

• • •

Place Assured

IN A RECENT speech in Washington, Senator Borah remarked:

"Some of the meetings at The Hague remind me of the children's party that little Billy attended one afternoon.

"Billy felt the importance of the occasion and was very proud that he was present, so much so, that he grew unduly noisy as if to make sure everyone knew he was there. Finally the hostess decided to take him in hand and said:

"'Willie, unless you become more quiet I will have to send you home.'

"Billy looked at her soberly. His expression was that of a somnambulist who has been told of his sleep-walking. Then suddenly he brightened up with his boyish smile.

"'No,' he said confidently, 'you can't send me home till five o'clock. My invitation reads from 2 to 5.'"

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The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE COMPLETION TEST

The CAT ASSISTS in a RESCUE

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

PICCADILLY at dusk!

The swarm of home-bound clerks, the endless line of packed busses, the booming din of traffic, the shouts of cockney street venders.

On the Swan & Edgar corner, Helen waited by a window of "6 Guinea" gowns. But the simpering wax figures failed to lure her.

Warren had said six. It was now almost half past!

Then she saw him—elbowing his way toward her.

"Waitin' long? Been at the steamship office."

"Oh, did they have anything better?" eagerly.

"Not a darn thing! No cancellations," steering her through the crowd. "Afraid to wait any longer—so I nailed that room."

"Not that inside one—way down on 'E' deck?"

"It's that or nothing! And I've got to go by that boat."

"But, dear, that man you know? The one who always takes care of us—"

"Still on his holidays. This other bird's hard-boiled. I put up a stiff fight—but he wouldn't come across. The boat's full—but they've always something in reserve."

"'E' deck!" dismayed Helen. "Dear, I'll die down there. And inside, too—not a breath of air! I'll be sick all the way over."

"Best I could do! Now drop it! Where we goin' for dinner?"

"We haven't been to the Cheshire Cheese this trip," trying not to think of the wretched homeward voyage.

"Take too long to get down in this jam. I'm tired—want to go somewhere near. How 'bout the Carlton Grill?"

"No, dear, we can go to hotel restaurants at home. We've only four more nights in London—let's go to some old chop house."

"Not many left 'round here. By George, I've got it! That place Bennett took me to lunch—Crowley's! Best meal I've had this trip. Come on, it's not far," hailing a taxi.

"Crowley's?" puzzled the driver. "I don't seem to know that, sir."

"Been there over two hundred years—ought to know it," growled Warren. "Well, drive up Oxford to the top of Bond."

Only three more days! Forcing back the thought of the stateroom, Helen reveled in the soft mist, blurred lights, and smoky odor of London.

Oxford street now. More cluttered, overcrowded show-windows. The English shopman's idea, of displaying his stock.

"Pull up along here!" Warren's cane signaled the driver.

"Oh, what a quaint old place!" as she sprang out. "Almost opposite Marshall & Snelgrove's—and I've never noticed it!"

The narrow sagging old-world house shrank back from the menacing modern shops.

"Crowley's. Est. 1712" was the faded sign over the dingy doorway.

A low sawdusted room with a charcoal grill in the rear. Deserted, except for three men with mugs of ale at one of the bare wooden tables.

"Guess they don't do much here at night—a lunch place. Let's take a look upstairs."

Up dark steep steps to a low oak-beamed room. A solitary diner at the long table that filled the floor space.

"Not very lively," grumbled Warren, as they slid in on the wall bench. Then, as a shirt-sleeved waiter appeared, "Serve dinner here?"

"Give you a nice chop, sir. But no joints at night."

"How 'bout some fish first? Had some rippin' sole here the other day."

"I'll ask the cook, sir."

"Well, see if you can't fix us up. And some of that Musty Ale!"

"This old beamed ceiling—and that huge fireplace!" enthused Helen. "But things don't look over-clean."

"Now pipe down on that! You always want to come to these old places—then kick 'cause they're not slicked up like a pink tea-room."

The waiter reappeared, his greasy alpaca coat a decorous tribute to Helen.

"The cook's grilling you the sole, sir," placing before them two foaming pewter mugs. "Will you have the chops underdone, sir?"

"Yes, well underdone. Some bubble-and-squeak—and grilled tomatoes."

A heavy tread on the steps. A ruddy well-groomed Englishman entered.

At his stiff bow of recognition, Warren nodded curtly.

Helen's whispered, "Who is it?" was rebuffed with a silencing scowl.

"Good evening, sir," the waiter wiped off the table before the newcomer.

"Loin chop with kidney. Pint of half-and-half. How are you, Peter?" as a huge black cat jumped up on the bench beside him.

Apparently they were old friends, for the behind-the-ear massage was expectantly received.

"Now I've attended to our passage. That's settled! Hand me the salt! By the way, I ran into Tracey today—just got back from Spain. Had a great time. Says we ought to go there next year. How 'bout it?"

"No, no, not to Spain! They're too cruel to animals. Those horrible bullfights! Those poor old horses—blindfolded and



"If you'll stop at the office tomorrow, Mr. Curtis, we'll try to fix you up with a better stateroom."

When the Englishman dismissingly took up his newspaper, Peter, with stately reluctance, responded to Helen's come-hither glance.

"Oh, how big and fat! No? Won't you let me pet you?"

"Owns the place," grumped Warren. "Saucy beggar. Ah, here comes our sole!"

"Be careful, sir, that plate's very 'ot. You'll find that very nice, sir."

"Looks great! You can't beat the English sole."

Warren's geniality expanded under the grilled sole and Musty Ale, but the Deck "E" stateroom still gloomed Helen's thoughts.

"Dear, tomorrow I'm going down to that steamship office and see what I can do," impulsively. "What's his name? Gilson? If I tell him how ill I'll be in an inside room—that I must have air—he might—"

"Now that's all settled!" sharply. "Here, you won't get this at home."

"No, no more! But dear, if I approach him right—you bluster so! You antagonize people—you demand things. I got that room in Paris after the clerk told you they hadn't any. Now, I'm going down—"

An under-the-table nudge from Warren. A silencing, warning nudge!

What had she said? Puzzled, she glanced around. No one but the Englishman, now dispatching the loin chop behind his propped-up "Evening Standard."

"At least I can ask if there's any cancellation—"

helpless," with a shudder. "Ring Lardner wrote it up. He said no lover of horses could stand it."

"Well, we can go to Spain without takin' in a bullfight."

"I don't want to go, anyway. I've seen pictures of their wretched cab horses. That's why I love the English—they're so good to animals. Aren't they, Peter?" stroking the sleek ball of fur, now dozing on the bench beside her.

"Too underdone, sir? A little more fire?"

"No, just right!" Warren viewed the smoking chops.

"No more bubble-and-squeak, sir, but I brought you some vegetable marrow. And the tomatoes will be right up, sir."

"Look, dear, he smells the chop. Yes, I'll give you some!"

But the bit of browned fat was sniffingly refused.

"Stop foolin' with that cat!" grouched Warren. "Your chop's gettin' cold."

"I'd like some sauce with it. Harvey's or Escoffer's."

"You don't want to spoil that with sauce," he frowned. "The real flavor— cooked over charcoal! Can't get a better chop in London."

"Well, I'd like something with it—a salad," caring little for meat. "Dear, he didn't bring us a menu."

"No menus here! You take what they've got. Doubt if they've any salad—but you can get some celery. Serve that with cheese. Had some great Stilton here for lunch."

The Englishman, who had followed his chop and vegetables with Cheddar and watercress, now gathered up his gloves and stick.

"Pardon me, but I couldn't help hearing what you said about bullfights. I was in Spain two years ago and saw part of one. I left before it was over. It's no sport for anyone who loves horses."

"That's why I'll never go there—nor Mexico, either! But England—you've such wonderful horses here!" glowed Helen, eagerly responsive.

"I'm glad you think we're good to animals. So you'd like to take Peter with you?" tweaking the black ears. "Then we'll have to make him comfortable. If you'll stop at the office tomorrow, Mr. Curtis, we'll try to fix you up with a better stateroom."

Helen could only stare as the color flamed her face. His stiff bow when he entered—and Warren's warning nudges! She should have known!

"That's mighty decent of you, Mr. Gilson." Warren had risen.

"Right after you left, we had a cancellation. An 'A' deck room—outside. I'll attend to the transfer."

A final tweak of Peter's ears, a British bow, and he was gone.

"Well, what d'you know 'bout that?" grinned Warren, as he sat down.

"He heard everything I said!" fluttered Helen. "Oh, what did I say?"

"Said you were goin' down to vamp him! I tried to tip you off—but you kept on chewin' the rag. Guess he thought he'd rather cough up now—than have you buttin' in tomorrow."

"On 'A' deck—outside!" ignoring his ungracious version. "Oh, he was wonderful—I could've hugged him! And just because he loves animals—and he saw I did," exultantly, cuddling Peter. "You always fuss about my 'gushing' over cats—but it got us an 'A' deck stateroom!"

"And I'll never hear the end of it! That'll be your new record. If you pull off anything—trust you to harp on it. I get all the reservations for the whole darned trip. If I don't land the best there is every time—guess my average isn't so rotten!"

Then as the waiter entered,

"How's the Stilton runnin'? Good and ripe? Well, two on that—with celery and brown biscuits. And here," shoving over his tankard, "a double repeat on the Musty!"

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The Rain Fairies

Hark! methinks I hear the patter
Of tiny fairy feet!
Across my roof they're dancing
With an airy, rhythmic beat.
Now a myriad little voices
Seem to murmur through the trees,
Seem to whisper down the breeze,
Friendly fairies, skyland fairies,
From their gray cloud-aeries
Are bringing welcome rain.

Now again among the hills
Will be heard the singing rills,
In the high and rugged mountains,
Bubbling fountains
Send again their waters foaming
Toward the vale.

Thirsty orchard, grove and field
Soon their smiling thanks will yield
For quickening showers.
Marching over mead and wold,
Pink and white, and blue and gold,
Like fairy phalanx soon we'll see
A host of flowers.

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had spoiled, out of this discovered Eden building near the middle of a block built up with similar structures, and with taller flats of three stories grouped six and twelve, and twenty-four, or thirty together.

Tom drove a few doors beyond, after he had located the number he sought. For a few seconds after the car stopped, the girl beside him sat quiet, and Tom's hand went to hers and closed over it.

"I'm all right now," she whispered. "I'm here. I know just what to do." She turned her hand within Tom's and answered the pressure of his fingers. "You know how

In the house a telephone bell rang with sharp, insistent signal. He heard Elizabeth Kane come to the front of the house; and the ringing ceased. He heard her say, "Yes, yes! I've seen it." There were many candible answers, and finally, "No, no, no!"

She left the telephone, and a door was shut. He stood in the sun, between two cedars, and the ugly demands of duty grasped him. Of the robbery of the bales of silk, Tom Helmstead scarcely thought; but the shooting of the policeman was a

The sound of struggling ceased and he called, "Let me in."

"Don't try to come in!" called Elizabeth Kane, wildly; but he dung his weight against the door. It was firm and he could not break it.

He realized it instantly and abandoned that attack. He jumped down the stairs and rushed about to the rear. A man in brown clothes was running toward the alley as Tom turned into the back yard. He was a young man and black-haired, Tom noticed, though it was scarcely a second before the

Elizabeth Kane appeared and the sight of her thrilled him. She was safe! But how slowly she came! how red were her eyes; how her lips trembled. She had been crying. Of course, because her love, Len Foster, for whom she had come to Chicago with Tom Helmstead, was dead; and Tom remembered the pulls of the trigger. He must have killed Foster.

Why had he? Why had he not let Lad Foster run out into the alley after the fellow who had escaped? Elizabeth Kane had not been hurt; here she was safe. She had

THE COMPANION OF PARSON WHITE -2- Concluded from Page Four

ing letters upside down is all very well, and I shouldn't be alarmed about that. Lots of people think they've explained things in previous letters they never wrote. I don't think it matters who Snowdrop is or what sort of children or animals he chooses to be fond of. That's all being eccentric in the good old English fashion, like poetical tinkers and mad squires. You're both of you eccentric in that sort of way, and it's one of the things I like about you. But just because I naturally knock about more among the new people, I see something of the new eccentricities. And, believe me, they're not half so nice as the old ones, I'm a student of scientific aviation, which is a new thing itself, and I like it. But there's a sort of spiritual aviation that I don't like at all."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"I mean," replied Pierce, "that you'd find Mr. White talking to somebody who didn't seem to be there."

The faces of the two older men looked suddenly much older; perhaps for the first time they looked old. The young man seeing their dolorous expression was warmed and fired to speak quickly.

"Look here," he said hastily, "I'll go down there myself and find out what I can for you. I'll go this afternoon."

"Train journey takes ages," said the colonel, shaking his head. "Other end of nowhere. Told me yourself you had an appointment at air ministry tomorrow."

"Be there in no time," replied Pierce cheerfully. "I'll fly down."

And there was something in the lightness and youth of his vanishing gesture that seemed really like Icarus spurning the earth, the first man to mount upon wings. Perhaps this literally flying figure shone the more vividly in their memories because when they saw it again it was in a subtle sense changed. When the other two next saw Hilary Pierce on the steps of the air ministry, they were conscious that his manner was a little quieter but his wild eye rather wilder than usual. They adjourned to a neighboring restaurant and talked of trivialities while luncheon was served; but the colonel, who was a keen observer, was sure that Pierce had suffered some sort of shock; or at least some sort of check. While they were considering what to say, Pierce himself said abruptly, staring at a mustard pot on the table:

"What do you think of spirits?"

"Never touch 'em," said the colonel. "Sound port never hurt anybody."

"I mean the other sort," said Pierce, "things like ghosts and all that."

"I don't know," said Owen Hood. "The Greek for it is agnosticism. The Latin for it is ignorance. But have you really been dealing with ghosts and spirits down at poor White's parsonage?"

"I don't know," said Pierce gravely.

"You don't mean you really think you saw something," cried Hood sharply.

"There goes the agnostic!" said Pierce with a rather weary smile. "The minute the agnostic hears a bit of real agnosticism, he shrieks out that it's superstition. I say I don't know whether it was a spirit. I also say I don't know what the devil else it was if it wasn't. In plain words, I went down to that place convinced that poor White had got some sort of delusions. Now I wonder whether it's I that have got the delusions."

He paused a moment and then went on in a more collected manner. "But I'd better tell you all about it. To begin with, I don't admit it as an explanation but it's only fair to allow for it as a fact, that all that part of the world seems to be full of that sort of thing. You know how the glamour of Glastonbury lies over all that land and the lost tomb of King Arthur and time when he shall return and the prophecies of Merlin and all the rest. To begin with, the village they call Ponder's End ought to be called World's End; it gives one the impression of being somewhere west of the sunset. And then the parsonage is quite a long way west of the parish, in large neglected grounds fading into pathless woods and hills; I mean the old empty rectory that our wild friend has evacuated. It stood there a cold empty shell of flat classical temples they used to stick up in country seats. But White must have done some sort of parish work there; for I found a great big empty shed in the grounds, that sort of thing that's used for a schoolroom or drill hall or what not. But not a sign of him or his work can be seen there now. I've said it's a long way west of the village that you come at last to the old house. Well, it's a long way west of that that you come to the new house—if you come to it at all. As for me, I came and I came not, as in some old riddle of Merlin as you shall hear.

"I had come down about sunset in a meadow near Ponder's End and I did the rest of the journey on foot, for I wanted to see things in detail. This was already difficult as it was growing dusk and I began to fear I should find nothing of importance before nightfall. I had asked a question or two of the villagers about the vicar and his new self-made vicarage. They were reticent about the former but I gathered that the latter stood at the extreme edge of his original grounds on a hill rising out of a thicket or wood. In the increasing darkness it was difficult to find the place; but I came on it at last in a place where a fringe of forest ran along under the low brows of a line of ribbed cliffs such as sometimes break the curves of great downlands.

"I seemed to be descending a thickly wooded slope with a sea of tree tops below me and out of that sea like an island rose the dome of the isolated hill; and I could faintly see the building on it, darker against the dark clouded sky. For a moment a faint line of light from the masked moon showed me a little more of its shape, which seemed singularly simple and airy in its design. Against that pallid gleam stood four strong columns with the bulk of building apparently lifted above them; but it produced a queer impression, as if this Christian priest had built for his final home a heathen temple of the winds. As I leaned forward peering at it, I overbalanced myself and slid rapidly down the steep thicket into the darkest entrails of the wood. From there I could see nothing of the pillared house or temple or whatever it was on the hill; the thick woods had swallowed me up literally like a sea, and I groped for what must have been nearly half an hour amid tangled roots and low branches in that double darkness of night and shadow, before I found my feet slipping on the opposite slope and began to climb the hill on the top of which the temple stood. It was difficult climbing, of course, through a network of briars and branching trees, and it was some little time afterward that I burst through the last screen of foliage and came out upon the bare hill top.

"Yes, upon the bare hill top. Rank grasses grew on it and the wind blew them about like hair on a head; but for any trace of anything else that green dome was as bare as a skull. There was no sign or shadow of the building I had seen there a little time before; it had vanished like a fairy palace. A broad track broken through the woods seemed to lead up to it, so far as I could make out in that obscurity; but there was no trace of the building to which it led. And when I saw that I gave up. Something told me I should find out no more. Perhaps I had some shaken sense that there were things past finding out. I retraced my steps, descending the hill as best I might, but when I was again swallowed up in that leafy sea, something happened that for an instant turned me cold as a stone. An unearthly noise like long booting laughter rang out in vast volumes over the forest and rose to the stars. It was no noise to which I could put a name; it was certainly no noise I had ever heard before; it bore some sort of resemblance to the neighing of a horse immensely magnified; yet it might have been half human, and there was triumph in it and derision.

"I will tell you one more thing I learned before I left those parts. I left them at once, partly because I really had an appointment early this morning as I told you; partly also I think because I felt you had the right to know at once what sort of things were to be faced. I was alarmed when I thought your friend was tormented with imaginary bogies; I am not less alarmed if he has got mixed up with real ones. Anyhow, before I left that village I had told one man what I had seen; and he told me he had seen it also. But he had seen it actually moving in dusk turning to dark; the whole great house with its high columns moving across the fields like a great ship sailing on land."

Owen Hood sat up suddenly with awakened eyes, and struck the table.

"Look here," he cried, with a new ring in his voice. "We must all go down to Ponder's End and bring this business to a finish."

"Do you think you will bring it to a finish?" asked Pierce gloomily, "or can you tell what sort of a finish?"

"Yes," replied Hood resolutely. "I think I can finish it and I think I know what the finish will be. The truth is, my friend, I think I understand the whole thing now. And as I told you before, Wilding White, so far from being deluded by imaginary bogies, is a gentleman exact in his statements. In this matter he has been very exact. That has been the whole mystery about him; that he has been much too exact."

"What on earth do you mean by that?" asked Pierce. "I mean," said the lawyer, "that I have suddenly remembered the phrase he used. It was exact; it was the dull, deadly literal truth. But I can be exact, too, at times; and just now I should like to look at a time table."

They found the village of Ponder's End in a condition as comically incongruous as could well be with the mystical experiences of Mr. Hilary Pierce. When we talk of such places as sleepy, we forget that they are very wide awake about their own affairs and especially on their own festive occasions. Piccadilly Circus looks much the same on Christmas Day or any other; but the market place of a country town or village looks different on the day of a fair or a bazaar. And Hilary Pierce, who had first come down there to find in a wood at midnight the riddle that he thought worthy of Merlin, came down the second time to find himself plunged suddenly into the middle of the bustling bathos of a Jumble sale. It was one of those bazaars to provide bargains for the poor, at which all sorts of odds and ends are sold off; but it was treated as a sort of fete, and highly colored posters and hand bills announced its nature on every side. The bustle seemed to be dominated by a tall dark lady of distinguished appearance whom Owen Hood, rather to the surprise of his companions, hailed as an old acquaintance and managed to draw aside for a private talk. She had appeared to have her hands full at the bazaar; nevertheless her talk with Hood was rather a long one. Pierce only heard the last word of it:

"Oh, he promised he was bringing something for the sale. I assure you he always keeps his word."

All Hood said when he rejoined his companion was "That's the lady White was going to marry. I think I know now why things went wrong; and I hope they may go right. But there seems to be another bother. You see that clump of clod-hopping policemen over there, inspector and all? It seems they're waiting for White; say he's broken the law in taking his house off the land; and that he has always eluded them. I hope there won't be a scene when he turns up."

If this was Mr. Hood's hope, it was ill-founded and destined to disappointment. A scene was but a faint description of what was in store for that hopeful gentleman. Within ten minutes the greater part of the company were in a world in which the sun and moon seemed to have turned topsy-turvy and the last limit of unlikelihood had been reached. Pierce had imagined he was very near that limit of the imagination when he groped after the vanishing temple in the dark forest. But nothing he had seen in that darkness and solitude was so fantastic as what he saw next in broad daylight and standing in a crowd.

At one extreme edge of the crowd there was a sudden movement; a wave of recoil and wordless cries. The next moment it had swept like a wind over the whole populace and hundreds of faces were turned in one direction; in the direction of the road that descended by a gradual slope toward the woods that fringed the vicarage grounds. Out of those woods at the foot of the hill had emerged something that might from its size have been a large light gray omnibus; but it was not an omnibus. It scaled the slope so swiftly, in great strides, that it became instantly self-evident what it was. It was an elephant, whose monstrous form was moulded in gray and silver in the sunlight, and on whose back sat very erect a vigorous middle-aged gentleman in black clerical attire; with blanched hair and a rather fierce aquiline profile that glanced proudly to left and right.

The police inspectors managed to make one step forward and then stood like a statue. The vicar on his vast steed sailed into the middle of the market place as serenely as if he had been the master of a familiar circus. He pointed in triumph to one of the red and blue posters on the wall which bore the traditional title of "White Elephant Sale."

"You see, I kept my word," he said to the lady in a loud cheerful voice. "I've brought a white elephant."

The next moment he had waved his hand hilariously in another direction, having caught sight of Hood and Crane in the crowd.

"Splendid of you to come!" he called out. "Only you were in the secret. I told you I'd got a white elephant."

"So he did," said Hood, "only it never occurred to us that the elephant was an elephant and not a metaphor. So that's what he meant by Asiatic atmosphere and snow and mountains. And that's what the big shed was really for."

"Look here," said the inspector recovering from his astonishment and breaking in on these felicitations. "I don't understand all these games, but it's my business to ask a few questions. Sorry to say it, sir, but you've ignored our notifications and evaded our attempts to—"

"Have I?" inquired Mr. White, brightly, "have I really evaded you? Well, well, perhaps I have. An elephant is such a standing temptation to evasion; to evanescence; to fading away like a dewdrop. Like a snowdrop perhaps would be more appropriate. Come on, Snowdrop."

The last word came smartly, and he gave a light smack to the huge head of the pachyderm. Before the inspector could move or anyone had realized what had happened, the whole huge bulk had pitched forward with a plunge like a cataract and went in great whirling strides, the crowd scattering before it. The police had not come provided for elephants, which are rare in those parts. Even if they had overtaken it on bicycles, they would have found it difficult to climb it on bicycles. Even if they had had revolvers, they had omitted to conceal about their persons anything in the way of big game rifles. The white monster vanished rapidly up the long white road, so rapidly that when it dwindled to a small object and disappeared, people could hardly believe that such a prodigy had ever been present or that their eyes had not been momentarily bewitched. Only, as it disappeared in the distance, Pierce heard once more the high nasal trumpeting noise that in the eclipse of right had seemed to fill the forest with fear.

At a subsequent meeting in London, Crane and Pierce heard with considerable relief from the lawyer that his legal dexterity had succeeded in extricating the Rev. Wilding White from his trouble with the local police.

"It's not his quarrels but his friendships that remain rather a mystery," said Pierce.

"Rather eccentric to make friends with us," said the colonel. "We are a set of white elephants."

"You remember that the authorities forbade menageries," said Hood. "Our friend White took up the case of a traveling circus being stopped in his town as a case of gross oppression; and when they had to break it up he took over the elephant."

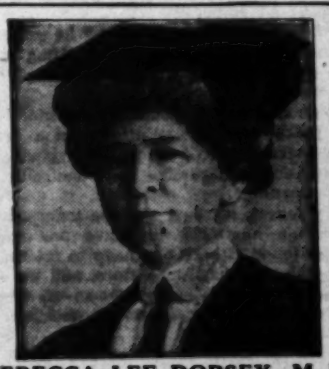
"Sort of small payment for his services, I suppose," said Crane. "Curious idea, taking a tip in the form of an elephant."

"He might not have done it if he'd known what it involved," said Hood. "As I say, he was a quarrelsome fellow with all his good points; and he quarreled with that dark lady you saw when they were going to be married after all these years; but I suppose it'll be all right now the point is cleared up."

"What point?" asked the young man.

"The point about Snowdrop," answered Hood. "There was a misunderstanding. We thought of a pony and a monkey and a good many things that Snowdrop might be; but we never thought of the interpretation which was the first to occur to the lady."

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The CAT ASSISTS in a RESCUE

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

PICCADILLY at dusk!

The swarm of home-bound clerks, the endless line of packed busses, the booming din of traffic, the shouts of cockney street vendors.

On the Strand & Eldorf corner, Helen waited by a window of "6 Quinsan" cowering cheese. Had some Great Stilton here for lunch."

The Englishman, who had followed his chop and vegetables with Cheddar and welcheese, now fathered up his gloves and stick.

"Pardon me, but I couldn't help hearing

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

Picture Arithmetic

By SAM LOYD

Here we see how pictures may be added and subtracted like numbers. First write down the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract their letters as indicated by the signs and resulting letters will be a word: the answer to the puzzle.

The upper line of objects will produce the name of a doglike monkey, and the lower line the name of a faithful beast of burden.

A CONCEALED PROVERB

A familiar proverb is concealed in the following sentences—one concealed word to be found in each sentence:

Patriotism is everywhere.

All good citizens answer the roll, in gathering recruits.

The best one is usually the first one.

Men sprang at her stirring call for volunteers.

Young men, old men, all have a place.

Amos soon learned to "carry on."

THE CHAMPION'S PUZZLE

Being asked if mathematics was a natural bent of chessplayers, the champion replied:

"It might be very essential. Once I had nothing but the King, which of course cannot win, but my opponent would not call it a draw since he had a King and Knight. He also could not win, but he would go on, and moved so slowly that I might have lost my mind had I not occupied it in figuring out the following problem:

"What are the chances that three pieces, placed on the board at random, will not be on squares of the same color? It is a mere mathematical question of tossing three coins upon a chessboard and calculating their chances of not all falling upon squares of the same color.

"Can you tell?"

PRODUCING A TURTLE

Take an Oriental, add a marine animal, subtract part of a boat, add an insect, subtract another insect and the resulting letters will spell TURTLE.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

SEE-SAW PUZZLE

The rule for solving the problem is as follows:

Multiply the two piles of bricks together and extract the square root to find the weight of the boy. Eleven multiplied by sixteen equals 176, and the square-root of 176 is 13.2664 bricks, which is the true weight of the little boy.

GUESS THE GIRLS' AGES

Nellie was four and one-half, Mary six and Susie seven years of age.

PLUS AND MINUS

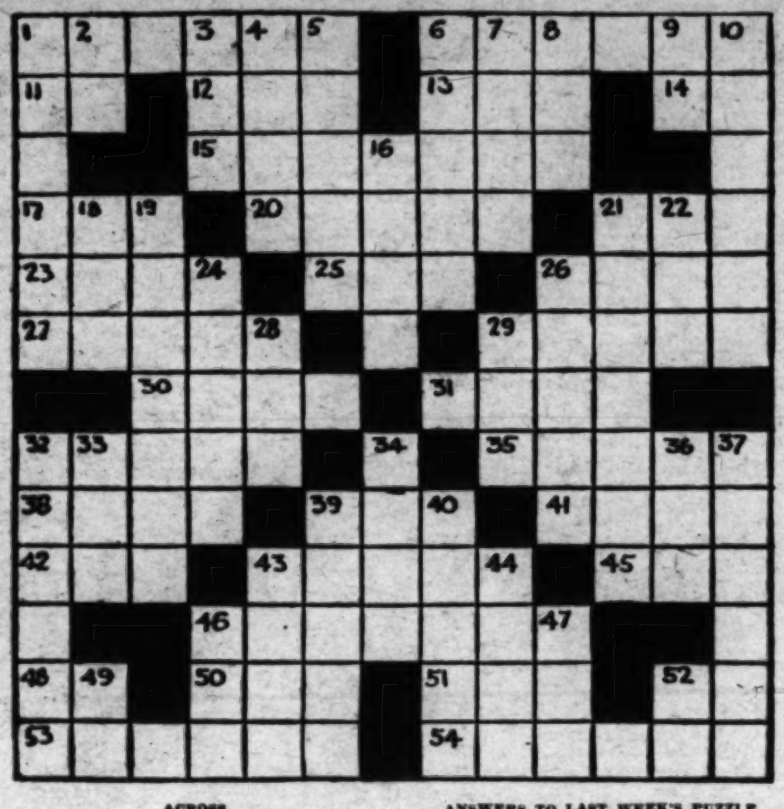
IDOL plus LINK minus DOLL minus INK plus DAM plus ARK minus MARK plus HOG plus APE minus GAPE equals IDAHO.

SHARING CROPS

Width of the strip—190.9331 yards.

FILL THE BLANKS

Capable, Notice, Measure.



ACROSS

1. Radiance
6. Soul
11. Toward
12. Fish eggs
13. A kind of poker hand
14. Negative
15. Avenues
17. Boy's nickname
19. Smoothe
21. Hole
22. Word
25. Old (poetical)
26. Certain
27. Look intently
29. Afterward
30. Goods
31. Sodium chloride
32. Aromatic plant
35. Shaves
36. Sheet of glass
39. Acquire
41. Behold
42. Wood pin
43. Listened to
45. Ocean
46. Marked characteristic
48. Suffix denoting agent
50. Part of the head
51. Domestic animal
52. Prefix meaning "not"
53. Separates
54. Engraves in acid

DOWN

1. Restricts
2. Stop
3. Suffix denoting those who do
4. Memorandum
5. Wait upon
6. Squander
7. Taps gently
8. Possessive pronoun
9. Into
10. Father
16. Elongated fishes
18. Gnaw
19. Sketch
21. Spiral gutters
23. Anger
24. Obliterate
26. Business transactions
28. Before
29. One circuit
31. Fruits
33. Scotch for "no"
34. Chair
36. Sheltered sides
37. Shell-bearing animals which move slowly
39. Rigging of a ship (plural)
40. Temporary pause
43. Listen to
44. Exclamation of disgust
46. Compensation
47. And so forth (abbr.)
49. Prefix meaning again
52. That is (abbr.)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

P	E	N	A	L			D	O	A	S	T
A		O	R	A	L		M	A	R	T	U
P	A		E	M	A	N	A	T	E		O	N
A	G	O		E	P	O	C	H		E	V	E
L	O	P	E		E	R	E		B	R	A	D
	G	A	V	E	L		S	T	E	A	L	
		C	A	R				V	A	S		
	T	I	D	A	L		T	O	N	I	C	
K	I	T	E		A	P	E		S	N	O	B
A	N	Y		S	T	E	P	S		G	O	A
R	E		O	P	I	N	I	O	N		N	D
A		I	R	O	N		D	U	E	T		L
T	E	N	E	T			P	E	O	N	Y	

A Better Sugar

A new sort of sugar may soon be on the market that is sweeter and better and possibly cheaper than common sugar. I call it "new" because it is unfamiliar and not yet for sale in the shops, but as a matter of fact it forms a large part of our daily food already. The reader, if he be an ordinary person—though no one will admit that he is—is now consuming the new sugar at the rate of a pound a week and gets from it some 6 per cent of his muscular energy.

The chemist knows of scores of different kinds of sugars, but the public knows only two, beet sugar and cane sugar, and these two are really one, sucrose, the chemist calls it. When we eat this sugar it is split up into two equal parts, one of which is known as "glucose" and the other as "fructose."

The chemist, who analyzes sugars by passing a ray of polarized light through their solutions, calls the former "dextrose," or the right-handed sugar, because it rotates the ray to the right, and the latter "levulose," or the left-handed sugar, because it rotates the ray to the left.

Now glucose or dextrose made from cornstarch has in recent years come into common use as a syrup for making certain kinds of candy, and can now be prepared as a pure white powder. But it cannot completely replace cane sugar because it is not nearly so sweet.

The other sugar, frutose or levulose, has a sweeter disposition than either its twin, glucose, or its mother, sucrose. In fact, two pounds of levulose would go as far as three pounds of cane or beet sugar in sweetening food. It is also much more soluble than common sugar and so can make a sweeter syrup. A spoonful taken on the tongue vanishes like snowflakes in the sun.

Levulose gets its other names of fructose or fruit sugar because it occurs commonly in sweet fruits, as it does also in honey. But it has never been prepared in commercial quantities because of the difficulty of purifying it. This difficulty has at last been overcome by the researches of Jackson, Silsbee and Proffitt at the Washington Bureau of Standards, who have worked out a process of producing it by the ton in a pure white, crystalline form. This may make levulose a formidable rival of common sugar, since it may be made from a plant that is tougher, wider spread and more prolific than either beet or cane.

This is the Jerusalem artichoke. The tubers of the artichoke are similar in composition to potatoes, but, instead of the starch of potatoes, they contain a similar substance, known to chemists as "inulin." Starch, digested in warm acidified water, turns into the right-handed sugar, dextrose. Inulin, treated in the same way, turns into the left-hand sugar, levulose.

It seems that we can get more sweetness from an acre of soil by growing artichokes than any other crop. The average yield of potatoes in the United States is three tons per acre. In England this is doubled. But fifteen tons per acre of artichokes have been raised in Pennsylvania, using the strain known as the Mammoth White French Jerusalem artichoke.

Unlike the sugar beet, the artichoke is not impaired in sugar content by freezing, so the tubers can be kept in storage or left in the ground until it is convenient to work them up in the factory. The factory can therefore be kept running for eight months in the year, instead of three, with consequent reduction of overhead and investment.

The tubers yield 10 to 12 per cent of levulose. Formerly crystallized levulose was sold, or rather quoted in the catalogs of rare chemicals, at more than $100 a pound. The new process may reduce the price to that of common sugar, or cheaper considering its superior sweetening power. It has one disadvantage that may interfere with its table use; that is, it absorbs water from moist air more readily than salt, and so is apt to deliquesce into a syrup.

So it seems that we need not depend upon imported sources for our sugar, the tropical cane or the European beet. The Jerusalem artichoke does not come to us from Palestine but is a native weed, one of our wild sunflowers. That means that it is immune to destructive insects and diseases and need but little encouragement to make a good crop.—[Dr. Edwin E. Slosson in Kansas City Star.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE COMPLETION TEST

In this test you are to fill in the blank spaces with words which will give the sentences correct meaning.

1. We measure heat with a ——.
2. We pay for electricity by the ——.
3. —— was called the tiger of France.
4. Blymie is a term used in ——.
5. Flux is a term used in —— pieces of metal together.
6. A word may have an ambiguous ——.
7. Blond is the opposite of ——.
8. The United States Naval Academy is at ——.
9. Magenta is the name of a ——.
10. A regular five-sided figure is said to be —.
11. The Spanish American War started in ——.
12. The author of "The Scarlet Letter" is ——.
13. The artichoke is a ——.
14. To measure air pressure we use a ——.

ANSWERS TO THE SIMILAR-OPPOSITE TEST

In this test you were to underline the word Similar if the two words composing a pair were similar in meaning. Opposite if the two words are opposite in meaning.

1. Survive	perish	Opposite.
2. Talkative	loquacious	Similar.
3. Clear	obscure	Opposite.
4. Tremendous	immense	Similar.
5. Pigmy	giant	Opposite.
6. Original	native	Similar.
7. Oscillate	fluctuate	Similar.
8. Orient	relate	Similar.
9. Stealthy	slyly	Similar.
10. Secret	conceal	Similar.
11. Sterling	genuine	Similar.
12. Stolid	bright	Opposite.
13. Assiduous	flighty	Opposite.
14. Innocuous	harmful	Opposite.

NORMS FOR SCORING

12 to 14 correct	Very Good.
10 to 11 correct	Good.
8 to 9 correct	Average.
5 to 7 correct	Fair.
4 or less correct	Poor.

Answers next week.

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Push

A wealthy motorist drove up to a gasoline station in the South.

"Hey, boy!" he called. "I want some gasoline. Get a move on you! You'll never get anywhere in this world unless you push. When I was young I pushed, and that got me where I am now."

"Well, boss," said the lazy country boy, "I reckon as how you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Try to see through things and see things through.—[Good Hardware.

Correct

School Teacher: What animal has the greatest fondness for man?

Bright Pupil: Woman.—[London Humorist.



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THE COMPANION OF PARSON WHITE

-:- Concluded from Page Four

ing letters upside down is all very well, and I shouldn't be alarmed about that. Lots of people think they've exploited things in previous letters they never wrote. I don't think it matters who Snowdrop is or what sort of children or animals he chooses to be found of. That's all being bred into the good old English families, like pedigreed Airedales and mad squirrel. You're both of you eccentric in that sort of way, and it's final Grounds on a hill rising out of a thicket or wood. In the increasing darkness it was difficult to find the letters. Then I struck a match and looked at the signature. Yes, it was Hilary Pierce. Then I read the letter through.

"That I have suddenly remembered the phrase he used. It was exact: it was the dull, deadly literal truth. But I can be exact, too, at times; and just now I should like to look at a time table."

They found the village of Fondore's End in a condition as comically incongruous as could well be with the mystical experiences of Mr. Hilary Pierce. When we talk of such places as sleepy, we forget that they are from his astonishment and breaking in on those felicitations. "I don't understand all these games, but it's my business to ask a few questions. Sorry to say it, sir, but you've ignored our notifications and evaded our attempts to—"

"Have I?" inquired Mr. White, bitterly, "have I really evaded you? Well, well, perhaps I have. An elephant is such a standing temptation to evasion! To evade—"

[Copyright, 1925, by Edwin Balmer.]

fall had omitted, out of this discovered Eden of his which he had destroyed.

In the house a telephone bell rang with sharp, insistent signal. He heard Elizabeth Kane come to the front of the house; and the ringing ceased. He heard her say, "Yes, yes! I've seen it." There were many inaudible answers, and finally, "No, no, no!"

She left the telephone, and a door was shut. He stood in the sun, between two cedars, and the ugly demands of duty grasped him. Of the robbery of the bales of silk, Tom Helmstead scarcely thought; but the shooting of the patrolman was an undismissible matter. The picture of the man which had been printed on the same page with the picture of Elizabeth Kane, etched itself before him now in clear outline in a group with his wife and two children. Yes, Tom Helmstead had a duty today!

After a few minutes she came out of the house. She was not in gingham now; she wore a blue suit and a blue straw toque. She carried a small brown traveling bag.

"I'm going to Chicago," she told him. "A neighbor's called up already. She's seen the picture; she knows Len Foster had it; she knows he hurt his hand. He's got red hair, too. She's always had it in for Len; she's telegraphing the Chicago police."

"What did she call you for?" Tom asked.

"She knows Len's in Chicago, but she doesn't know where."

"You didn't tell her, did you?"

"No, I must go to Chicago first! There's a train in about forty minutes. Will you run me over to the railroad?"

"Where?" asked Tom.

"Back the way you came, and about five miles the other side of the pike. Our machine isn't here," she explained. "Father and mother have it. I've left a note for them. They'll be back for supper. Can you take me, please?"

"Of course, I can take you," Tom said, and reached his hand for her bag. She gave it to him, and turned and fastened the house door, shutting the dog inside. She stepped into the car and with her beside him, Tom drove down to the road, and east to the detour.

"When does your train get to Chicago?"

"I don't know. I change at Grand Rapids. It's only a local train which stops along here. I get to the Rapids about midnight."

"That means Chicago in the morning."

"How early?"

"Eight or nine o'clock. Would you like to be there before?"

She drew a sudden breath. "I'd like to be there now!"

"I can't manage that," he replied, "but I can beat that train to utter helplessness."

"How?"

"We'll run to Ludington and catch a car ferry across to Manitowoc, and then run down the other side of the lake. We'll make Chicago by six o'clock in the morning, anyway, if that's any advantage."

"It might mean—everything."

While he spoke, his foot had been pressing lower upon the floor throttle, now the car dashed faster and faster. "But you," she said, "you—"

"I told you I wasn't bound anywhere. Well, I am now; I'm returning to Chicago."

"But it's for me!"

"It isn't; and what's the matter with it if it was?"

He sped on savagely, and reached and swung south upon the hard, paved surface of the pike.

"The railroad's east!" she cried to him.

He laughed and with swelling satisfaction sent his car to greater speed. Gone was his discontent with which he had traveled this road north a couple of hours ago; gone was his lack of starting point and of destination.

They reached Manitowoc before two in the morning, and when a clock tolled twice for the hour, they were in the motor car rushing south from the sleeping town. They heard clock towers in Milwaukee strike the hour of four.

"No one else knew where he lived," repeated Elizabeth Kane, as Tom and she drove on.

"Where was it?" he asked; and she told him, "Elston avenue. Do you know it?"

"Yes. It's a long street. What number?"

She told him and he said, "That's easy to locate. Do you know what you're to do?"

"This much," she said. "I'm going there."

"What for?"

"To see him."

"Then?"

"Oh, I don't know, yet. But I must do that first. He may be there yet, you see. Only the morning papers got his full description from—home. It's not six o'clock. Maybe I can still find him there."

The number proved to be upon a two-flat building near the middle of a block built up with similar structures, and with taller flats of three stories grouped six, and twelve, and twenty-four, or thirty together.

Tom drove a few doors beyond, after he had located the number he sought. For a few seconds after the car stopped, the girl beside him sat quiet and Tom's hand went to hers and closed over it.

"I'm all right now," she whispered. "If he's here, I know just what to do." She turned her hand within Tom's and answered the pressure of his fingers. "You know how I want to thank you, don't you?"

"Yes, but you're not rid of me yet."

"I've got to see him alone."

"With me," said Tom.

"No; you can't come with me. That might—I don't know what that might do. But there's no possible danger if I go in alone."

And she freed her hand suddenly and stepped from the car.

Tom followed and caught her in front of the flat. Certainly, it looked innocuous enough. Except for its number, and the different shade of brick used for its wall, it was indistinguishable from its neighbors on either side, from which it was separated only by a narrow, cement walk.

Elizabeth Kane looked pale in the shadow in which she stood; she trembled a little, but controlled it, and her blue eyes were very bright. "I'm going in," she said and still whispered. "You'll cause something terrible, perhaps, if you come with me. But I'll be all right."

She darted from him toward the door and when he started after her she looked back with an appeal which stopped him; but he stood where he had her in full sight.

The entrance door, which she opened, had a long glass pane which was uncurtained and through it he saw her examine the names over the two mail boxes in the vestibule. Neither box seemed to offer the name she sought and she hesitated a moment and then rang the first bell.

After a minute or so, an inner door was opened by a middle-aged woman in a faded cotton wrapper and with a cheap boudoir cap over her head; sharply she scrutinized the girl who had summoned her at this early hour. In reply to her caller's question, she at first shook her head. Then she asked questions of her own, meanwhile gazing steadily at Elizabeth Kane. She jerked her head, nodding upwards and she stepped into the vestibule and rang the bell beside her own and before anyone could have answered and unlatched the door, she opened a door, beside her own, which disclosed a stairway.

Elizabeth Kane climbed the stairs and the door shut.

He glanced up at the windows of the second flat. He saw no one and he heard nothing. He entered the vestibule and, trying the door to the stairs, he found it opened when pulled vigorously. The stairs were clear and the door at the top was shut. Elizabeth Kane had been admitted to the flat above.

Listening, Tom heard nothing from above; but through the closed door to the lower flat, he heard the woman's voice, speaking in a low tone but emphatically and excitedly; there were silences between her speakings, but no other voice replied. She was telephoning.

Plainly, she was summoning some one. He did not like the tone he heard. He returned to the stairs and, as quietly as possible, he ascended to the top, where he listened and made out tones of a man's voice. The words were muttered, but the tone was perfectly distinguishable.

Elizabeth Kane replied and the man said: "No, you don't!"

She seemed to make some move in answer; she seemed to fall, or be flung, to the floor; and Tom tried the knob of the door. It did not turn and he beat on the panel.

The sound of struggling ceased and he called, "Let me in."

"Don't try to come in!" called Elizabeth Kane, wildly; but he flung his weight against the door. It was firm and he could not break it.

He realized it instantly and abandoned that attack. He jumped down the stairs and rushed about to the rear. A man in brown clothes was running toward the alley as Tom turned into the back yard. He was a young man and black-haired, Tom noticed, though it was scarcely a second before the fellow gained the alley and, crouching to hide below the fence, he disappeared.

Outside stairs led up to a rear porch on the second floor, and Tom leaped up these steps with terror that the man who had fled first had injured Elizabeth Kane.

The door at the top of these steps was open and he flung through it and across a kitchen to a door toward the front of the flat and as he thrust this open he encountered some one. It was a man and Tom grasped him. The man pushed back and swore, and Tom felt him struggling to free an arm. He was trying to get at a revolver, Tom realized; and he grappled the man closer, pinning his arms. They tripped and went down and the door to the kitchen shut and they were in the dark.

They kicked a wall to the right and rolled against another wall to the left, as they fought. They were in the narrow end of a hallway where was so little light that Tom could not see, except as a patch of gray, the face which was almost against him. He could feel against his breast and, between him and the man he wrestled, a hard object on his right hand which was the other man's left; and he could feel that the right arm, which fought his grasp for freedom, tried to reach for this; and he knew enough to realize that the hard lump was a shoulder holster in which must be a revolver.

The man kept trying for this with his right arm, which was so strong that it wrenched free from Tom's grasp time and again; but each time Tom caught the arm before it got to the holster. The fellow's left arm seemed weaker and from this Tom was sure that he was Len Foster.

Suddenly, at the end of a pause, that strong right hand wrenched once more out of Tom's grasp; he clutched for it, to keep it away from that holster; but now he failed to grasp it; for the hand did not try for the holster; it seized Tom's throat. He tried to toss aside; he tore at the hand, but it held tighter and choked him. He could not breathe and his lungs seemed breaking; he pushed and beat with his free hand; he beat Len Foster's breast and his hand went in under Len Foster's coat and caught the holster and the revolver in it. He pulled the revolver out and Len Foster's left hand fought with him while that strong right hand held his throat. But his finger found the trigger and he pulled and pulled.

The explosions thudded in his throbbing ears, beating like a more tremendous pulse . . . He rested in blackness with pounding in his ears. The steady bump, bump became the impact of freight cars bumping aboard a ferry; the agony of his lungs was from effort of leaping up a mountainside to his cabin, where a girl with lovely, level eyes awaited him beside a table spread with fresh baked bread, and yellow butter.

He realized that he was resting upon a bed in a small, gaudily-papered room. A bluecoat was beside him and asked, "Gettin' the air good now?"

Tom nodded and remembered his fight with Len Foster and remembered Elizabeth Kane. "That girl," he said to the bluecoat, "that girl I brought here—"

"She's O.K.," said the policeman. "She's been in here; she's comin' back in a minute."

"That man, Foster," said Tom, "Foster—"

"We found Foster," said the officer. "He's dead. Here's her now." And the bluecoat moved from the room.

Elizabeth Kane appeared and the sight of her thrilled him. She was safe! But how slowly she came; how red were her eyes; how her lips trembled. She had been crying. Of course, because her love, Len Foster, for whom she had come to Chicago with Tom Helmstead, was dead; and Tom remembered the pulls of the trigger. He must have killed Foster.

Why had he? Why had he not let Len Foster run out into the alley after the fellow who had escaped? Elizabeth Kane had not been hurt; here she was safe. She had only been crying. He asked, "Where were you?"

She came to him as he half sat up and she touched his forehead with her gentle hands. "I was here 'till I was sure you were all right. Then I went away for a minute."

"I mean, where were you before?"

"They'd tied me," she told him. "They'd shut me in a closet."

"That's all they did to you?"

"That's all."

Tom let himself down on his elbow in despair. He thought, "And for that I had to kill Len Foster, instead of letting him go." He thought, "I've done the one thing to spoil everything." By this everything he meant his dream which had been developing in him ever since he found this girl. He realized now that, from their meeting, he had meant to possess her; he had never intended to give her up to Len Foster or anyone else; he had come with her to take her from Foster, when she had done what she had to do. Tom thought if he had let Foster live he could have won her; but after he had killed her lover, what now could he do?

He felt himself without starting point again, and without goal; he felt himself without roots anywhere, as he had been before.

"Foster's dead, they say."

Her hand drew away. "Yes; he's dead."

"I killed him, I suppose. But I had to." No doubt that, when he struggled upon the floor, he had to shoot; but why had he stopped Foster at all?

"You?" she said. "What do you mean?"

"Didn't I kill him?"

"The man you fought with? No. The police took him. You held him till they came. But you didn't kill him."

"What? He wasn't Foster?"

"Len," she said, "Len was shot on the night of the robbery. He'd been living here with two more and they brought him back here. He told the two who lived here that no one knew where he lived. He was hurt, you see, and he knew they'd leave him, if they found that even I knew. Len died this morning, before we came. The others let me in, and tied me. One got away and you fought the other till the police came. The woman downstairs had been suspecting this flat, and when I came, she recognized me and called the police."

Tom was wrong again. "Then I didn't kill your Len!"

"He was not mine. He loved me since he was a boy. When I was a girl, I thought I loved him. He always wanted me to marry him. He wanted to take me to Chicago with him; but I couldn't ever marry him. Yet I couldn't help feeling responsible for him, don't you see?"

"Then you never did really love him?"

"I've never really loved anyone—yet."

Tom held out his arms; he felt strong as never in his life before; he felt rooted; he felt the firmness of a true, founded starting-place; he felt the inspiration of a goal. "That's all right, then," he whispered and claimed her. "That's all right."

The afternoon newspapers, of course, made much of the pathetic death of the red-haired bandit, who had carried the watch and who had lied to his companions for fear they would desert him; they made much of the coming of the girl of the picture, and, with her, Tom Helmstead. It made news to be telegraphed from coast to coast and even to pass, in a few paragraphs, under the sea. Accordingly, word of Tom's doings reached not only his father in Maine, the next morning, but was spread before his mother when she opened the Paris edition of the American daily. Immediately she cabled to her son: "Reply at once, are you safe?"

To which she received reply: "Safe and most tremendously happy." Which was not clear at all to her, though there was a word in the message which—if she had known more—would have perfectly explained it. This word was the name of the Northern Michigan telegraph office, at which the cablegram reply originated, and which was the nearest office to that turn beyond the detour.

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The Girl Whom Men Called Hard

A woman . . . was going out, a woman with a golden head in a chinchilla coat.

"Boy, how is your friend?"

Young Anson turned around, but did not seem to see her.

"Dying," he said. "Thanks, very much." And he swung away as if he had not seen her.

"The Dancer of Paris," one of the most gripping stories ever written by Michael Arlen, the great English author, will appear in the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.

BEYOND the DET

The Face of a Girl Looking
Murderer's Watch Case—A
A Wild Ride Through
Grapple With Deat
Lay Beyond th

A SINGULAR incident, which immediately stirred great interest, occurred in connection with the robbery of Craddock & Co.'s silk warehouse in Chicago.

to which everyone was accustomed. Five young men drove to the warehouse after nightfall; they were armed and had handkerchiefs tied over their faces below the eyes. They easily overpowered the watchman and, at their leisure, loaded a truck with bales of silk and were driving off when a patrolman saw them and, after challenging them, fired. They shot him and made off. There was nothing singular in any of this.

The incident which distinguished this raid was the fact that one of the five men dropped his watch. Its chain snibbed on a nail against which the boy brushed while he was carrying off a bale of silk. He did not notice it, but the watchman did, and as soon as he was untied he pointed it out to the police.

The watch was an ordinary, gold-plated timepiece without identifying marks of its own, but in the back was pasted the picture of a girl. She was young and lovely and she gazed out of the back of the watch with calm, level eyes, which held an observer silent for the moment after he looked at her and then hurried his pulse.

"Why, she's a sweetheart!" exclaimed Clancy of the detective bureau, when he was handed the watch.

Carefully he removed the photograph from the watch case, but the picture bore no mark betraying its origin.

"Find her and you'll locate him," said Clancy sententiously, and he gave the newspaper boys copies of the picture.

"Who is this sweetheart?" the newspapers challenged their readers. She was so lovely, and her eyes appealed to people so—she whose picture had been found in the watch of a criminal—that nearly everybody who read news or even looked at pictures remembered her.

Tom Helmstead was one of these. "How in the world did you get mixed up with a murderer?" he asked, as he held the picture before him. By that time the patrolman who had tried to stop the five and who had been shot had died. "You are—" Tom did not like Clancy's appellation of sweetheart, which the newspapers had adopted, but he had difficulty in finding another word which was adequate to describe her—"you're a wonder," he said.

He was in Chicago when he happened upon the newspaper with her picture; and upon the next day he was three hundred miles away and driving north in Michigan.

He had the feeling which often possessed him when he was journeying alone, that he had no roots anywhere; and it was not at all a satisfactory feeling. Today, for instance, he had the sensation of having come from nowhere in particular and of going to no more definite a destination. He was just twenty-two, perfectly healthy and vigorous and normal in every respect except for his unsatisfactory state of mind. He was driving a long, gray roadster, of about the hue of the flannels he wore. The car bore a license tag of New Jersey, with an additional orange-and-black strip of steel displaying "Princeton"; but as the day was in August Tom had not seen the college town for nearly two months, and, since he had graduated last June, he was not to return this fall. He had been, most recently, in that vague and baffling location which he called, when one inquired as to his whereabouts, "home."

The word comprised two material establishments, located about thirty miles apart; a white, stone, country mansion at Lake Forest, Ill., with five acres of lawn and woods and of flower and vegetable garden and with tennis courts on one side and on the other the white beach and blue water of Lake Michigan; and an apartment of five large master's rooms, with four rooms for servants, on Astor street, in Chicago. At present Tom's parents inhabited neither of these establishments; his mother was in Paris, his father had been in Maine when Tom last heard from him. The apartment in Astor street was closed for the summer, but the house at Lake Forest was open.

Tom could count upon being welcomed, by the servants, and being made comfortable, if he stayed there; but during his last stop in Chicago he had hardly looked in upon the place. It had made him feel more out of sorts and lonely; so he had slept at one of his father's clubs, but without lessening his feeling of being stranded now that college had cast him forth with a surprising and depressing finality.

His friends not only were scattered, suddenly, in twenty cities, but the few of them who lived in Chicago were becoming exceedingly busy with their own affairs, getting married or going into the bond business. Tom had an offer from a bond house which he supposed he might accept; but not now. Later he would marry, he supposed; most men did, and when he thought about whom he might marry, naturally he thought of Sally Grinnell.

He liked Sally, and certainly he had as good a time with her as with any girl. She was just his age and she was pretty and slender and lively. She was always getting up pageants, or mah-jong parties, or riding, or swimming, or dancing. She lived—that is, her parents maintained a city residence, closed in summer and often at other seasons—a block away from the Helmstead apartment. Just now Sally was at Harbor Point, a summer colony in Northern Michigan on a beautiful bay, just below the Straits of Mackinac.

Tom had a wire from her. "Hie thee hither, Hubert. The birds of the forest are calling to thee and the woods and the glades are lonely. Gipsy."

Sally liked to sign herself with capricious names and to dub him anything which came into her mind. It was this wire which had started him moving. He had left the club and driven north to Milwaukee, where he had put his car aboard a steamer and crossed the lake by night to Ludington from which port he had headed north again on the road which led to Harbor Point. He drove rapidly from habit, not from impatience to reach the Point. Indeed, as the day lengthened, he wondered whether he would go to the Point at all.

He knew exactly what would be going on—a lot of hilarity and running about and considerable flirting. What underlay all the doings was matchmaking; a girl and a fellow suddenly found themselves marrying. The man then would go into the bond business and the girl would pick out an apartment on the Drive, somewhere, and, as soon as possible, a country place. Her father, or perhaps his, would give them one; but no one would live at either place much. They would be on the go to London, Paris, Rome, St. Mortiz. This idea might have excited Tom Helmstead, but, ever since he was a child, he had been on the go to such places with his mother and later with classmates in summer vacation. For Sally, they were all on a regular beat; there could be no thrill at taking her away to travel.

It was midafternoon when he was thus debating his intentions; he was on a stretch of the good, well graveled West Michigan pike about fifty miles below Harbor Point. It had been fair all day, but now one of those sudden, violent thunderstorms, which characterize the weather of the Michigan peninsulas, was blowing up from the west. Low, dark clouds scudded with green lightning cracking between them.

A sign, "Detour," warned Tom of a blockade in the pike ahead, and directed him to a sand and dirt farm road which wound to the west; and after he turned into it a squall blew blinding sheets of water over his shield. About a mile west of the pike a second marker pointed a turn to the right, but Tom missed it and kept ahead on the farm road for five miles before he became sure that he had passed a guide somewhere.

The sun came out and glistened on a green, washed, and beautiful land; the clouds lumped into great white billows which floated overhead, casting the purple shadows which slipped so silently over the wet fields. As most of the earth became sunny, so most of the sky had become blue, and the breeze which followed the rain squalls bore agreeable scents of pine woods, of hay meadows and of grain.

Tom found himself in a little valley with cultivated fields sloping up on either hand; small, green plants, set in separate clumps, spotted some of the fields in regular rows. They were beans, but he did not know it. Other acres were brown with ripening rye, which he supposed was wheat. The top of the hills were crowned with forest, and here and there showed a white, or yellow, or brown clapboard house, about half-way up, with a whirling windmill and with red or brown barns behind.

A pleasant coolness lay in the air, and Tom Helmstead was hungry. None of the towns which he had passed at noon had tempted him to delay for lunch, so he had not eaten since breakfast. He drove on, certain he was off his road, but not caring; he passed a man without asking for direction in order that he might save his ignorance to serve as introduction at some farmhouse where he might obtain food.

He chose a white painted house, smaller than some he had passed, but very neat; and he drove up a steep, rainwashed entrance road to a level yard with a clump of cedar and birches, where he stopped and stepped down. A black and white sheep dog barked at him and became silent when a girl stepped to the door.



Elizabeth Kane raised her head.

She was a most pleasant appearing girl with chestnut hair and clear, smooth skin, and with large blue eyes, which observed her visitor steadily.

She wore a blue, checked gingham dress half covered by a white apron, which went up over her slender shoulders; and her hands—she held them a little away from her with her slim pretty fingers extended—were powdered white with flour.

Tom liked her on sight, not merely because she was pretty; he liked the liveliness in her voice as she said: "How do you do?"

"I'm lost," Tom replied. "I've come up to ask where I am. I turned off the pike for the detour and I've gone beyond it, haven't I?"

"Oh, you've gone past more than five miles!" she exclaimed. "There used to be a marker there; but I reckon the rain took it out. I hope you weren't in a hurry."

"I wasn't," said Tom promptly. "Not at all. I was just driving around." He stepped nearer, and there reached him through the door the most grateful of aromas to a hungry man, that of hot bread. "Aren't you baking?" he asked, with bold suggestion.

She smiled. "You're hungry?"

"Am I!"

"Do you want to come in?"

"You bet I do."

"Come in!" she invited, and drew back and led him into a front room. After asking him to sit down, she went into the kitchen.

Tom did not sit down, but he stood by the door through which he could see the hallway into the kitchen where she was opening the oven. How alert and capable she was and how graceful, too, and calm.

He glanced about the front room for what it might tell about her and her people. It contained more books than he would have expected to find here and better books, too; Fiske's "Discovery of America," a set of Motley, Bryce's "American Commonwealth," an encyclopedia, Wells's "Outline of History," a set of Dickens, another of Thackeray, and one of Kipling, and one of Mark Twain.

The room had a plain, gray rug and an oak table with kerosene reading lamp with green shade. A plain blue vase held white and yellow daisies. Altogether, it was a



TOUR -:- By Edwin Balmer

Looking Out from the Back of a Case—A Cottage in a Valley—Through the Night, and a With Death—All These Beyond the Detour

simple, comfortable room with a most agreeable air of contentment and security.

Framed photographs showed a good-looking woman of middle age, a man with broad forehead and thoughtful eyes, a young woman of twenty-five, who was an older sister of the girl here—Tom thought—and then there was a picture of the girl herself.

This picture puzzled him, for he felt certain he had seen it somewhere; he seemed



l her head. "There's no mistake," she said.

particularly to remember liking these calm, level eyes. He turned from the picture to her and he called into the kitchen, "Mind if I come in there?"

"Why, no."

Her back was turned, and she bent as she put a flat, wide pan into the oven.

"Biscuits," she told him, as she straightened and faced him. "That's always the end of baking. Do you want to wait for them or would you rather have hot bread now?"

She was flushed from the heat of the kitchen, and her temples were moist with perspiration which caught tiny, damp curls of her dark hair, her lips were like soft, warm petals of rose, and she looked at him with her beautiful, calm eyes. He said to himself, "I know something about her. What?" Aloud he said: "I've never been in on a baking before."

"Do you like it?"

For answer he turned to the loaves of her baking—brown, delicious looking and smelling loaves which almost covered the table.

He asked her, "Can I cut one of these?"

She handed him a knife and asked, "You like milk with it? Or tea?"

"Milk," he replied.

"Did you say that because you suppose it's less trouble?"

"No, really."

"Honestly?"

"Well, yes, I did."

She lifted a stove lid, and set the kettle upon the wood fire. "It's no trouble at all." And before he could question her next intention, she had raised a trap door in the corner of the kitchen and was running down the wooden steps into a cellar, whence she appeared with a brown jar of butter and a new comb of white honey. She carried them out upon a side porch, which was screened and where stood a white-topped table and chairs. When he followed with his loaf he introduced himself, "My name's Helmstead. Tom Helmstead. I'm from Chicago."

"I'm Elizabeth Kane."

Seeing that he was waiting for her to be seated, she unbuttoned her apron at the shoulder and laid it off; and she sat down in one of the white chairs. He drew up opposite her, and began on the bread and butter and honey.

"How far have you to go before night?" she asked him.

"That is great," said Tom. "Honestly, I've never tasted anything so good in my life. How far?" he answered her then. "Oh, I don't have to make any special distance."

"Oh, you're camping."

"No; just loafing along." And he explained. "I'm on my vacation, you see; from Princeton."

Her eyes glowed with interest. "The university, you mean? It must be wonderful to go to classes to men like Dr. Van Dyke."

"It is; it was," agreed Tom hastily, and cut more bread. "I'm out now; graduated in June. This is my last long loiter before the grim and steady grind."

"Oh, what're you going to do?"

"That's it; I haven't picked it yet."

"What do you want to do?"

"Want?" repeated Tom, imitating the eagerness which she put into the word. "Well, I can't say I'm keenly on edge to leap at anything quite so eagerly as that. What do you want to do?"

She colored crimson with confusion. "Oh, it's not so easy—I know—to choose what you'd do, if you're a man. It's much simpler to be a girl, who knows she's got one big thing to do."

"What?" exclaimed Tom. "Do I hear aright? If I do, this is the first time I've been led to suspect the girl has anything but the hard and knotty problem in these days."

"You mean, if she doesn't marry."

"Especially if she does, and particularly if she doesn't; either way she plays it she has the practically insoluble problem."

Elizabeth Kane gazed at him and said quietly, "Not if she has a good husband."

"You mean you have one?" asked Tom with a feeling of sudden depression which surprised him.

"No, I haven't," she replied, and immediately recollected. "The kettle must be boiling." And she stepped into the kitchen.

Tom felt restored to his original satisfaction with this peaceful, beautiful place. He looked away to the west, where, over the summit of lower slopes, sparkled a golden gleam which was the afternoon sun on the lake; the horizon was a circle of blue water, and nearer there undulated yellow grain fields and the shadows of hills, and little forests of black fir with spots of silver, here and there, where the sunlight caught the tops of poplars, and with streaks of white where the boughs of birches were displayed. Tom thought he would like to preserve this place, just as it was, as a secret discovery of his own, beyond the detour where others turned; he would drive here again to be welcomed, just as he had been, by Elizabeth Kane, and given a brown, fresh baked loaf to cut and butter, and honey to spread upon it, and she would bring him tea just as she now was doing.

He arose as she approached the table with a tray upon which was a pretty blue teapot and two cups; they both sat down and she poured his tea and, as she handed his cup across the table to him he met her lovely, level eyes; and the heart within him jumped, for he remembered where he had seen her. Not herself, but her picture. It had been in the paper yesterday; it was the picture from the watch of one of the men who had robbed the silk warehouse and shot the patrolman. This girl here was the sweetheart for whom the city searched.

Instantly he told himself he was crazy to think such a thing; his fear was preposterous. Yet he could not dismiss it, and his complete content of the minute before was gone. There was a catch in his discovery of this lovely girl in this perfect place; of course, he should have known there was a catch to it, somewhere. Such a girl as she appeared to be, and a home so firmly rooted in peace and content, could not actually exist in this world today without a catch in it. He tried to talk, as he had before, about Princeton and other places he had seen, but he could not put much of his mind into the conversation.

He noticed some letters and a newspaper lying upon a table within the door and he asked, "That's a Chicago paper?"

"Yes, do you want to see it?" she asked. "It's yesterday's, of course. It just got here a few minutes before you did, we're so near the end of the delivery route."

"Have you seen it?" he asked.

"I just opened it and looked over the headlines. I was going to sit down to it later."

"Let me see it for a minute," he asked, and when she handed it to him he stepped into the house and out of sight of her before he opened it. Yes, there she was, gazing from the second page, beside the carry-over column about the robber and the shooting. The picture was identical with the photograph of her in the front room; there was no doubt whatever about it. The girl was she; and she didn't know it.

He returned to the porch carrying the paper, and he asked, "Do many of your neighbors take Chicago newspapers?"

"Some take Grand Rapids papers and some Detroit, but a good many Chicago," she replied, obviously puzzled as she observed him. She asked frankly, "Why?"

He made his decision. "This column here," he pointed to the first-page headlines of the robbery, "carries over to the second page. A picture goes with it. I think you'd better read it." And he handed it to her with his heart hammering. Immediately he stepped again into the house, arguing with himself, "It's either a mistake and will mean nothing to her; or else it'll mean a lot and some one else will spring it on her, in a worse way."

He heard a sound which told him it was not a mistake, and he went further to the front of the house, but he could not stay there; he could not keep away from the porch where she was. He came upon her crying.

In his experience, girls who cried did so because they were angry, or because somebody had hurt their feelings. In neither case did their crying stir Tom much; but this was different.

"There's a mistake, of course," he declared. "All that happened is that the watch with your picture was stolen; the thief wore it and dropped it. That's all."

Elizabeth Kane raised her head. "There's no mistake," she said.

"How do you know?"

"The watchman saw him," she replied, and Tom remembered there had been a description of the young men who were masked. He took up the paper and read: "The man who left his watch was about five feet ten and I could see reddish-brown hair under his cap. He seemed more scared than the rest. Newer at the business, I guess. There was something the matter with his left hand; it was all there, but wasn't strong. He didn't seem to hold well with it."

Elizabeth Kane was looking up. "He put a pitchfork through his left hand out there in that field. It was three years ago," she said.

Tom asked, "You—you gave him that picture?"

"Yes."

A smell of scorching assailed them from the kitchen and it aroused her. She said, dully, "My biscuits are burning."

He remained on the porch, and merely watched her while she went to the stove. Taking her burnt biscuits from the oven, she dropped the pan and he sprang to help her. She begged him, "Please don't bother. What do they matter?" And she sank to the floor amid the burnt spheres of dough.

Tom asked, "He was a—relative of yours?"

"No."

"I see." He collected the blackened biscuits and arranged them upon the table. When he had completed this task, he did not know what to do.

"I'd no idea of anything like this when I came in on you," he said. "I'm sorry as I can be. You gave me a great time; and then I spoiled it."

She paid no attention to this. "They—killed," she said. "He robbed and—killed."

"No one knows who did the shooting," Tom objected.

"They were together," she replied, and she caught at the edge of the kitchen table and pulled herself to her feet. "I know him; everybody around here who knows me knows him. But they don't know where he is in Chicago; I do." She choked and gazed at Tom Helmstead and said. "I ought to telegraph to the Chicago police. I know that. I ought to wire his name and description and where he is living—or where he's been living—so they can arrest him and—do what they do to people who—kill."

She shut her eyes and swayed a little, but steadied herself by her hold on the table. Tom turned from the kitchen and went outdoors. The sight of his car drew him with impulse to drive fast and faraway; and not alone. He imagined, wildly, taking her with him out of this secure, beautiful place which

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925.



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TOUR -:- By Edwin Balmer

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"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS

JACK SMITH Style

LAVERNE CALIF.

"AROUND THE WORLD WITH KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"

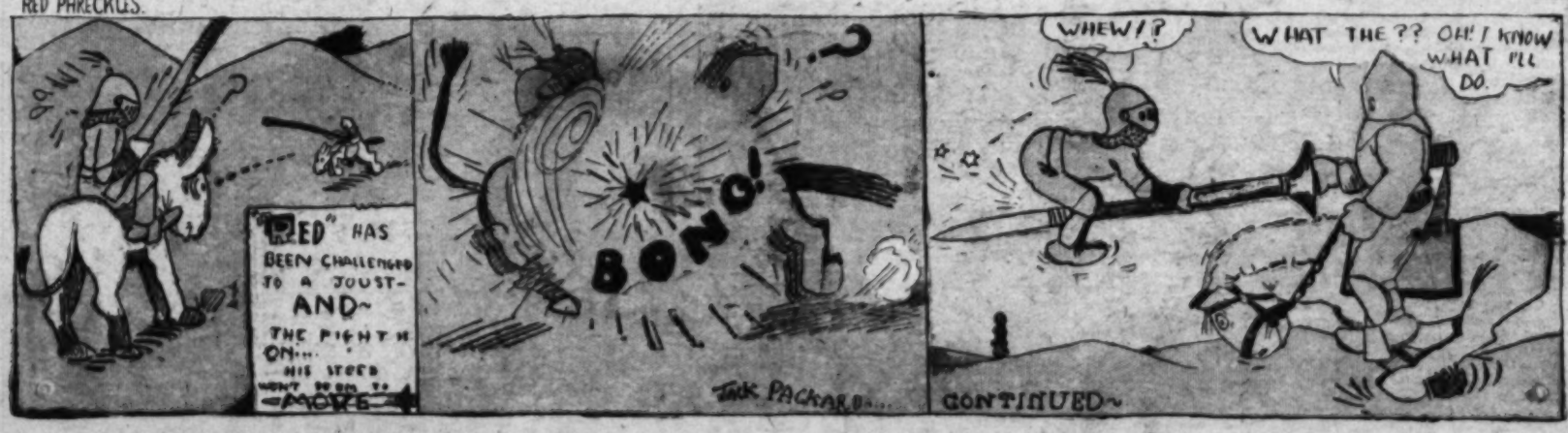




ADVENTURES OF A SOFT-BOILED EGG



"RED" PHRECKLES.



Draw a Cartoon Strip and Win a Prize!

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The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Shaggy Man Entertains Ojo and His Friends

OJO and his friends agreed to pass the night in the cabin near the Crystal Spring, as the Shaggy Man suggested, and Ojo found some brushwood in the cabin and made a fire on the hearth. The fire delighted Scraps, who danced before it until Ojo warned her she might set fire to herself and burn up. After that the Patchwork Girl kept at a respectful distance from the darting flames, but the Woozy lay down before the fire like a big dog and seemed to enjoy its warmth.

For supper the Shaggy Man ate one of his tablets, but Ojo stuck to his bread and cheese as the most satisfying food. He also gave a portion to the Woozy.

When darkness came on and they sat in a circle on the cabin floor, facing the firelight—there being no furniture of any sort in the place—Ojo said to the Shaggy Man:

"Won't you tell us a story?"

"I'm not good at stories," was the reply; "but I sing like a bird."

"Raven, or crow?" asked the Glass Cat.

"Like a song bird. I'll prove it. I'll sing a song I composed myself. Don't tell anyone I'm a poet; they might want me to write a book. Don't tell 'em I can sing, or they'd want me to make records for that awful phonograph. Haven't time to be a public benefactor, so I'll just sing you this little song for your own amusement."

They were glad enough to be entertained, and listened with interest while the Shaggy Man chanted the following verses to a tune that was not unpleasant:

"I'll sing a song of Ozland, where wondrous creatures dwell
And fruits and flowers and shady bowers abound in every dell,
Where magic is a science and where no one shows surprise
If some amazing thing takes place before his very eyes.

Our Ruler's a bewitching girl whom fairies love to please;
She's always kept her magic scepter to enforce decrees
To make her people happy, for her heart is kind and true
And to aid the needy and distressed is what she longs to do.

And then there's Princess Dorothy, as sweet as any rose,
A lass from Kansas, where they don't grow fairies, I suppose;
And there's the brainy Scarecrow, with a body stuffed with straw,
Who utters words of wisdom rare that fill us all with awe.

I'll not forget Nick Chopper, the Woodman made of Tin,
Whose tender heart thinks killing time is quite a dreadful sin,
Nor old Professor Woggiebug, who's highly magnified
And looks so big to everyone that he is filled with pride.

Jack Pumpkinhead's a dear old chum who might be called a chump,
But won renown by riding round upon a magic Gump;
The Sawhorse is a splendid steed and though he's made of wood
He does as many thrilling stunts as any meat horse could.

And now I'll introduce a beast that ev'ryone adores—
The Cowardly Lion shakes with fear 'most ev'ry time he roars,
And yet he does the bravest things that any lion might,
Because he knows that cowardice is not considered right.

There's Tik-tok—he's a clockwork man and quite a funny sight—
He talks and walks mechanically, when he's wound up tight;
And we've a Hungry Tiger who would babies love to eat
But never does because we feed him other kinds of meat.

It's hard to name all of the freaks this noble Land's acquired;
'Twould make my song so very long that you would soon be tired;
But give attention while I mention one wise Yellow Hen
And nine fine Tiny Piglets living in a golden pen.

Just search the whole world over—sail the seas from coast to coast—
No other nation in creation queerer folks can boast;
And now our rare museum will include a Cat of Glass,
A Woozy, and—last but not least—a crazy Patchwork Lass."

Ojo was so pleased with this song that he applauded the singer by clapping his hands, and Scraps followed suit by clapping her padded fingers together, although they made no noise. The cat pounded on the floor with her glass paws—gently, so as not to break them—and the Woozy, which had been asleep, woke up to ask what the row was about.

"I seldom sing in public, for fear they might want me to start an opera company," remarked the Shaggy Man, who was pleased to know his effort was appreciated. "Voice, just now, is a little out of training; rusty, perhaps."



The Woozy, which had been asleep, woke up to ask what the row was about.

"Tell me," said the Patchwork Girl earnestly, "do all those queer people you mention really live in the Land of Oz?"

"Every one of 'em. I even forgot one thing: Dorothy's Pink Kitten."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed Bungle, sitting up and looking interested. "A Pink Kitten? How absurd! Is it glass?"

"No; just ordinary kitten."

"Then it can't amount to much. I have pink brains, and you can see 'em work."

"Dorothy's kitten is all pink—brains and all—except blue eyes. Name's Eureka. Great favorite at the royal palace," said the Shaggy Man, yawning.

The Glass Cat seemed annoyed.

"Do you think a pink kitten—common meat—is as pretty as I am?" she asked.

"Can't say. Tastes differ, you know," replied the Shaggy Man, yawning again. "But here's a pointer that may be of service to you: make friends with Eureka and you'll be solid at the palace."

"I'm solid now; solid glass."

"You don't understand," rejoined the Shaggy Man, sleepily. "Anyhow, make friends with the Pink Kitten and you'll be all right. If the Pink Kitten despises you, look out for breakers."

"Would anyone at the royal palace break a Glass Cat?"

"Might. You never can tell. Advise you to purr soft and look humble—if you can. And now I'm going to bed."

Bungle considered the Shaggy Man's advice so carefully that her pink brains were busy long after the others of the party were fast asleep.

Next morning they started out bright and early to follow the road of yellow bricks toward the Emerald City. The little Munchkin boy was beginning to feel tired from the long walk, and he had a great many things to think of and consider besides the events of the journey. At the wonderful Emerald City, which he would presently reach, were so many strange and curious people that he was half afraid of meeting them and wondered if they would prove friendly and kind. Above all else, he could not drive from his mind the important errand on which he had come, and he was determined to devote every energy to finding the things that were necessary to prepare the magic recipe. He believed that until dear Unc Nunkie was restored to life he could feel no joy in anything, and often he wished that Unc could be with him, to see all the astonishing things Ojo was seeing. But alas, Unc Nunkie was now a marble statue in the house of the Crooked Magician and Ojo must not falter in his efforts to save him.

The country through which they were passing was still rocky and deserted, with here and there a bush or a tree to break the dreary landscape. Ojo noticed one tree, especially, because it had such long, silky leaves and was so beautiful in shape. As he approached it he studied the tree earnestly, wondering if any fruit grew on it or if it bore pretty flowers.

Suddenly he became aware that he had been looking at that tree a long time—at least for five minutes—and it had remained in the same position, although the boy had continued to walk steadily on. So he stopped short, and when he stopped, the tree and all the landscape, as well as his companions, moved on before him and left him far behind.

Ojo uttered such a cry of astonishment that it aroused the Shaggy Man, who also halted. The others then stopped, too, and walked back to the boy.

"What's wrong?" asked the Shaggy Man.

"Why, we're not moving forward a bit, no matter how fast we walk," declared Ojo. "Now that we have stopped, we are moving backward! Can't you see? Just notice that rock."

Scraps looked down at her feet and said: "The yellow bricks are not moving."

"But the whole road is," answered Ojo.

"True; quite true," agreed the Shaggy Man. "I know all about the tricks of this road, but I have been thinking of something else and didn't realize where we were."

"It will carry us back to where we started from," predicted Ojo, beginning to be nervous.

"No," replied the Shaggy Man; "it won't do that, for I know a trick to beat this tricky road. I've traveled this way before, you know. Turn around, all of you, and walk backward."

"What good will that do?" asked the cat.

"You'll find out, if you obey me," said the Shaggy Man.

So they all turned their backs to the direction in which they wished to go and began walking backward. In an instant Ojo noticed they were gaining ground and as they proceeded in this curious way they soon passed the tree which had first attracted his attention to their difficulty.

Do you know what an awful creature a Chiss is? If you don't, you will find out next week when you read about "The Battle With the Chiss;" and what happened to the poor Shaggy Man.—The Editor.

The "Goober" at Home in China

Four quarts of American peanuts, taken to China thirty-five years ago by a missionary, are the ancestors of the Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds American production.

Where "Big Fish" Tales Are True

The largest fresh-water fish in the world is the pirarucu, which exists only in the waters of the Amazon River and its tributaries. When full grown these great fish reach a weight of two hundred pounds.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

SHIP AHOY!



from the chill April wind, which seemed more like the March winds of a few days before. Thankful that he had brought his flashlight along, he looked around, piercing the gloom with the tiny light. Suddenly he saw a piece of paper, fluttering in the wind, pinned to the second tree, a few feet ahead. He hurried forward and read the two words printed on the paper and signed by his chum. With a blush of anger and shame he remembered the date. A mocking laugh was heard behind him. He turned around, jerking the paper off as he did so.

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormac of Motion Picture fame)



The Old-







WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovitz, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.
Louis Solovay, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.
Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.
Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.
Chester Summers, 3516 Homer street, Highland Park, Cal.
Bob Zimmer, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.
George Ward, 5833½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.
Murray Chotiner, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.
Billy Wilson, 4002 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.
Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.
John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.
Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.
Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.
Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.
Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.
Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.
Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.
John L. Morrissey, 711 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles.
Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.
Martha Melekov, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.
Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.
Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 117, Fostoria, O.
Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.
John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.
Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego, Cal.
Alfred Sturges, P. O. Box No. 2, Redlands, Cal.
Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering avenue, Whittier, Cal.
Janet Case, Astec, N. M.
Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell, Cal.
Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.
Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia, Cal.
Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim, Cal.
Leroy Coleman, 1628 East First street, Long Beach, Cal.
Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula, Cal.
Charlotte Wilson, 1231 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.
Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.
Mabel Syder, Box No. 33, Chino, Cal.
Edith Sherman, 133 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles.
Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.
Edward Small, Murrieta, Cal.
Helen Laubacher, Box No. 731, Oxnard, Cal.
Alan Beisel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, Cal.
Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.
Alexander Bugrofsky, 241 Tremont street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Florence Simon, 702 Penworth Drive, Los Angeles.
Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.
Katherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.
Estelle Villareal, 305 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.
Howard Campbell, 2669½ South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.
Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.
Josephine Le Bourdais, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Ontario, Cal.
Virginia Sweetser, 442 South Lake street, Los Angeles.
Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.
Verna Spangler, Fillmore, Cal.
Abel Tolbey, 5736 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.
Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood, Cal.
George W. Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, Box No. 190, East San Gabriel, Cal.
Patricia Russell, Triunfo, Cal.
Leah Edlen, 1115 South Park avenue, Pomona, Cal.
Marjorie Braymer, 212 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.
Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags
String of pearls
Silver pencils
Flashlights
Sparkle bracelets
Glass beads
Fountain pens
Roller skates
Baseballs
Footballs
Scout knife
Scout ax
Stick pins
Watch chains
Pocket Ben watch
Knives
Paint sets
Kodaks
Ball bats
Indoor balls
Gold pen and pencil

Aviators say that every city and town, when seen from the air, has a distinctive color.

Two Little Giants and a Real One



The Long and Short of It in Club Backers

Left to right: "Gen. Bill," backer of The Times Junior Club at the Berkeley Hall School; Urban Thielman, backer at the LaFayette Junior High School, and Capt. Tommy Love, backer of the Morengo Heights School.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Are You a Happy Jay? If Not, Join Now!

"JUNIORS," MEET THE SUEKEY BIRD

Aunt Dolly Doll and Wandering Companions Encounter Strange Creature, Who Warns of Perils

[Those who have been following our little Fairyland story need not be told that when we last heard from the Aunt Dolly Doll and her wandering companions they had just been halted by a strange voice that spoke to them right out of the air. Well, here is the rest of the story.—Aunt Dolly.]

"I am above you," chuckled the same voice. "Use your eyes, my dears, and behold a mighty Suekey Bird."

Curiously Beppo beat about the brush, then gave a glad cry as he beheld a kind-looking creature perched in a tree above him. The bird's huge eyes were rimmed by tortoise-shelled glasses, and his body was covered with an apron of blue-checked gingham.

"I salute you!" Beppo cried, doffing his clown's cap.

"I greet you," the Suekey Bird chirped. "But I cannot take off my hat as I lost it five years ago. Few travelers come this way, so



I have gone bare-headed ever since."

"That is too bad," Fum-Dum-Diddles sympathized. "My springs are rusty, so I am sorry for all people who are uncomfortable."

The bird hopped to the ground, spreading his orange wings. "Don't grieve over me," he advised good naturedly. "I much prefer to be without one. It's in the way when I want to fly."

"You travel quite a bit then?" the doll asked timidly.

"Yes'm," the Suekey Bird admitted, twisting his apron like a bashful child. "But who," he asked, "might you be? I never saw anyone like you before."

"I am the Aunt Dolly Doll," his tiny questioner answered, blushing prettily as she spoke. "I am called queen of all toys."

The Suekey Bird hopped joyfully about her, pecking at her beautiful curls and silken ruffle. "Other dolls are not like you," he sighed. "You are too lovely to be on Crooked Lane. This is very dangerous for girls."

"I agree with you," the tiny Shepherd cried, "but she will not go back."

"Why not?" the bird asked curiously. "This is Mixley's territory, and only safe for those who fly in the air. I have watched her wicked practice for years. Suppose you tell me about yourselves, but I really think you should come inside my tree house.; it is lots more comfortable."

He hopped over to an old stump and pushed up the top with his beak. "Follow me," he called. "You will find a ladder leading to my kitchen on the left-hand side going down."

Trustingly Fum-Dum-Diddles squeezed his body into the opening. Beppo followed and the tiny Shepherd, clasping the doll's hand, leaped into the dark tree trunk. Scarcely had they set foot on the ladder before Fum-Dum-Diddles cried delightedly, "What a cozy place you live in, Mr. Suekey Bird."

"Isn't it," their host smiled, piling fresh wood on his seashell hearth. "First we will have tea, then after the biscuit is cooked, you shall tell me about your adventures." The bird went busily hopping about, setting his table neatly on top of a dried corn stalk. His cups were polished acorns and pine-needles served as spoons.

"Ever since Mrs. Suekey died," he explained, "I have tried to keep house myself, but it is very difficult. There is not much food in Fairyland these days, since Mixley shook me down one night and stole my pots and pans. It took many years to refurnish my house."

"It's cozy enough now," the Shepherd yawned. "I feel as though I never want to leave, I'm so comfortable. Why not forget about Prince Aldamar? We probably can't help him anyway."

The Suekey Bird blinked his eyes in dismay. "Are you trying to help our sorrowful Prince?" he asked. "If you are, take my advice and turn back, as it is quite useless to try to reach him."

"I will never desert him," the doll cried defiantly. "If you are willing to leave him to his fate, I am not. I will save Prince Aldamar if I have to brave Mixley alone."

"See how obstinate she is," Fum-Dum-Diddles grumbled. "Here I've been walking for hours with wet shoes and a stiff neck, yet she talks of going further, while right beside us is more of Mixley's magic. She's spread a treacherous road that looks like gingerbread to trick us."

"I know it," said the Suekey Bird, shivering violently. "You should see it, my dear, she even put pepper-corn poison in it."

"You don't say so," inquired Beppo, "pepper-corn poison."

"You see whatever she wants you to. Before she put it on the road, it was a deep lake, filled with reptiles. If you had stepped into it, you would have drowned," said the Suekey Bird.

"Think of trying to outwit such a sorceress," the Shepherd pleaded. "Won't you please turn back."

The doll shook her head quite unafraid. "There must be some way of reaching Cockle-Wockle," she argued.

"Who, the Story-book man?"



Suekey Bird asked. "He passed here six months ago with the man in the moon, who was trying to buy green cheese."

"Where is he now?" Beppo askd anxiously.

The Suekey Bird tested his biscuits, spreading them with cranberry jam. "Tea's ready," he announced. "Draw up the chairs, Fum-Dum-Diddle and I will tell you about Cockle-Wockle."

Breathlessly the doll sat down. "Does he carry his magic with him?" she asked.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

MINGLE FROLIC WITH HARD WORK

"JUNIOR" CLUB MEMBERS FIND ORGANIZATION IS MANY-SIDED

Those who have followed our club stories know by this time that The Times Junior Club is a useful, wide-awake organization that stands back of its members. If a boy needs a job or a pair of shoes or wants to write a story, we have special departments to further his ambitions. Youngsters interested in banking are placed in banks, and those following art are given every chance to realize their dreams.

In other words we are weary of seeing children misplaced in life. There are too many square pegs in round holes. First we discover your preferences, then we set about establishing you in your right line. This is one of the useful features of The Times Junior Club; those who reach the drifting stage are safely anchored and sent on their way, a future success and credit to our organization.

Please do not imagine, however, that we are a type to stay with our nose close to the grindstone, as one of the largest, peppiest branches of The Times Junior Club, is devoted to pure, unadulterated happiness. By this we mean that we teach the art of smiling your way through life, believing that our "Little Bohemia," which represents the social side of club life, has done much toward making sober sides realize the value of a smile.

Take, for instance, our club dances; they typify all that should stand for youth—you will find no repression, no blue-stocking chaperones, just joy and laughter, frivolity and fun. If somebody happens to bump into you, instead of groaning, just say, "All right, old pal; I'll get you next time," and pass on with a grin. Good sportsmanship is the wheel upon which our Times Junior Club revolves. Prudishness and crankiness die when you step over our threshold. Greet the other fellow with a clean-cut, joyous, "I'll do all I can for you," and see what happens.

These simple standards represent a club unique in its outlook on life, as "Down with the grouch and out with the pessimist" is the battle cry of each and every club member. Remember this and the many advantages we offer you, then write in at once for your card and button.

"Once a member, always a member," is a favorite slogan of The Times Junior Club. Don't miss out on the fun and parties planned during the summer months. If you are a Happy Jay watch for announcement of your meetings; if you are not a member of this giant sewing circle, join at once! We want you and need you to carry on the big business of making others happy, so write in today, and we will do the rest. Also remember your dues. Every nickel and dime turned in will go toward helping some unfortunate youngster, so tuck your money in an envelope and wish The Times Junior Club good luck when you mail it.

ALL ABOUT OUR HAPPY JAYS

So many people wish to know more about our Happy Jays that we herewith publish a few brief facts concerning them.

To begin with, our Happy Jays represent a new branch of go-getters, girls who are willing to sew for others, producing garments of all kinds and descriptions to be distributed among the following institutions:

The Children's Home Society, Maude B. Booth Home for Boys

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

"BOUND TO WIN!"

Jack Again is Plunged Into Whirlpool of Mystery; Who is the Strange Woman Visitor?

Chapter V

BY ISABELLE WRIGHT

Trinity County, California

Despite the reassurance of Harry Stockwell, Jack still failed to grasp the situation, feeling unable to free himself from a sense of depression. Good fortune such as this was rare, he knew. Thus it was that he stood staring uncertainly at the jovial countenance of the gem dealer. Stockwell laughed aloud at his confusion and hastened to repeat his statement concerning the long hairs found within his safe.

"Then you know I did not steal the pearl," Jack asked, anxiously. "I was so miserable while I was away from you."

A mist gathered in his blue eyes as Harry Stockwell put an arm about him.

"You're too young to worry about such things," he warned. "Our first problem is to catch this woman, no matter how difficult it may seem."

"Perhaps it was Mrs. Bagley herself," the boy suggested. "You had just paid her cash for the jewel, so it would be a clever bit of business if she regained it."

The gem dealer pursed his lips in thought. "Not likely," he said. "She is too old a woman to attempt such a daring robbery; besides her hair is quite gray. Whoever broke into this shop possessed jet black hair. In addition to this, my safe was rifled by an expert; nothing was forced or pried."

"But who could it have been? Who knew we had the pearl?" Jack questioned. "Is it possible someone is watching this jewel, anxious to possess it?"

"That must be the very proposition," Stockwell agreed. "But I have a peculiar feeling we will find the thief."

Further discussion was dropped, and the rest of the evening spent in a joyous reunion before a blazing fire, kindled by Jack's own hands. Mrs. Stockwell was busy preparing a never-to-be-forgotten supper of cold meats, preserves, sugar cakes and hot biscuit. But preoccupied as she was she paused a number of times to exclaim, "I'm so glad you are home, Jack. Promise me you'll never leave again."

The boy gazed about the cosy room, shivering as though from a physical blow.

"Never," he said an odd hoarseness clouding his voice. "It has seemed years since I packed my belongings and left you."

The three burst into loud laughter, then paused as a low moan came from the darkened shop. Jack sprang to his feet, muscles taut. "It's only the wind," he said, quickly. "There's a storm brewing in the north." But even after they had drawn close to the fire Harry Stockwell exchanged furitive glances with his wife.

"I believe," he said at length, in a hushed voice, "I will take a light and look things over." Jack rose hastily and reached for the lamp, following him into the still, dark shop. All was in order. The safe was securely locked, the door bolted.

"We're nervous, I guess," the gem dealer laughed, a little uncertainly. "Better go back to the fire."

Jack turned to light the way for him, then wheeled toward the window that Harry Stockwell had neglected to latch. In the small pane of glass he beheld a woman's pale face, framed by jet-black hair.

"Look!" he gasped, tugging at his friend's coat sleeve, "there's a woman at the window!"

But quickly as Harry Stockwell turned, he failed to catch a glimpse of the strange visitor who was peering in so curiously upon him

. . .

(To be continued next week)



THE SUN

By Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving Street, Portland, Or.

The sun is a funny old fellow,
And a funny old fellow is he.
He climbs quite high in the azure sky
And looks laughingly down upon me.

Ah! ha! old sun, it is all my will
For your smile and your careless ways,
But I notice that you hide your face
On the dark and dismal days.

Oh! sun, you're a funny old fellow,
And a funny old fellow are you.
As you look down from your place in the lofty sky
And laugh when I'm feeling blue.

THE CALL OF THE DAWN

By Lila A. Lord, 14 years of age, 211 South Sixth street, Alhambra, Cal.

The morning calls and I awake,
Awake.
I am on the inside,
But it calls. The outside.
Then quickly will I rise
And answer the call
The outside has given.
Then quickly I dress
And wake not the rest—
For to be alone:
Alone with the best,
Stealthily I steal
Outside of the house,
Where calls the dawn
For me to come.
Stealthily and silently
And wake no one else.

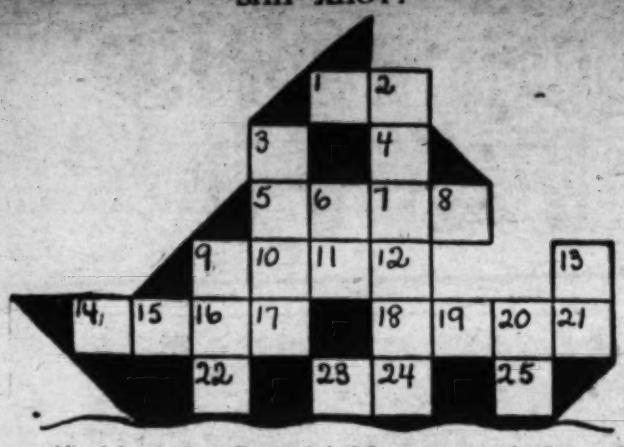
For 'tis I it is calling.
'Tis I that it asks.
Then wander and hunt
Slowly, silently,
For breezes cooling and gentle.
My face is cooled
By awakening breezes;
Cool breezes and silence.

But now wakes the little bird
And flutters about,
Asks what I am doing
In his arbor and with dawn,
He twitters and tweets,
Hops nearer my feet,
Looks up to my face
There, reads the words
That spring from my heart,
And understands,
And scolds no more,
But in sympathy, comes,
And together with me
We watch and wait
For the coming of the day
That will end the night,
And sleep from all things
Will drive away.
Slowly, softly, a pink
Is rising o'er the hill.
A dew-laden rosebud
Bids gentle greeting
To we who sit waiting
For the dawn of the day.
The first rays now come peeping
Between the leaves of the trees.
Then slowly persistently,
Smiling and gladsome,
Those first rays of sunlight
Come creeping and stealing
Down the hill, and to me,
Who, from dreaming arose
And softly came in answer
To the call;
The dawn's call.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
SHIP AHOY!



Ahoy! for the boundless main! 1-2 you are a good sailor, you'll be delighted to go afloat in my pretty 3-5-10-17. All the canvass is spread, now, but when the wind dies down, it is 2-4-7-12-18-24 and we have to take to the 5-6-7-8 to make the boat go. However, today there is a good wind and we can spread every 9-10-11-12 to catch it.

You can be the crew and I'll be Captain. I'll say, "Port your helm!" And you must say, "6-11, Sir!" which sounds like a real sailor.

The 9-16-22 is lovely and calm now and I hope we won't 14-15-16-17 any squalls. Steer towards the 18-19-20-21 and maybe we will get to China if 13-21 isn't too far off. 20-25 here we go! The boat is named 23-24, after my brother.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-10-16 (hoes), 1-3-5 (her), 2-6-12-18 (rose), 6-7 (on), 4-5 (to), 8-9-10-11-13 (seeds), 4-8-15-23-26 (tends), 8-14-21 (Sal), 11-17-23 (dig), 13-14-15-16-17-18-19 (pansies), 20-21-22 (old), 13-20-25 (pot), 24-27 (as), 24-25 (at).

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VOICE IS THAT OF SUEKEY BIRD

(Continued from Third Page)

The bird nodded. "Under his arm, tied up in a red tablecloth, fastened with five starfish who are particular friends of the Goodkins, Cockle-Wockle is now living with the Three Bears in their private wood in Story-book Land."

"What do you mean by private wood?" Beppo asked.

"It is a tiny forest owned by the Three Bears, who persuaded Cockle-Wockle to build them a fence that reached the sky, so that Goldilocks might never visit them again."

"Then it is quite useless for me to try to see him," the doll sobbed, spilling her tea. "Whatever shall I do?"

Large tears gathered in the Suekey Bird's eyes. "Please do not cry," he begged. "I cannot stand seeing little girls unhappy. I will do everything I can to aid you. Perhaps if I am strong enough I can carry you over the magic lake and set you down in Buttercup Field."

"Would you?" the doll cried happily, clapping her china hands. "Oh, dear, darling Suekey Bird, if you only would."

"What about me?" the cat sulked, unrolling himself before the fire. "How will I get across?"

"Mind your own business, cross



sticks," the doll commanded, sipping her tea. "We must find Cockle-Wockle, no matter what danger we have to face. How do you reach this private wood owned by the Three Bears?"

The Suekey Bird drew a map on his sandy floor. "After you leave Gingerbread Road," he said thoughtfully, "you will find a fascinating land that sparkles like sunlight. This is known as the dominion of Dominick's dear little gnomes, who supply the fairies with jewels. In the center of the town you will find a palace as tiny as your eye, and hundreds of streets, paved with diamonds and pearls, but be sure to choose the twelfth street to your left, rimmed with silver and gold, as this leads to Cockle-Wockle in Story-book Land.

(To Be Continued)

HAPPY JAYS

(Continued from Third Page)

and Girls, Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and School of the Sisters of Charity, and many other separate charitable organizations. We also fill our own want orders, of course, so judge our work according to the territory it covers.

The Happy Jays meet every two weeks in our clubrooms at 222 West First street, for the purpose of cutting, basting and sewing clothes to be sent to these institutions. We also are shipping garments east to tenements in New York and Chicago, so remember when you are a Happy Jay it means just this: You are helping clothe destitute children, and this in turn means our famous sunshine is being spread around the entire world. So join today; be a promoter of smiles, a follower of the biggest, happiest, snappiest club on earth.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

"A JOKE"

By Inez Thomason, 1607 McCadden Place, Hollywood, Cal.

"Start at the barn and follow the lane as far as the two big oaks on the right-hand side. Tonight."

James stared at the paper which had so mysteriously dropped upon his desk. Again he looked at the postscript. "Do not tell anyone." The words looked mockingly up, but the study hall was silent. Everyone had his eyes on his book, for it was the last period, and after that home and play, if studies were done.

The bell rang and the students rushed out, glad that another day was through. James arose and departed with the rest. He wondered where the barn was, for there was no barn that he knew of in town. Suddenly he remembered that the old blacksmith's shop at the edge of town, which looked so dilapidated, commonly was spoken of as "the barn." But the lane, where was that? Suddenly his face broke into a smile. The lane was the little unimproved road near which the barn stood.

As soon as James had eaten his dinner, he left his house. All was dark outside, and when but a few yards from "the barn," he felt, rather than heard, footsteps behind him. He quickened his pace, but dared not look around. The road turned a corner, and there ahead of him on the right-hand side of the road stood two immense trees which he soon decided were oaks. He shivered, not from fear, but from the chill April wind, which seemed more like the March winds of a few days before. Thankful that he had brought his flashlight along, he looked around, piercing the gloom with the tiny light. Suddenly he saw a piece of paper, fluttering in the wind, pinned to the second tree, a few feet ahead. He hurried forward and read the two words printed on the paper and signed by his chum. With a blush of anger and shame he remembered the date. A mocking laugh was heard behind him. He turned around, jerking the paper off as he did so.

As he took up the paper, upon which were written the words, "April fool," he vowed vengeance upon his friend.

A SUMMER-VACATION SURPRISE

By Bernice Gibbs, 14 years of age. 5206 South St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles.

Three o'clock in the morning is an unearthly hour to be awakened by the incessant ringing of the telephone: That is, incessant until you, muttering ominously, manage somehow to pull yourself out of bed and answer the beastly jangle. It was under just such circumstances that I, Tom McLaughlin, received a telegraph message last summer. The message itself provoked more grouching, for it was that cousin Mary's little Dickie boy would arrive on the 3:40 train, and that meant that somebody would have to go down to the station to meet him. Yawning disgustedly, I hurried to my room and dressed hastily, for, of course, that somebody would have to be I, as I was at that time the man of the family, dad being away on business.

Three-forty found me at the station, wondering how it was that cousin Mary had let a little kid like Dick travel alone. I scanned the passengers as they stepped from the train, but no small lad could I perceive among them.

Perplexed, I made my way to the station-master, hoping to receive some information as to Dick's whereabouts—and I did! I learned that "Dickie boy," a dog, had arrived safe and sound! To think that I had left a comfortable bed in the wee hours of the morning for a dog was disgusting! What a fool I had been! Surely I might have had sense enough to know that cousin Mary, the exact, would not be likely to let her only child out of her sight for so much as a night.

Now a marked aversion for this collie pup is mine, and that is not unnatural, for he was the subject of the most facetious "surprise" of the summer—or so thought the rest of the family!

THE POET'S CORNER

(Continued from Third Page)

Found a little bird
Who, in sympathy,
Waited and watched
With me.

Now the sunbeams
Are kissing and wakening
Those things that I
Had feared to wake before.
Petals of flowers
Nodding to the breeze
Open and show their tiny, winning faces.
On all sides are things that the sunbeams
Are touching and caressing.
And now the world is awakening
And coming to life.

With the bird, who,
In sympathy had waited and watched
With me, in the early morn,
Before the breezes began to play,
Before the sunbeams
Came dancing and smiling
Down yonder hillside
To come say good day
To me who had answered
The call of the dawn:
Before flowers has wakened
And small faces peeped out,
I had answered a call.
A call many had received
But few had answered
But few had understood.
To me alone came the glory
That is only in the dawn.
To me alone came understanding
Of what messages God sends
To him who answers quickly
To the calling of the dawn,
To the calling of the dawn.

Shortage Due to Oil Burners

A cinder shortage has been felt in building operations owing to the increase of oil burners in industrial plants and large buildings. New York recently experienced a temporary halt in construction work, in which millions of dollars had been invested, until a sufficient supply of cinders, extensively used in fireproofing, could be procured.

The famous tapestry and carpet manufactory was founded at Paris in 1515 by J. Gobelin.

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Macormac of Motion Picture fame)



The Old-Fashioned Doll That Mother Loved

Given to every little girl who secures four NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

~loads and feeds with perfect ease~

ARTPOINT

The famous **NON-PLUG** *pencil*



Your new lead slides in as easily as the old one feeds out. Neither can jam split or plug. 12 extra leads. A new eraser free.

Given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures one new subscriber to The Times for one month or longer.

$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

AN IDEAL GIFT

that will make any girl or woman happy. Given free to any one who secures 12 NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer.

NOTE: This is the watch which we have always given for 20 subscriptions.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

A new subscriber who pays for three months in advance, when the order is sent in counts as two subscribers.

The Times is 90c per month by carrier, $1.05 per month by mail in California, Ariz. and Nev.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

THE DOO DADS

TINY DOES WHAT HE IS TOLD



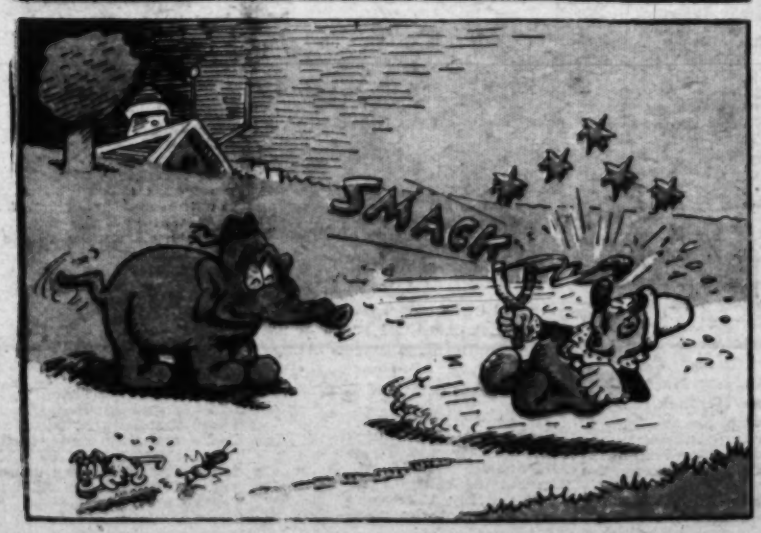






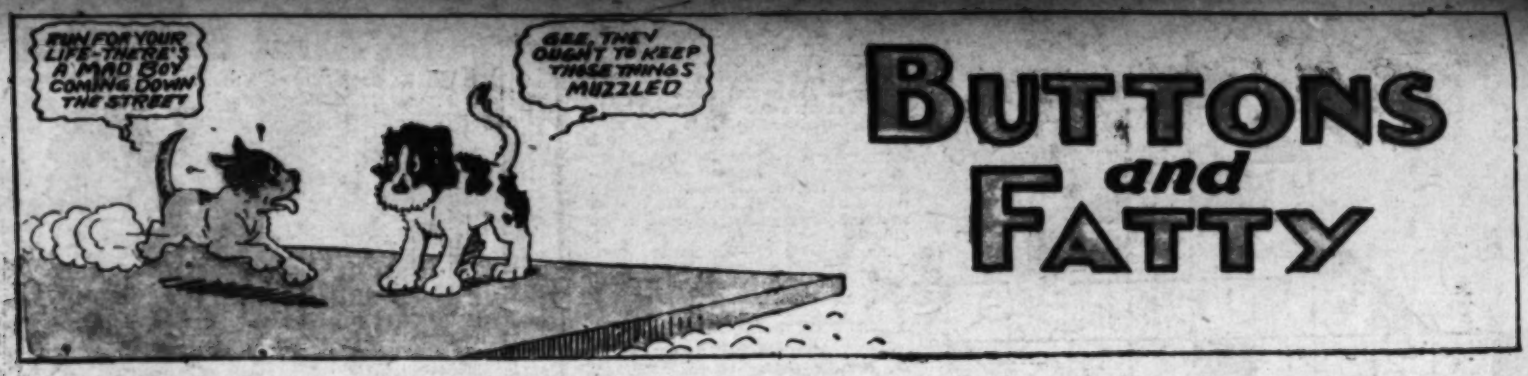








BUTTONS and FATTY















ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



FORMER U. S. JUDGE BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE

Candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles

(Keystone Photo Service.)

light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

were razed. An army cook stove placed too near one of the powder bins caused the explosion.

four years more of Kent Parrot as your mayor.

chaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

by Referee A. B. Lambert for de- laying his start, but action on the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, May 3, 1925.

THE DOO DAB

TINY DOES WHAT HE IS TOLD

RUN! FOR YOUR LIFE—THERE'S A MAD BOY COMING DOWN THE STREET

GEE, THEY OUGHT TO KEEP THOSE THINGS MUZZLED

BUTTONS and F

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, May 3, 1925.

Washington and Elsewhere



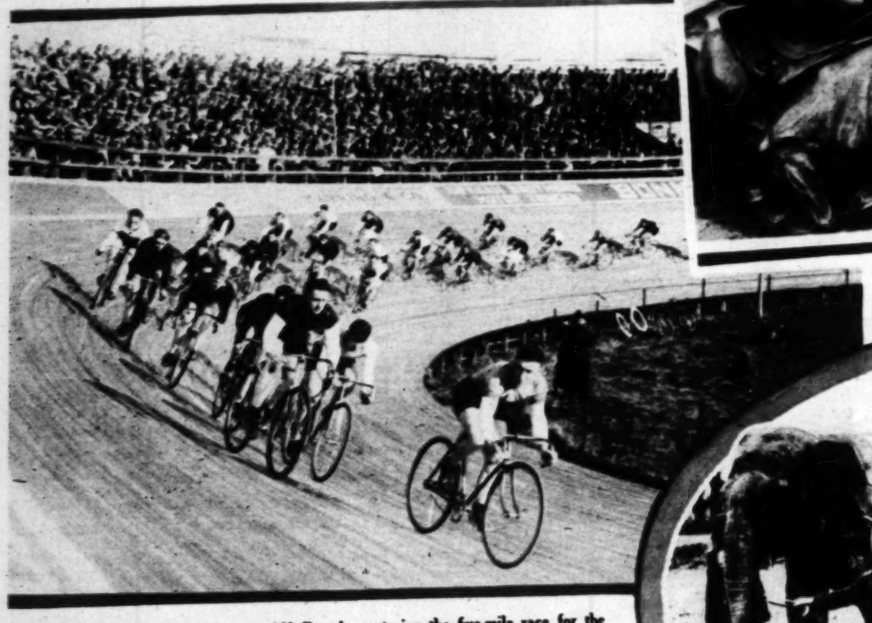
Easter morn on Fifth avenue, New York, where the greatest throng in years crept at a snail's pace in a spectacular fashion display. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



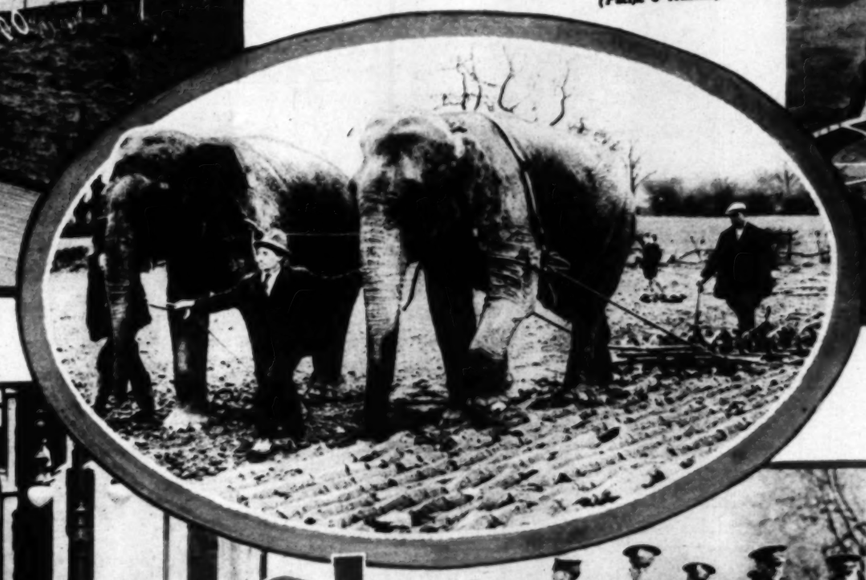
The nation's capital city as seen from the air. In the center foreground is the Capitol and beyond it, looking off toward the Potomac, are the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. On either side of the Capitol are the House and Senate office buildings, with the Library of Congress in the left foreground. The White House may be dimly seen at the extreme right.
(Copyright, Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



The nation's Capitol, with the artillery group of the Grant Memorial in the foreground. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

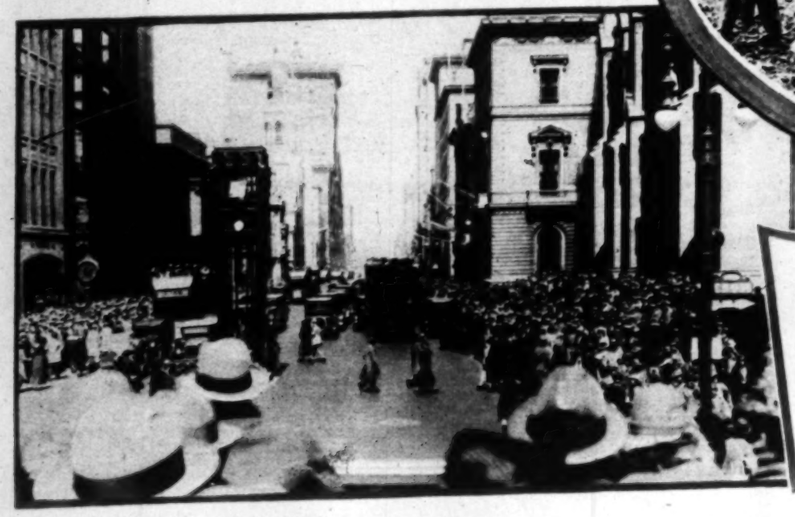


Who said the bicycle is passe? Alf Grenda capturing the five-mile race for the Mayor Breidenbach stakes at opening of the 1925 cycle season at Newark, N. J. *(Wide World)*





The Lincoln Memorial and Reflecting Pool from the air. Note the parked automobiles at the



Lovely weather and lovely gowns make Easter day in New York, a gala time. The crowd at the right is in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

A touch of India in merrie olde England. While awaiting the opening of the circus season these two elephants earn their keep on a Horley (Eng.) farm. As one pachyderm can eat more fodder than one man can eat in a day, an elephant's keep comes high. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Rookies stand at attention for the general. Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall (center) inspects troops at Fort Slocum, New York. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Fashions from Local Sh
Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

This very striking evening wrap for formal affairs, worn here by Lina Basquette, is introduced by Vogue Company. It truly speaks the artistic touch of the Pari being fashioned of white and tangerin with unusually clever embroidery in silv —tiny three-cornered mirrors enhancing The finishing touch, white fox border. many other ultra costumes are being sho firm at the Biltmore Fashion Prom Wednesday.



der Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square. the early summer this very striking wra ette, lined with tan georgette and tri ed fish. This and many interesting cr ng shown by this firm at the Elite dinner hour each Thursday.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone)

keep you?

light the b Electric

Los Angeles "The Future Paris of America"



Fashions from Local Shops
Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

This very striking evening wrap for formal affairs, worn here by Lina Basquette, is introduced by Vogue Company. It truly signals the artistic touch of the Parisian, being fashioned of white and tangerine crepe with unusually clever embroidery in silver threads and clear four-cornered mirrors enhancing this design. The finishing touch, white fox border. This and many other ultra costumes are being shown by this firm at the Biltmore Fashion Promenade each Monday.

Dolores Costello, a Warner Bros.' player, features in her charming way this very elegant wrap of natural Siberian squirrel, trimmed with dyed fox, an original Colburn creation.

Featured by Harry Fink & Company this week is this beautiful coat of bengaline in the new moonstone gray color. Hand embroidery in soft pastel shades and a sumptuous border of fox form the trimming. It is a pleasure to visit the new millinery department of Harry Fink & Company. The exquisite French hand bags, head dresses and interesting novelties have been imported by this exclusive firm for the trousseau of the June bride.

Knitted apparel is beloved by women of fashion—and this clever dress of fibre and wool with yarn embroidery worn with the hip-length coat—covered with scroll work of yarn, is decidedly attractive. This handsome outfit, including hat and scarf, is from the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's." Posed by Diane Esmonde, leading lady of "White Collars."

Innes Shoe Company is receiving each day new slipper designs for mid-summer. Ruth Roland, who is pictured here, is fascinated with this new creation, a very striking combination of white kid and black patent leather interwoven.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

...'s, Inc., of Westlake Square, introduces ... manner this very striking wrap of black ... lined with tan georgette and trimmed with ... This and many interesting creations are ... by this firm at the Elite during the ... dinner hour each Thursday.

...Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

...ial and Reflecting Pool as ... the parked automobiles at the ... (Pacific & ...

...ll (center) inspects troops ... (Pacific & Atlantic)

...ING, MAY 3, 1925.

...s seen from the air. In the ... Capitol and beyond it, ...otomac, are the Washing... Lincoln Memorial. On ... are the House and Senate ... Library of Congress in the ... White House may be dimly ... extreme right. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

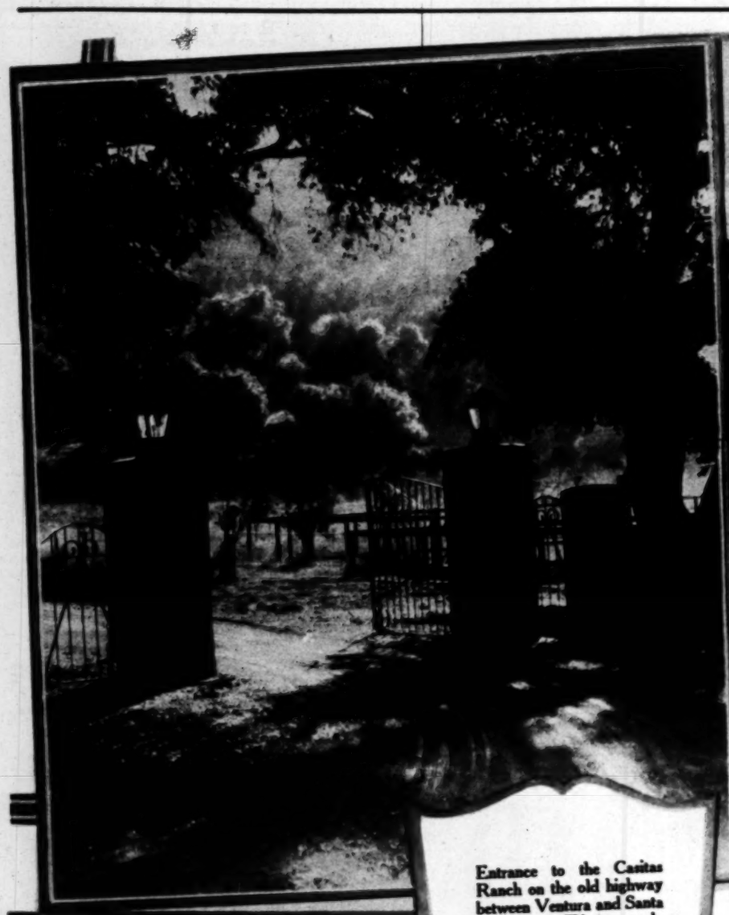
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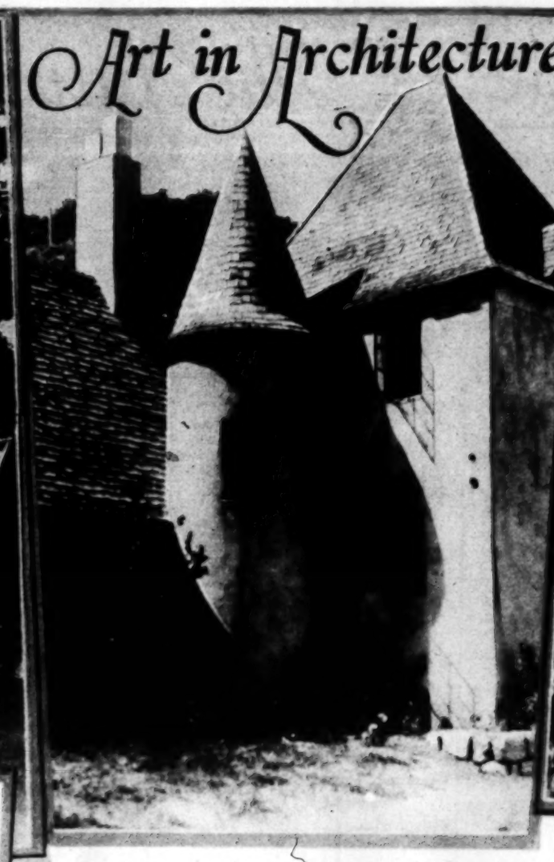
The present code makes the ... chaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

by Referee A. B. Lambert for delaying his start, but action on the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Art in Architecture



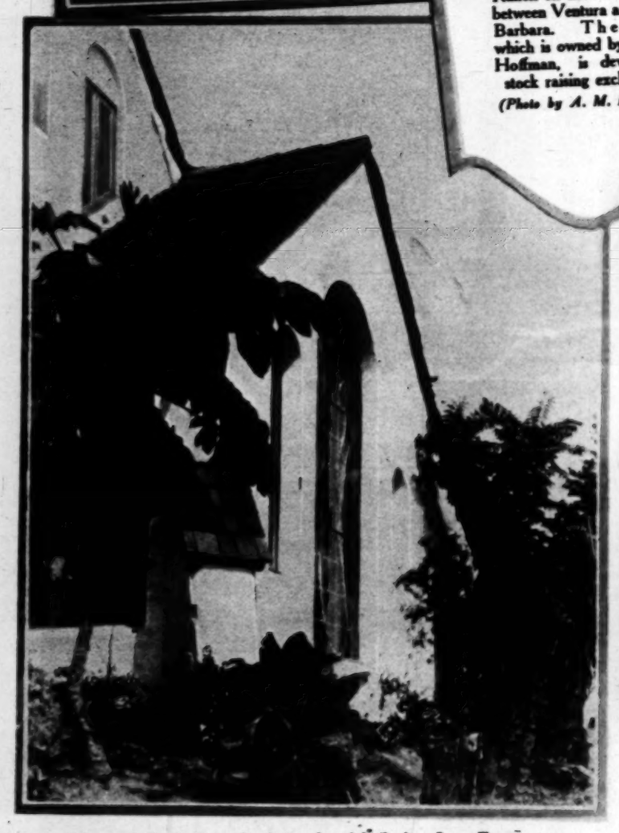
Entrance to the Casitas Ranch on the old highway between Ventura and Santa Barbara. The ranch, which is owned by Walter Hoffman, is devoted to stock raising exclusively.
(Photo by A. M. Robertson)



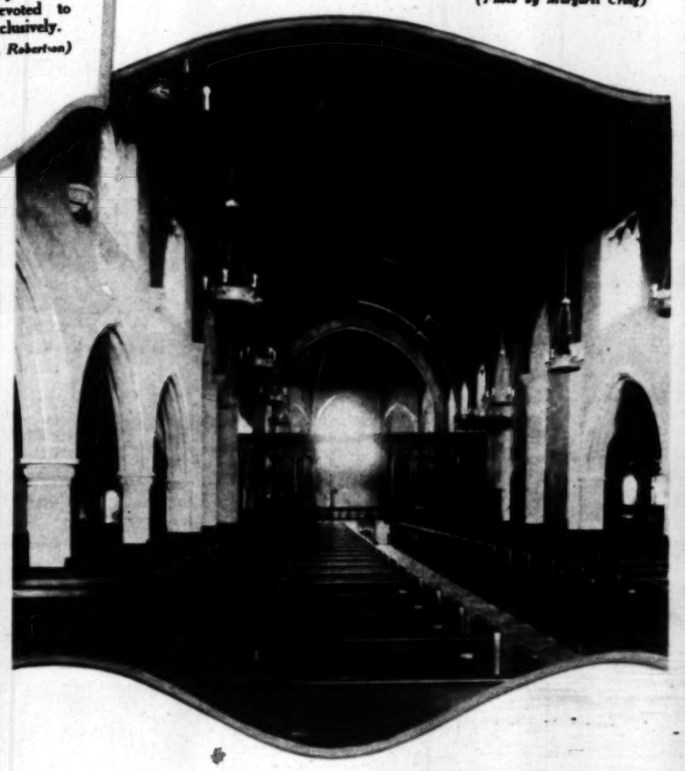
The Normandy-French influence in Hollywoodland. Residence of Mrs. Mabel Graham, designed by Davis & Davis.
(Photo by Margaret Craig)



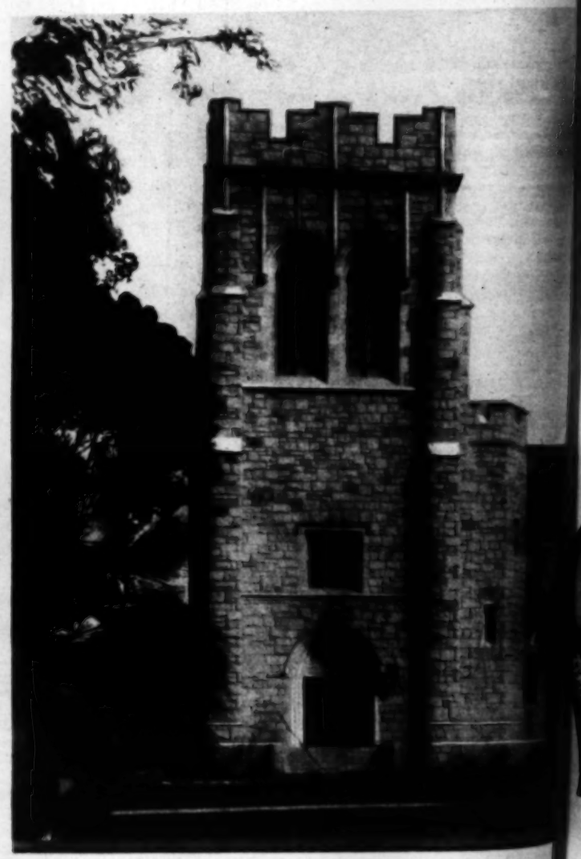
Residence of O. Nicholas Gabriel, San Marino. Roland E. Coate, architect.
(Photo by Margaret Craig)



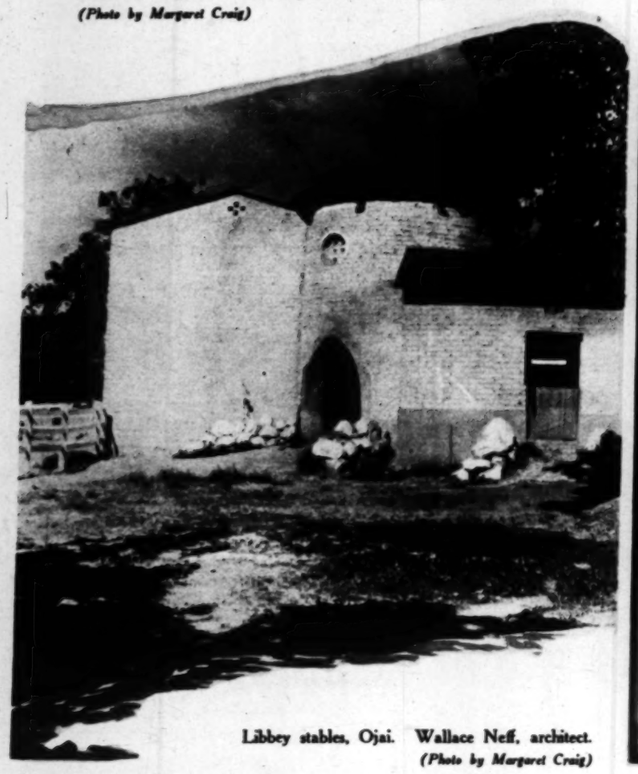
Home of Frank Brausch, designed and built by Jean Egasse.
(Photo by Margaret Craig)



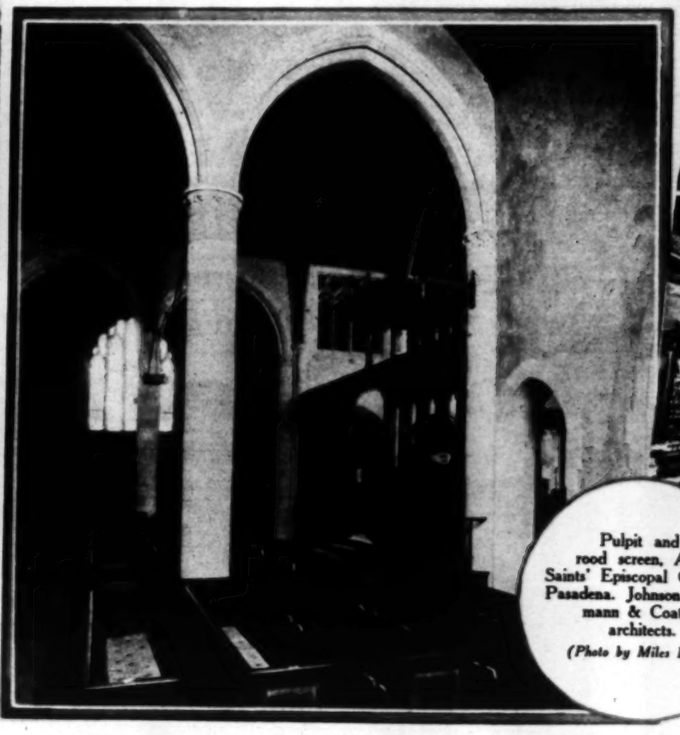
Nave of All-Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Johnson, Kauffmann & Coate, architects.
(Photo by Miles Berne)



South front of All-Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Johnson, Kauffmann & Coate, architects.
(Photo by Miles Berne)



Libbey stables, Ojai. Wallace Neff, architect.
(Photo by Margaret Craig)



Pulpit and rood screen, All-Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate, architects.
(Photo by Miles Berne)



Where melody and commerce link hands. Los Angeles' new quarter-million-dollar sweet shop has a pipe organ as a feature and the appointments are of the kind to please the architect, visitor and art lover.
(Keystone Photo Service)



Blonde kid wide st
wi

Blond
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keep you?

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land E. Coate, architect.
(Photo by Margaret Craig)



. Pasadena. Johnson, Kaufitects.
(Photo by Miles Berne)

k hands: Los Angeles' new as a pipe organ as a feature kind to please the architect.
(Keystone Photo Service)

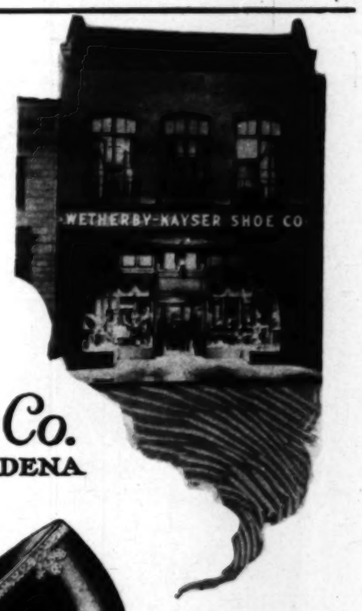
Footwear Fashions

Especially designed by LAIRD-SCHOBER & COMPANY for the

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD · LOS ANGELES · PASADENA

Hollywood Shop
6334 Hollywood Blvd.





Typifying a California summer girl—Miss Nancy Welford, playing the title role in "No, No Nanette."

"GODIVA"
Ultra smart! Developed in white kid with white patent leather bands and buckle; blonde kid, patent leather trim; mahogany-tan kid, tan pig trim; moonstone-gray kid, blue-gray lizard trim. High "castanet" heels.



"PARRA"
Patent leather with snake banding and heel trim of tan lizard; blonde kid, pigskin trim; tan Russia calf, lizard trim.

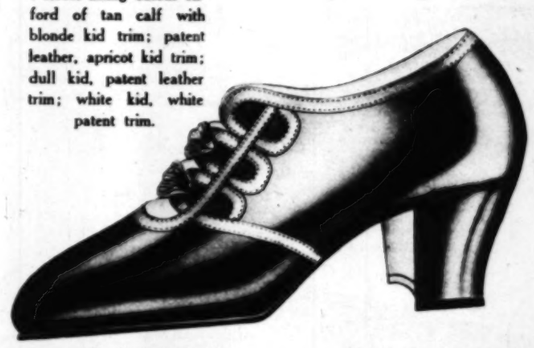


FOR the Summer Girl—slippers that are symphonies in color.

Pumps of rich, beautiful leathers in tasteful color combinations to complete the color motif of the costume.

There's a marked tendency toward slender and short effects in shoe modes.

"APPIAN"
Perfect fitting cutout oxford of tan calf with blonde kid trim; patent leather, apricot kid trim; dull kid, patent leather trim; white kid, white patent trim.





"ERATO"
Blonde kid wide strap pump with lizard trimming; tan kid with tan pigskin trimming.



"LADGORE"
White kid sports pump carrying band, buckle and heel trim of mottled black and white lizard.



"RUSKIN"
Blonde kid, with tan pig streamers and buckle; tan pig with patent leather streamers.



Women's Shoe and Hosiery Department, Hollywood Shop, Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

were razed. An army cook stove placed too near one of the powder bins caused the explosion.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

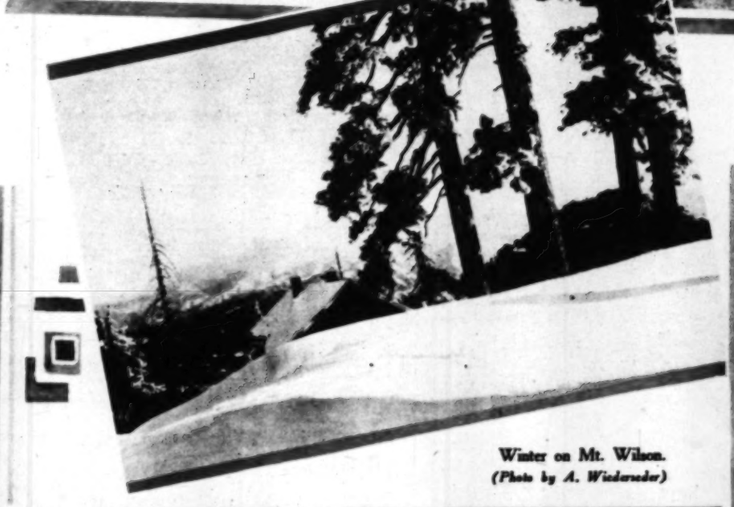
From Peak to Plain.



A California vista. In the background is the Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)



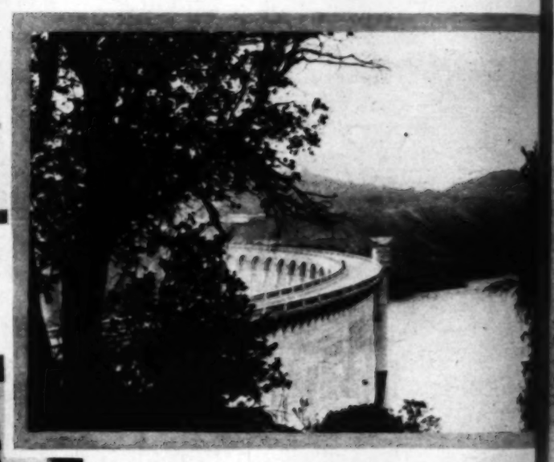
In the lee of the sheltering palms near Mt. Lavinia, Ceylon.
(Photo by George R. King)



Winter on Mt. Wilson.
(Photo by A. Wiederseder)



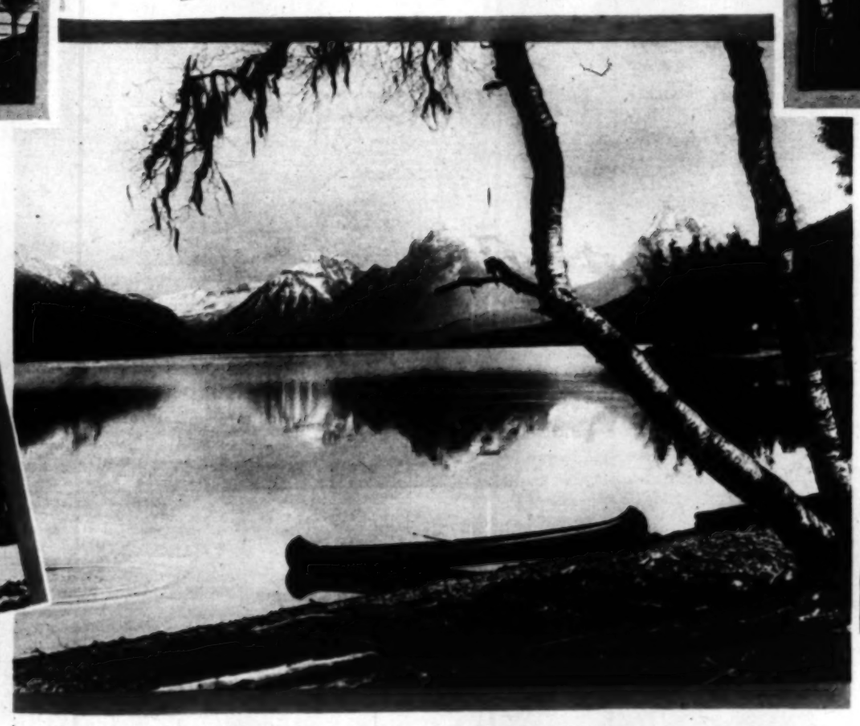
Along Mendocino Lane, Altadena.
(Photo by A. Wiederseder)



Mulholland dam.
(Photo by A. Wiederseder)



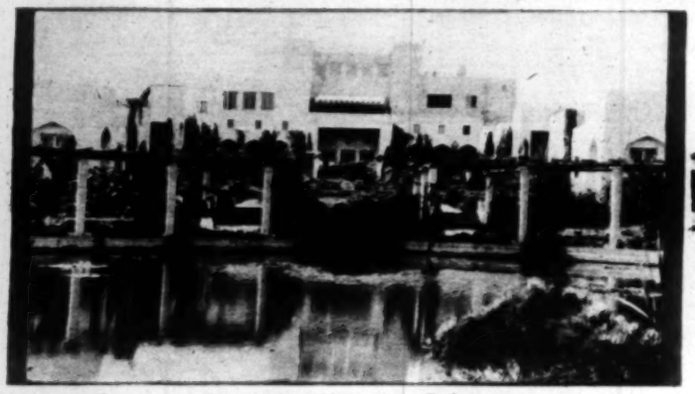
The Busch gardens, Pasadena.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)



Lake McDonald in the Glacier National Park.
(Photo by A. J. Baker, Portland, Or.)



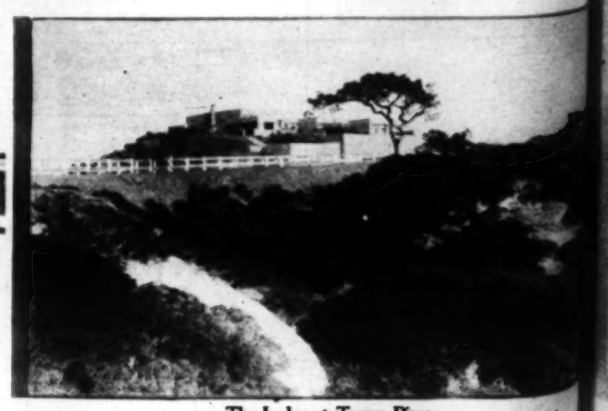
Observatory on Mt. Wilson in winter.
(Photo by A. Wiederseder)



The Hotel Samarkand at Santa Barbara.
(Photo by A. Wiederseder)



Seal Cove, Prince Rupert Harbor, B. C.
(Photo by H. Glynn-Ward)



The Lodge at Torrey Pines.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

Send the Coupon Maybe your teeth are gloriously clear, simply clouded with a film coat. Thousands have gleaming, wonderful teeth without knowing it . . . you may be one. Make this remarkable test and find out.

"Off Color" Teeth

How to overcome them . . . Give them dazzling whiteness, and your gums that healthy coral tint you envy

HOW, by removing a simple film that covers your teeth and clouds them, you may find your own teeth are gloriously clear and white—the most remarkable of dental tests based on a new method urged by world's dental authorities. Send the coupon, find out what beauty lies beneath the film that clouds your teeth and fosters tooth and gum troubles.

DO you seriously want dazzlingly clear teeth and firm and healthy gums? — beauty factors that will add immeasurably to your personality and attractiveness?

You can have them, if you wish. That's been proved times without number. But not by continuing with old methods of cleansing and of brushing.

Please don't believe your teeth are "different"; that they are naturally "off color" and dull. You can correct that condition remarkably in even a few days.

Modern science has discovered a new way. A radically different principle from old ways; and based on latest scientific findings. This offers you a test, free. Simply mail the coupon.



How Movie's Famous Stars "Make-up" Their Teeth

Scores of the most noted stars of the movies use this method as an essential part of make-up . . . note the flashing clearness of their smiles.



Why Handicap Yourself?

Dull teeth and softening gums are a social handicap, now scientifically proved unnecessary. Largely on dental advice smiles are becoming clearer, more alluring.

How to gain them—quickly

DENTAL science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles, directly or indirectly, to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

You can't see it with your eyes, but run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it . . . a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

You can't have pretty teeth, unless you combat it. Highest authorities all tell you this.



"Smokers' Stain"

Film absorbs discolorations from smoking, etc. Just remove it. . . . . see how clear dull teeth become.

Brushing won't end it

ORDINARY dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now *new* methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent – different in formula, action and effect from any other known.

Largely on dental advice the world has turned to it. Tooth and gum troubles hence are on the decline.



Look, Mother, for Film

Film on a child's teeth is a potential danger sign. For health's sake you must remove it daily.

It removes that film. And Firms the Gums

IT accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums. No harsh grit, judged dangerous to enamel.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt. Why cling to old methods when world's authorities urge a better way?

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FILM the worst enemy to teeth

You can feel it with your tongue

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
SEC.620, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodent The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authority

Send to:

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family. 1631

light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

were razed. An army cook stove placed too near one of the powder bins caused the explosion.

four years more of Kent Parrot as your Mayor?"

The present code makes the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

Capt. Honeywell was disqualified by Referee A. B. Lambert for delaying his start, but action on the Thaden, piloting the Detroit, cov-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



Millinery Dressmaking

TRAVER SCHOOL
6807½ S. Alvarado
Professional and Practical courses beginning now. Day and evening classes. Opp. Wadsworth Park. Fifth Term.



NAIAD
Art Crystal (Ruffled)
Tea Aprons

Daintily decorated, with brightly colored crystal designs. The beautiful colors. Ruffled edges make a perfect of contrasting shades. One of the famous NAIAD quality products.

OTHER PRODUCTS
Dress Shields, Dress Linings, Rubber Sheeting, Aprons, Rubber Sheeting, etc.

ask your favorite shop
THE C. E. CONOVER CO.
Manufacturers
319 Fifth Avenue, New York

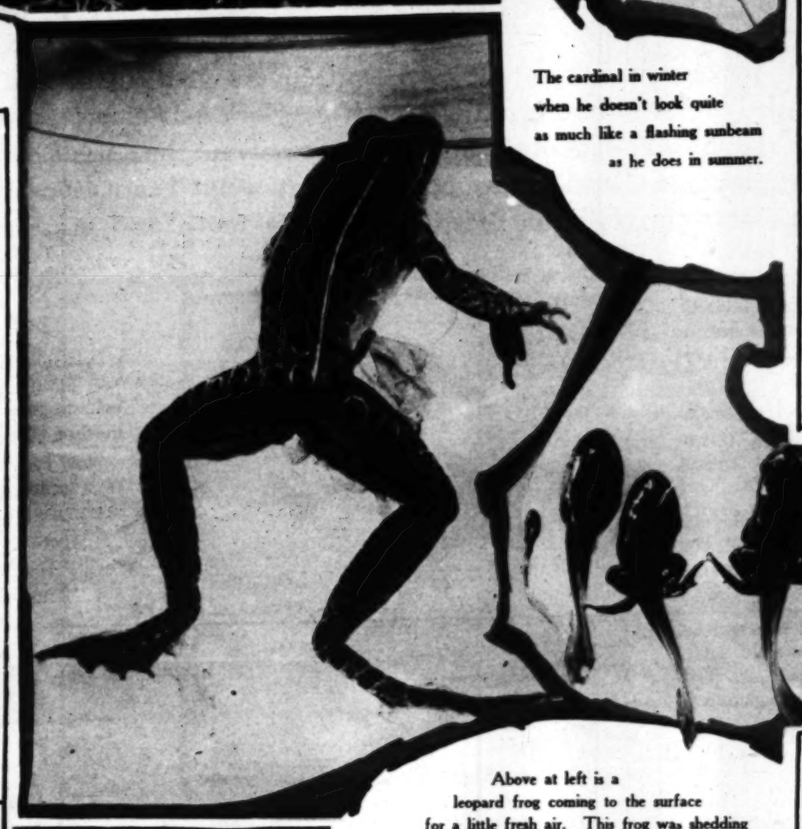
The Class in Nature Study will now come to Attention!



Here we have Mrs. Robin Redbreast on her nest.



The cardinal in winter when he doesn't look quite as much like a flashing sunbeam as he does in summer.





You see slender women everywhere!

ON Fifth Avenue . . . at Newport . . . Palm Beach—at every rendezvous of refined and fashionable people, you see slender women.

Would you, madame, be among these slender women who seem, not to follow, but to set the fashion? Thanks to Marmola Tablets, you can.

Marmola Tablets offer a pleasant way to reduce—to retain or regain a graceful slender figure without exercises or diets. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

Try them and see what a pleasure it is to be slender again!

Marmola Tablets are one dollar a box at all drug stores or from us direct in a plain wrapper, postpaid. Marmola Company, 1700 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Now Kotex Deodorized

A unique improvement women are quick to appreciate

NOW Kotex comes deodorized. By a new secret process each pad is disinfected—is in itself really an active deodorant.

5,000,000 women today employ Kotex, the new sanitary pad made of super-absorbent Cellucotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture—that's five times as absorbent as cotton.

A great advantage is that it is easily disposed of—no bother or annoyance at all.

Kotex comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12—in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large).

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

KOTEX
DEODORIZED



Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.



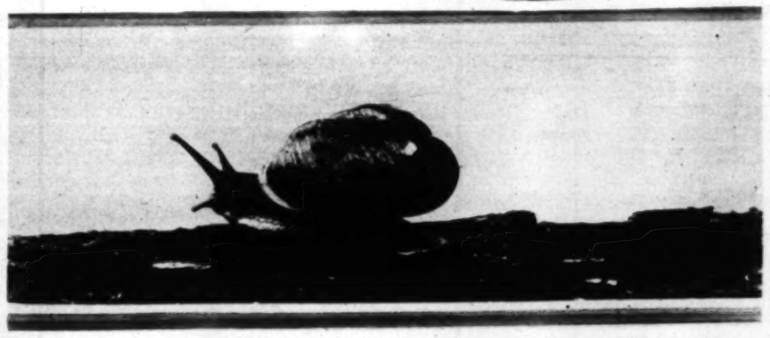
The naughty crab spider spins no web, but lies in wait for butterflies and insects on flowers. Chameleon-like, the crab spider can change to white or yellow to match the flower on which it lies.

Above at left is a leopard frog coming to the surface for a little fresh air. This frog was shedding his skin so this accounts for his ragged appearance.

To the right above you will see a tiny tadpole becoming a frog in eight series.

Below is a freak of nature, a frog with six well-grown legs.





The snail cares nothing for the high cost of living, for he carries his own house with him and there are always persons to plant things for him to eat.

(Photo by Cornelia Clarke)



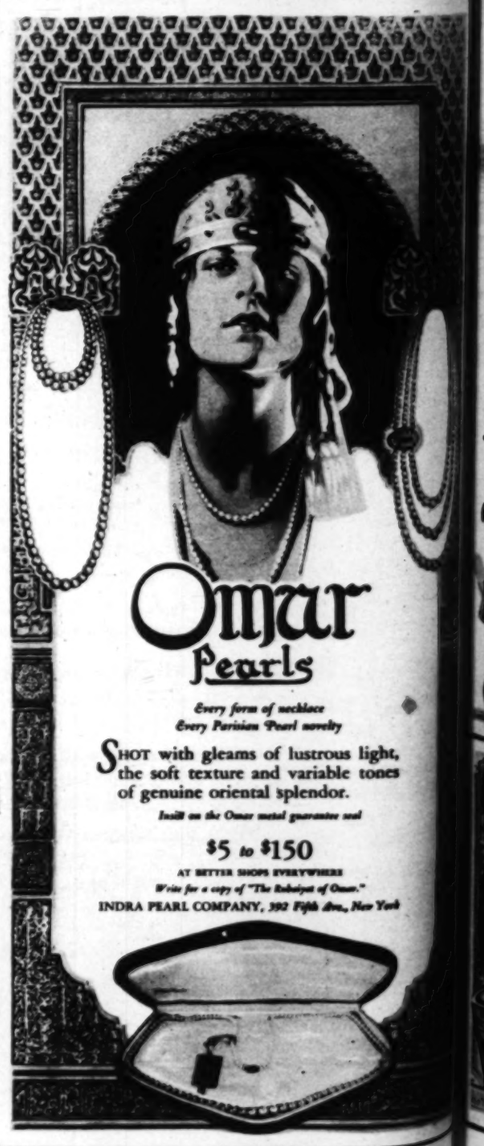
The Royal Richness and Sp... Exclusiveness is attractively co... bined in this

Leopard Wrap

With Cocoa Fox Trimming is attractively portrayed by

Veta L'Ehmann
Official "Miss Los Angeles"

BECKMAN FURS
521 West Seventh Street



Omar Pearls

Every form of necklace
Every Parisian Pearl novelty

SHOT with gleams of lustrous light, the soft texture and variable tones of genuine oriental splendor.

Insist on the Omar metal guarantee seal

$5 to $150

AT BETTER SHOPS EVERYWHERE
Write for a copy of "The Rubaiyat of Omar."
INDRA PEARL COMPANY, 392 Fifth Ave., New York



Orange Magic that changes to BLUSH ROSE

EITHER after you have tried all the other lipsticks, or sooner, you are going to discover Tangee is the only one that is orange in the stick and—

Changes to just that shade of *blush rose* that is warm, young and *natural*.

You'll discover further that Tangee is permanent—waterproof—proof against the friction of a napkin—a handkerchief—kiss-proof.

And Tangee is absolutely harmless. Instead of the usual grease base, it contains cold cream that is softening and soothing to the lips. Yet, because Tangee is firm in its consistency, and because one application lasts all day, Tangee lasts about five times as long as the usual stick.

It costs but one dollar to try this lovely new beauty, and economy... Get it today.

For a Tangee Complexion

Tangee Rouge is Tangee Lipstick's best friend. Coloring Rouge for dry skins—Rouge Compact for the average skin. Gives an easily-changed, instantly-blended, perfectly-natural tint. What price magic? Lipstick, $1. Coloring Rouge, $1. Rouge Compact, $1.75

Manufactured by GEORGE W. LUFT COMPANY, New York

TANGEE
Be Beautiful with Tangee

If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to GEORGE W. LUFT COMPANY, *New York. Your dealer's name will be appreciated.*

Why Have Gray or ... USE **B. PAUL'S**



Beauty is Marred

Fashion's imperious ... youthful face. Give... WITH B. PAUL'S ... distinctly color gray or ... TION. Imparts ... Absolutely harmless. ... proved Patronized ... by perspiration, and ... paus; does not stain.

14 SHADES
BLOND HENNA OR ... ING HAIR GROW...
Free Ad...

B. PAUL ...
At All ... Counters

Royal Richness and Style
Exclusiveness is attractively combined in this
Leopard Wrap
With Canada Fox Trimming
attractively portrayed by
Veta L'Ehmann
Official "Miss Los Angeles"
BECKMAN FURS
521 West Seventh Street

Orange Magic
that changes to
BLUSH ROSE

RATHER after you have tried all the other lipsticks, or sooner, you are going to discover Tangee is the only one that is orange in the stick and—

Changes to just that shade of *blush rose* that is warm, young and *natural*.

You'll discover further that Tangee is permanent—waterproof—proof against the friction of a napkin—a handkerchief—kiss-proof.

And Tangee is absolutely harmless. Instead of the usual grease base, it contains cold cream that is softening and soothing to the lips. Yet, because Tangee is firm in its consistency, and because one application lasts all day, Tangee lasts about five times as long as the usual stick.

It costs but one dollar to try this lovely new beauty, and economy... Get it today.

For a Tangee Complexion

Tangee Rouge is Tangee Lipstick's best friend. Coloring Rouge for dry skins—Rouge Compact for the average skin. Goes on smooth—stays on—Blends perfectly—stays put. What price magic? Lipstick, $1. Color Rouge, $1. Rouge Compact, $1.65

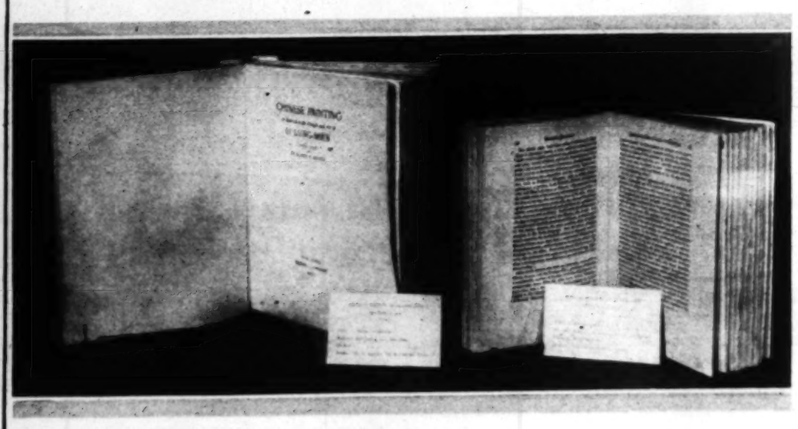
Make Devlin
TANGEE
Be Beautiful with Tangee

If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to GEORGE W. LUFT COMPANY, New York. Your dealer's name will be appreciated.

War and Peace



Taking a look at a loud speaker. Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall inspects everything from rookies to guns at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Here he is taking a cautious look into the breech of one of the big guns.



The "Fifty Books of 1924," chosen as superlative examples of the printing art by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, are shown at the Smithsonian Institution. Here are two examples from the Merrymount and Harvard University presses.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Right—Former Coconino National Forest ranger turns to art. "The Shaman of Navajo Mountains," from the brush of Frederick Miller, an Angeleno, who is a student of the legends and history of the Navajo Indians.

It's a Gift!



Certainly, *anyone* can buy fine ginger and pure sugar and sparkling crystals of fruit juices. ¶ And there's quite a lot of good, pure water in the world that doesn't belong to us. *Anyone* can get that, too! ¶ But let this thought sink in: *Nobody* can put these things together in the Clicquot Club way—*nobody but Clicquot Club*. It's an art, for the full-pint bottles of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale (Regular or Pale Dry) contain a priceless ingredient that can't be bought—*Forty years of knowing how to make good drinks*. ¶ Regular Clicquot Club is full of zest and vigor. Pale Dry Clicquot Club is extremely mild and subtle. ¶ Believe us—*it's a gift!* The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts, U.S.A.



The mode demands this one-piece support!

BLOUSES and skirts have been merged into frocks. Camisoles and petticoats into princess slips—and the brassiere and corset into the *W. B. Doublette!*

This is the new *two-in-one* undergarment that every smart woman will select this season.

It is of remarkable accuracy of proportion—its *brassiere* section fashioned of a clinging silk-like fabric, or of brocade; its beautifully fitted *corset* of hand-knitted elastic, with either the plain or brocaded material. You may select the *W. B. Doublette* boned or unboned.

At all good stores



W·B·Doublette

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC., 222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Creators of the Famous "Stylish Stout" Corsets

Have Gray or Faded Hair
B. PAUL'S HENNA



Beauty that Attracts is Marred by Gray Hair

Fashion's imperious decree is youth—above all a youthful face. Gray hair mars youthful beauty. With B. PAUL'S HENNA anyone can quickly, daintily color gray or faded hair in ONE APPLICATION. Imparts radiant lights, makes it soft, fluffy. Absolutely harmless. Supreme Merit proven. Compound Pulverized Flowers and Herbs. Unaffected by perspiration, salt water, hair tonics, oils, shampoos; does not stain scalp or rub off.

14 SHADES. POSTPAID $1.60

BLOND HENNA OR WHITE HENNA FOR LIGHTENING HAIR GROWN DARK. $2.25 POSTPAID.

Free Advice and Booklet

B. PAUL Dept. O, 21 W. 39th St., N. Y.

Hair Coloring Specialist

At All Beauty Shops, Drug and Department Stores

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

gas.
Thaden, piloting the Detroit, cov-

In the Public Eye



Among Africa's fairest. Sixteen-year-old miss, here shown, takes second prize in Algerian beauty contest.



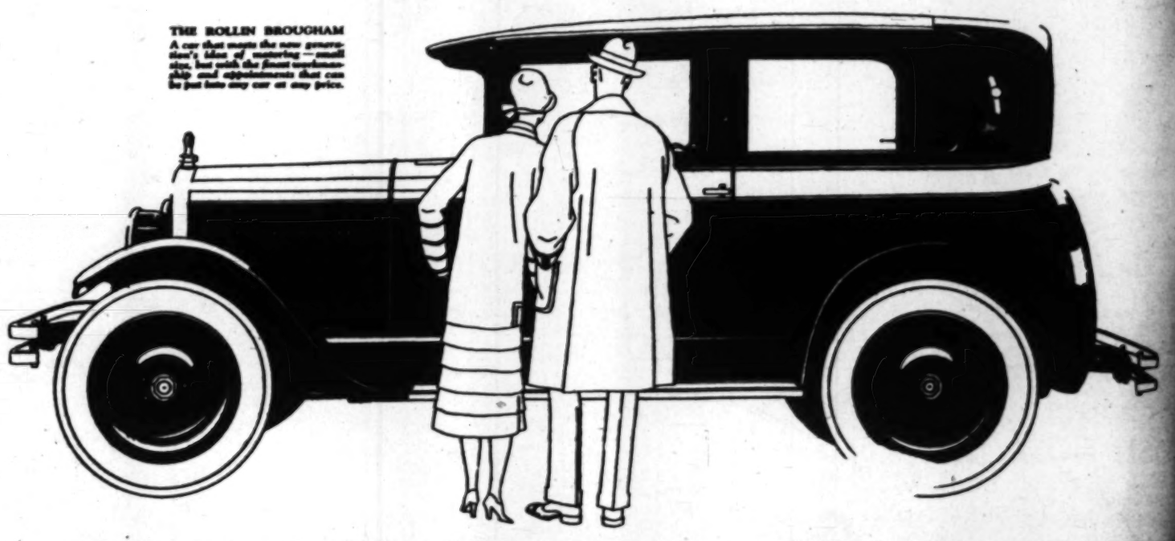
A fat baby. Warren Dickens Schwder, 3½ years of age, with some of the cups and blue ribbons that he won at Chicago baby show. He was voted the most nearly perfect physically and mentally of the contestants

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Left—President's Muscle Shoals commission down to business. Left to right—[illegible] Bower of the American Farm Bureau Federation; ex-Senator Nathan B. Dial, John C. McKinley of Illinois; William McClellan, New York engineer, and Harry A. Curtis, professor of chemical engineering at Yale.

DEAF
HEAR [illegible]
LITTLE GEM
EAR PHONE
[illegible]
GEM EAR PHONE CO. [illegible]



THE ROLLIN BROUGHAM
A car that meets the new motoring conditions—small size, but with the finest appointments and conveniences that can be had into any car at any price.

Everywhere you hear it: "Give us a smart, long-lived, reasonably priced small car to meet the new motoring conditions"

YESTERDAY, in the light of its best knowledge, motor engineering decreed weight, long wheelbase, multi-cylinders, in order to produce road stability, ease of riding, power and speed. And the penalty these enacted was heavy first cost and high upkeep.

To meet the purses of the multitude outside this class, there sprang up a flock of cars whose chief claim to popularity was price. There has been a race for production—and America has been so flooded with cars that traffic conditions have virtually robbed motoring of its pleasure.

The man of means is finding his big, heavy, super-powered car a handicap. It is a chore and an effort to drive it in town. Glutted traffic cramps and hampers him. Eight, ten, twelve miles to the gallon has become an operating burden. His sons and daughters, starting life on their own hook, cannot afford the big car, and the car built-to-a-price does not appeal to them.

And now comes the Rollin—the car of the hour—to fill this wide-open gap in motoring requirements.

In the development of airplane engines in the last two years of the war, motor engineers learned more about gas engines, compression, combustion, power, mechanical fineness, economy of fuel and oil than in all the years of motor engineering that had gone before. Today, motoring America stands on the threshold of a new motor-car era.

The Rollin is a small car—small in the sense of length and bulk—but roomy and comfortable, and with a sense of substantial solidity.

The Rollin is an engineering accomplishment that begs pardon of nothing running on four wheels. There is no car made at any price which contains any material which is superior to the Rollin. In mechanical precision, design, assemblage, the Rollin is superbly engineered. In every sense, it is a car that will avoid the repair shop. Its lines are low, graceful and sweeping. It is powered with an engine of surprisingly flexible smoothness. Magnificent acceleration, amazing swiftness on the open road and a veritable hunger for hills.

It slips in and out of traffic with the sleekness of a cat. Its four-wheel brakes stop it definitely with unconscious effort. It parks in the minimum of space.

On this beautiful chassis is built a series of bodies that are a joy to behold. Phaeton, sedan, coupe, brougham—whatever the individual choice of the motorist—the Rollin is de luxe in every detail of fitting and finish. It is a car that Mr. Multi-money will drive with conscious pride. It is a car that his son or daughter, used always to the finer things, will drive with complete complacency. It is a car that people with modest means can own with a knowledge that, if they had unlimited means, they could buy nothing more perfect in quality of mechanics or appointments. It is a car unsurpassed in riding comfort.

And, best of all, it is a car of extremely low upkeep cost. The Rollin engine, designed by Rollin H. White, is of the powerful, economical, European type. It will develop fifty to sixty miles and hold it without a tremor. It is good for a hundred thousand miles. It will give you twenty-five to thirty miles to the gallon. It is a car you can exult in and exult with.

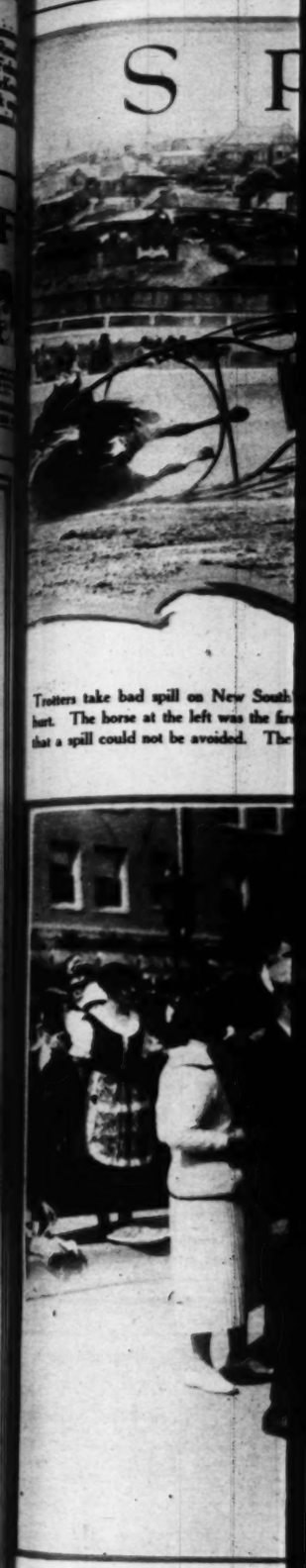
Come and see the Rollin. Drive it. Examine it, inside and out. Compare it with any car, at any price, and you'll say it's the most car—most in mechanical excellence, most in class, most in smart beauty—that you ever saw for the money. The Rollin Motors Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Brougham, $1325 Coupe, $1325 Sedan, $1455 Phaeton, $1155
(f. o. b. Cleveland)

There is still some desirable territory in this section for dealers of Rollin calibre

A. W. Crossman, Inc., Distributor, 1201 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ROLLIN



Trotters take bad spill on New South[illegible] hurt. The horse at the left was the first [illegible] that a spill could not be avoided. The[illegible]

It might be classed as a parlor sport, t[illegible] at our seco[illegible]



Who's who in baseball. Left to right[illegible] Bacon, Walter Johnson, Washington p[illegible] of t[illegible]

[illegible] keep you?

SPORTS



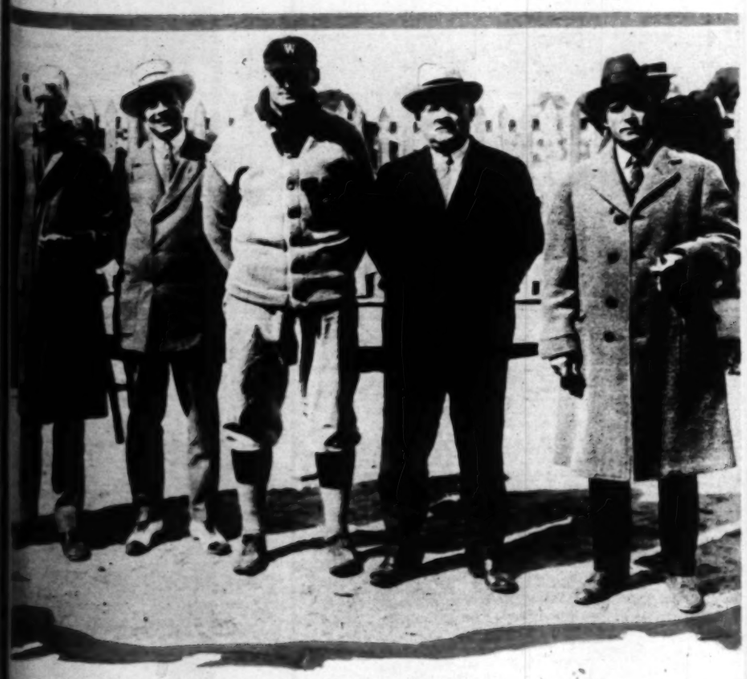
Teams take bad spill on New South Wales track, but no one is seriously hurt. The horse at the left was the first to fall, and the other gigs were so close behind that a spill could not be avoided. The cushion from the middle gig is shown in mid-air.
(Wide World)



Going over and through when Lifeguards and Royal Horse Guards meet in British Army elimination contest at the Regents Park Barracks, Eng. The idea is to jump the hedge and put a sword through a dummy at the same time.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



It might be classed as a parlor sport, though the scene is outdoors. Pitchforking spaghetti to consumers at our second annual Food and Household Show.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Who's who in baseball. Left to right—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner; M. E. Ban, Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher; John J. McGraw of the Giants, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington world champions.
(Wide World)





Men like to wear them — not alone for their good looks, but for the longer wear in every pair

There is a certain sense of well being that comes to the wearer of Nettletons. No doubt it is because he knows that he is wearing the finest the market affords.

There is a Nettleton for each and every occasion — dress, sport or business, and you can feel confident that each is correct. The nearest Nettleton dealer will be glad to serve you.

A. E. NETTLETON CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A.
H. W. COOK, PRESIDENT

Nettleton

Sold in Los Angeles by THE NETTLETON SHOP, 432 W. 6th St.
C. H. BAKER, All Stores

Some other prominent Nettleton dealers throughout the country

ARIZONA
H. A. Diehl Shoe Co., Ph'nix.
ARKANSAS
Ike Kempner & Bro., L. Rock
CALIFORNIA
Neil-White & Co., Fresno.
C. H. Baker, San Francisco.
Dobyns Footwear, Inc., L. B. Brandenburg & Eagle Boot Shops, Inc., Pasadena
Ross Bros., San Francisco.
The Great Wardrobe, Inc., Santa Barbara.
Lewis Shoe Co., San Diego.
Triangle Shoe Co., Pomona.
O. D. Ames & Son, S. B'dino
Norton, Tuma & Norton, Riverside.
Smith Shoe Co., San Pedro
Smith-Robinson, S. Monica.
F. A. Zimmerman, Monterey.
COLORADO
White & Davis, Pueblo.
Broadhurst-Young, Denver.
CONNECTICUT
The Nettleton Shop, N. Hav.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
B. Rich's Sons, Washington.
FLORIDA
Cowen's Shoe Store, Miami.
GEORGIA
Daniel Bros. Co., Atlanta.
R. S. Thorpe & Sons, Macon.
IDAHO
Delano-Thomson Shoe Co., Boise.
ILLINOIS
The Nettleton Shops, 20 N. Clark St., and 222 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
IOWA
Roesch Bros. Co., Dubuque.
KANSAS
Palace Clothing Co., Topeka.
KENTUCKY
Gray & Poor, Ashland
Boston Shoe Co., Louisville.
LOUISIANA
Bostonian Boot Shop, N. Or.
MARYLAND
L. Steinger & Son, Balt.
MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston.
MICHIGAN
The Nettleton Shop, Detroit.
MINNESOTA
The Nettleton Shop, Minn.
MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., K. City.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis.
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings.
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln.
NEVADA
St. Pierre's Bootery, Reno.
NEW YORK
The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bld., and 368 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C.
E. Scherger & Son, N. Y. C.
The Kleinhans Co., Buffalo.
Union Cle. Co., Rochester.
The Nettleton Shop, Roch'r.
NORTH CAROLINA
Jones & Gentry Co., Win.-Sal.
OHIO
H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati
The Nettleton Shop, Clev'd.
Dunlap Shoe Co., Columbus.
C. D. Morris & Co., Dayton.
OKLAHOMA
Barth & Myer, Okla. City.
Turk Bros., Tulsa.
OREGON
C. H. Baker, Portland.
C. P. Bishop, Salem.
The Dudly Co., Klamath F'ls.
PENNSYLVANIA
Chas. E. Hallahan, Phila.
Levi & Co., Oil City.
Lewis & Reilly, Scranton.
The J. G. Bennett Co., Pittsburgh.
SOUTH CAROLINA
J. G. Jones Co., Greenville.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE
S. H. George & Sons, Knoxville.
Maxwell House Shoe Co., Nashville.
J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., Memphis.
TEXAS
White-House Dry Goods Co., Beaumont.
Ed. Reynolds, Dallas.
Hurst Bros. Co., Dallas
A. M. Waldrop & Co., Bryan.
Ben C. Doherty & Co., Galv.
Tuffly & Scoggins Shoe Co., Houston.
Guenther Shoe Co., S. Ant.
Charles S. Cox, Temple.
UTAH
Hunter-Thompson, S.L. City.
VIRGINIA
Smith-Ballance-Nunn, Inc., Norfolk.
Kirk-Parrish Co., Richmond.
WASHINGTON
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co., Aberdeen.
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., Tacoma.
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle.
Ira Louis Brown, Yakima.
WISCONSIN
Casperi & Virmond Co., Milwaukee.
WYOMING
G. W. Dalber, Cheyenne.

light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

were razed. An army cook stove placed too near one of the powder bins caused the explosion.

four years more of Kent Parrot as your Mayor?"

a raid.

The present code makes the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

day.

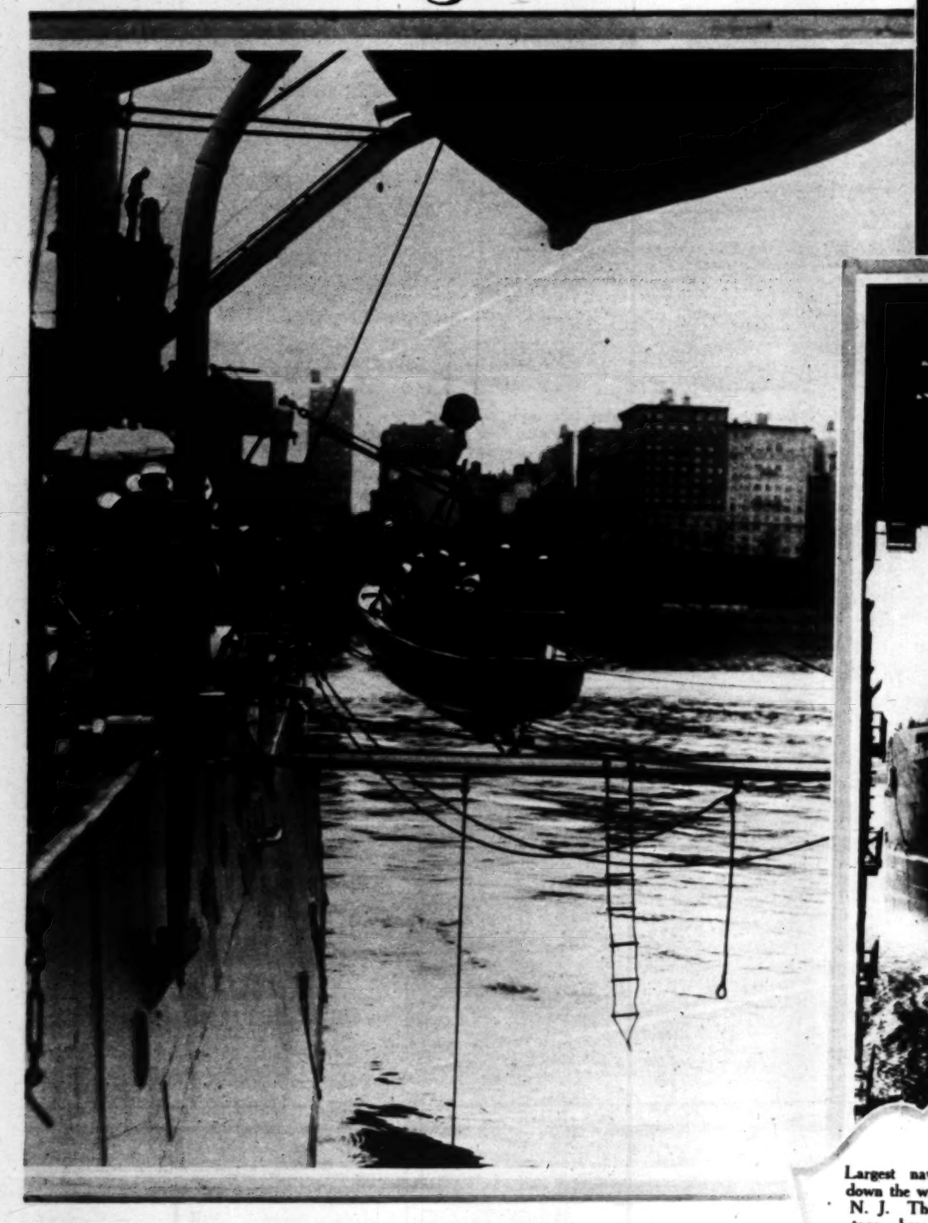
Capt. Honeywell was disqualified by Referee A. B. Lambert for delaying his start, but action on the

gas.

Thaden, piloting the Detroit, cov-

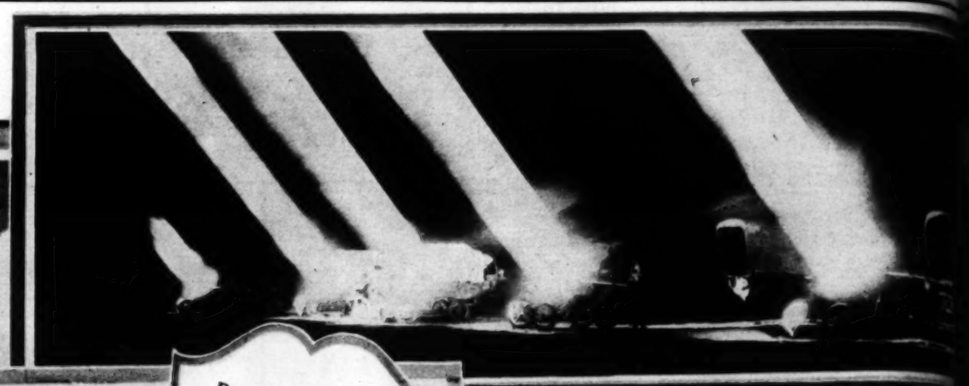
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Following the Fleet.



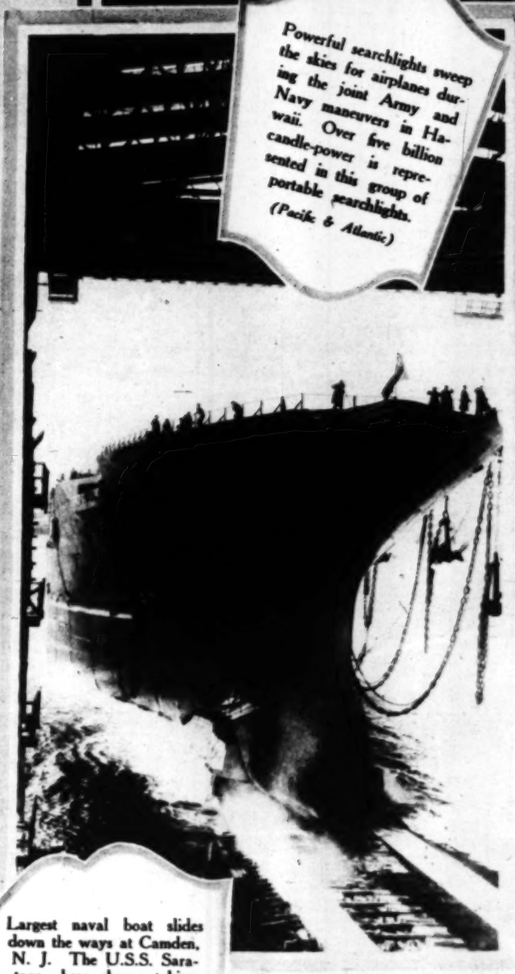
The New York weighs in. As calmly as though in an elevator, this launch and crew were hoisted to the deck of the battleship New York when the big battler arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a thorough overhauling.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



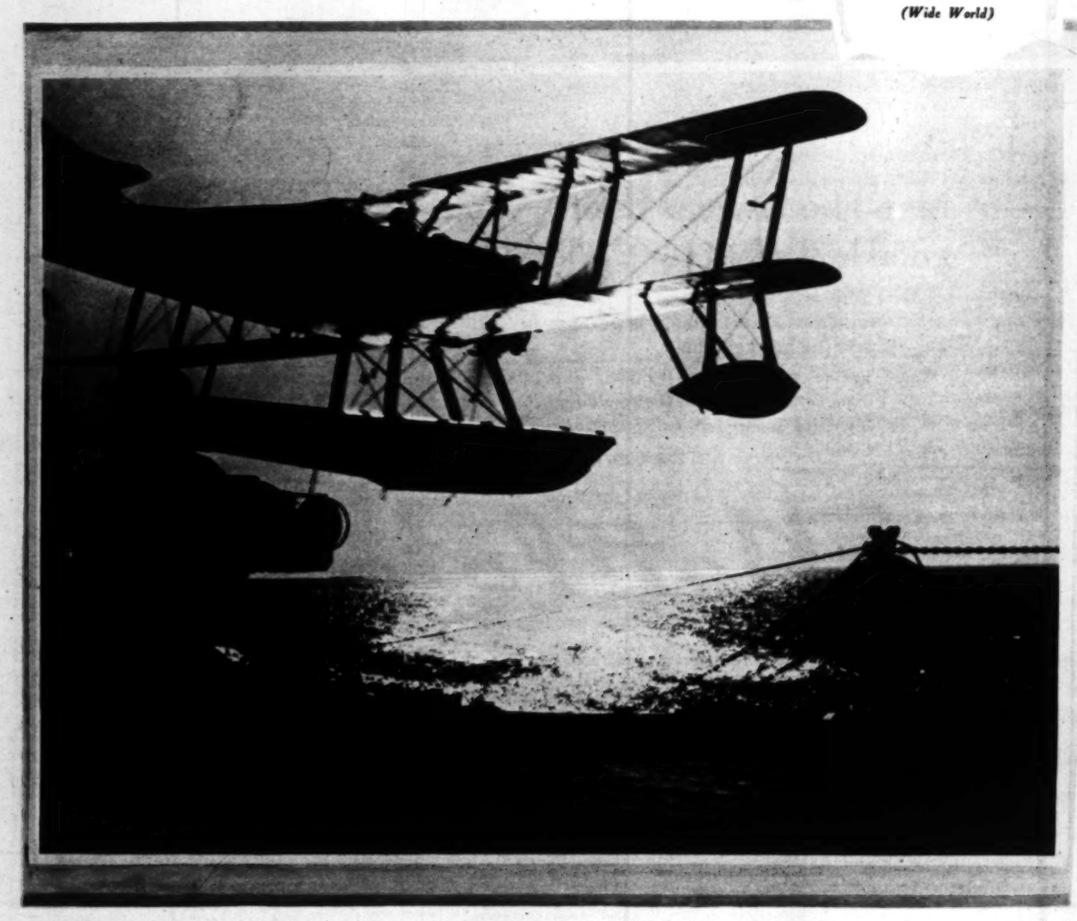
Powerful searchlights sweep the skies for airplanes during the joint Army and Navy maneuvers in Hawaii. Over five billion candle-power is represented in this group of portable searchlights.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Largest naval boat slides down the ways at Camden, N. J. The U.S.S. Saratoga, here shown taking the water at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's plant, is a plane carrier. It is 888 feet long and has capacity for seventy-two fighting planes.

(Wide World)



Catapulting a plane from the deck of the U.S.S. Tennessee as the U.S. Fleet takes the path of the setting sun. The plane catapult of the Tennessee is the only one in the Navy.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Bourjois

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES OF ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

These toiletries of France are expressions of good taste. Women choose them with an added confidence, and use them with genuine pride.

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., 537 West 34th St., New York City
I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peachen* Powder ☐ Peachen-and-Cream Powder ☐. — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____



Henna or rose, orchid or serpentine green—or any other color you like—in NORMANDY Voile

Such lovely colors and fascinating designs come in

NORMANDY VOILE

COLORS gay of hue or demurely staid, designs modest as flower buds or bizarre as cubist palettes! The distinctive little raised dots which form Normandy Voile patterns are applied on *fine, sheer-textured* voile—giving the fabric just enough weight to make it hang becomingly. The dots on Normandy Voile are *guaranteed absolutely fast.* Look for "Normandy Fabric" on the selvage, or the "Normandy" label in the ready-to-wear frock!

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc.
361-363 Broadway, N.Y.C.

MAKERS ALSO OF THE FAMOUS LINGETTE

THIS GARMENT MADE OF NORMANDY VOILE

Litt
On

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE
Learn How to Restore Gray Hair

...upon today for free trial bottle of ...T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, ...as directed on a single lock and ...h results. Watch gray streaks disappear and beautiful, even, natural color ...ns. No streaks or discoloration.

...perfected my wonderful restorer many ...ago to renew the original color in ...ers prematurely gray hair. Now millions use it. It is clear and colorless. ...ing to wash or rub off.

...coupon for absolutely free trial ...e. Postage prepaid; send no money. ...X to show color of hair. If possible ...a lock in your letter.

...Please print your name and address ...

...Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. ...upon send me your patented Free Trial Outfit, ...ained in your ad. X covers color of hair ...ust name plainly.) ...black, ...dark brown, ...medium brown, ...auburn (dark red), ...light auburn (light red), ...blonde.

...

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Relief in One Minute
CORNS

...this test! See how instant and com... your relief with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. ...stop the cause—friction and pressure. ...ented so safe, quickly healing and absorbing antiseptic and scientific as this. At ...druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

For Bunions
...this treatment, ...how instantly it ...e pain, soreness, ...tion and heals the ...er tissues.

For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Unwanted Hair
Removed by the Famous MARTON METHOD PERMANENTLY!
No pain! No ill effects! Permanent cure guaranteed.
Free personal consultation. Call, write or phone for descriptive booklet.
JULES M. MARTON, Ph.D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts. Phone TR. 9097.

Give Your Skin New Beauty

BEAUTY specialists agree that nothing is so hard on the skin as hard water; also that nothing helps so much to keep the skin soft and shiny as water that has been softened. Sprinkle Nathanwert into your tub and wash how! regularly for just a few weeks and invariably you will notice your skin take on a softer, lovelier charm. And all the time that you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is sweet-scented as a flowery garden—the favorite luxury of fastidious women. Yet Nathanwert is so inexpensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good drug and Department Stores.

FREE

BATHAS

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T' Face Powder
SES' Rouge
DARINE'

f France are
good taste.
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uine pride.

34th St., New York City
of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked
chon' Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream'
ge Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐
ress
Also U. S. A. PRICES

Henna or rose, ochre or
serpentine green—or any other
color you like—in NORMANDY VOILE

Relief in One Minute
CORNS

Try this out! See how instant and complete relief with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Stops the cause—friction and pressure. Removes soft, quickly healing and absorbent and scientific as this. At druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

For Callouses

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MILES M. MARTON, Ph.D.
720 Consolidated Bldg.
W. 3rd and Hill Sts. Phone TR. 9057.

Give Your Skin
New Beauty

Beauty specialists agree that powder is so hard on the skin it ruins it; also that nothing else so much to keep the skin soft and clear as water that has been softened. Nobody Rathaweet for cleansing and wash bowl regularly just a few weeks and instantly you will notice your skin is of a softer, lovelier charm. And at once that you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is softened as a flower garden—through the luxury of bathing in Rathaweet. Rathaweet is at leading Drug, 25c and $1 at good Toilet and Department Stores.

FREE Sample can sent free if you send this coupon with name and address to C. B. Tubb Co., Dept. P.S.S.Y.

BATHASWEET

Little Ones



FREE TRIAL BOTTLE
Learn How to Restore Gray Hair

Send today for free trial bottle of Mrs. Stuhmer's Hair Color Restorer, guaranteed on a single lock and hair roots. Watch gray streaks disappear and beautiful, even, natural color return. No stains or discoloration.

This wonderful restorer many times restores the original color in prematurely gray hair. Now millions use it. It is clear and colorless. Does not wash or rub off.

Send coupon for absolutely free trial bottle postage prepaid; send no money. Also free sample of color of hair. If possible send a lock in your letter.

Please print your name and address plainly

Mail to Mrs. M. Stuhmer, 51 Stuhmer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your guaranteed Free Trial Outfit. Color of hair in my ad. I marked with X. I enclose color of hair as near as possible. I am ... black, ... dark brown, ... medium brown (dark red), ... light brown (light red), ... blonde.

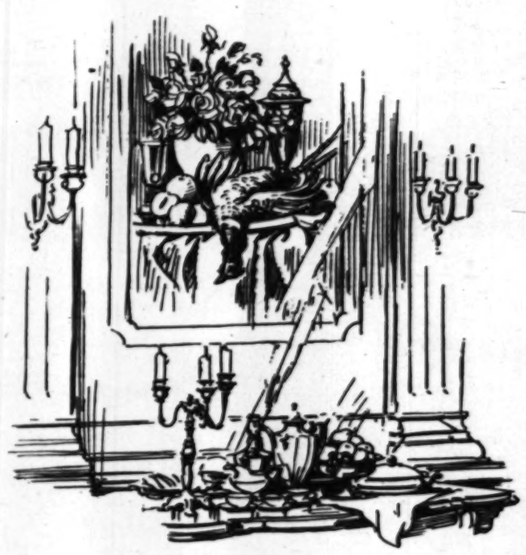
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"His Family Tree."
(Photo by Wallace Clendenin)



A large contract. Alice Farley, one of the representatives of the National Stage Children's Association who visited the White House recently, was all prepared for a big blowout when Anna Maria Kenny climbed right up into the bell of that horn.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Throughout the old South this dining room was famous

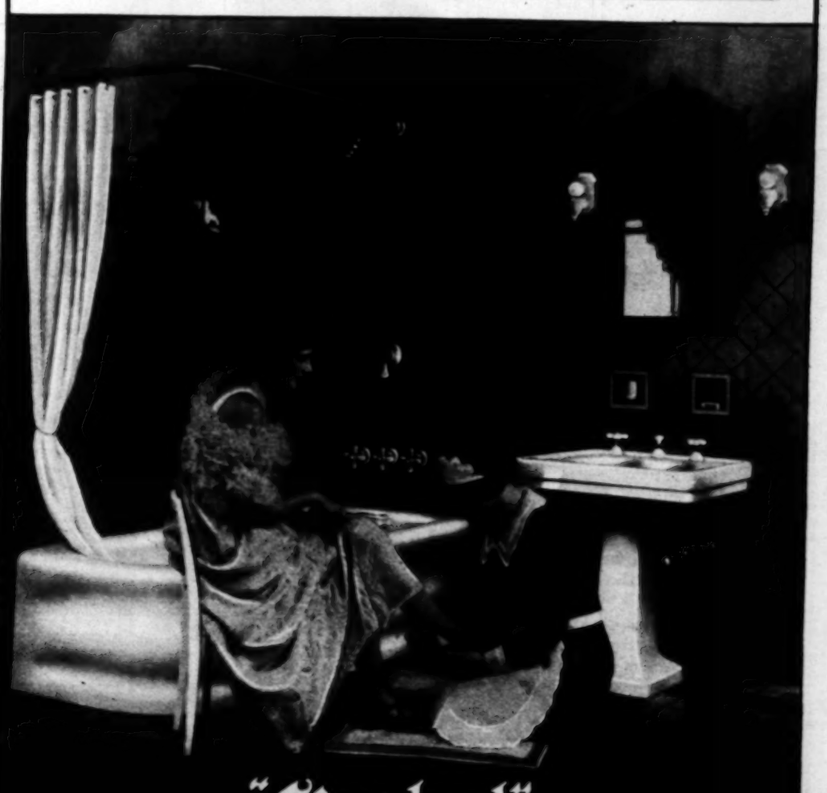
THERE is a ring of youth in their voices when they speak of it—those gray-haired southern gentlemen who tell you about the dining room of the old Maxwell House. How stately it was with its medallions of fruit and game on the walls! How tempting the food that was served there! Throughout the old South the Maxwell House of Nashville was celebrated for its delicious fare—and above all for its coffee, a special blend wonderfully rich and mellow. In all parts of the country the families who best understand good living have secured Maxwell House Coffee for their own use. This same coffee, blended and roasted in just the same way, is supplied to them in sealed tins. The rare flavor and delicate fragrance that delighted the old South years ago, are now offered to you. Ask your grocer for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

Also Maxwell House Tea

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

In this bath room cost:

Pembroke Bath, 5 foot size with Shower, P 2307 A	$132.50
Penwood Lavatory, F 118 G, 21¾x24½ inches	67.65
Devoro Closet, F 2200 (not shown)	64.45
Total	$264.60

Prices subject to change; piping and labor not included. Write for catalogue. Select your plumbing fixtures at the Standard Showroom.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 W. 7th Street Telephone Trinity 6314

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for Standard Showroom Visitors. Use Wilshire Blvd. entrance.

ture industry is based on a new light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

several other adjacent buildings were razed. An army cook stove placed too near one of the powder bins caused the explosion.

The topic—"Do you taxpayers who pay the bills want four years more of Kent Parrot as your Mayor?"

in his home and then instituting a raid.

The present code makes the purchaser of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

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Capt. Honeywell was disqualified by Referee A. B. Lambert for delaying his start, but action on the

er balloons which were filled with a mixture of hydrogen and water gas.

Thaden, piloting the Detroit, cov-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Our Own News Reel





Left—In line for the ... eats at the Breakfast ... after an early-morning ... over the Griffith Park ... Hollywoodland hills ... (L. J. Bruce ...

Now assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. F. M. Russell formerly was in charge of the Department of Agriculture press department. (Pacific & Atlantic)



Eastern bonnets at the zoo. Jennie dons a neat little spring confection just to amuse the children.



The idea was to get in and get out again under a time handicap. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Bureau of American Ethnology with an Indian labyrinth puzzle, much like those with which the Greeks amused themselves.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

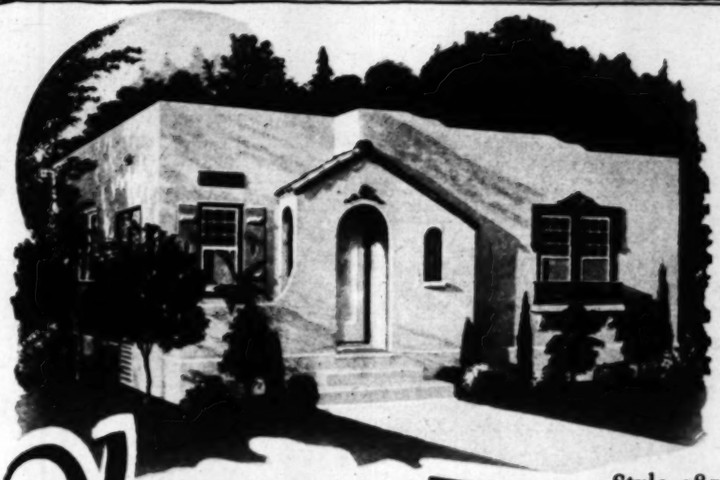


YOUTHFUL beauty can be obtained by wearing Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets, either non-lacing or lace-back. These corsets give the desired smoothness of line in the back and they are designed to control the diaphragm. They meet the requirements of every type of figure.

At all good stores

Rengo Belt

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS



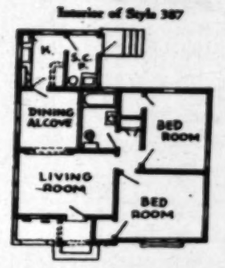
Style 387



Yours for less than $2600

BUILT of quality materials, this wonderful stucco, which we will build on your lot in Los Angeles, (per our office zone map) for less than $2600, is a predominating value that will immediately interest you. It demonstrates the *extra value* every home builder receives when entrusting the building of his home with this dependable Organization of construction experts. We've built this home on our down-town Exhibition Grounds. You are cordially invited to inspect it today—or any day. Courteous salesmen will, upon request, show you hundreds of plans of homes and quote estimates and show how our advanced construction methods will *reduce* your building costs many hundreds of dollars.

Interior of Style 387



Quality Homes at Wholesale Cost—$500 to $25,000

Model Homes Open
In addition to the home illustrated, there are eleven other homes open for inspection on our grounds.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Offices and Twelve Exhibition Homes

1360 South Hill St. Los Angeles Phone WE1011

Mountain Cabins
We have opened a special CABIN Department. If you own a cabin site be sure to see our low-priced designs. Easy weekly payment plan.

LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

Left—In line for the [illegible] eats at the Breakfast Cl[illegible] after an early-morning [illegible] over the Griffith Park [illegible] Hollywoodland bridle [illegible]

(L. J. Bernd Photo)



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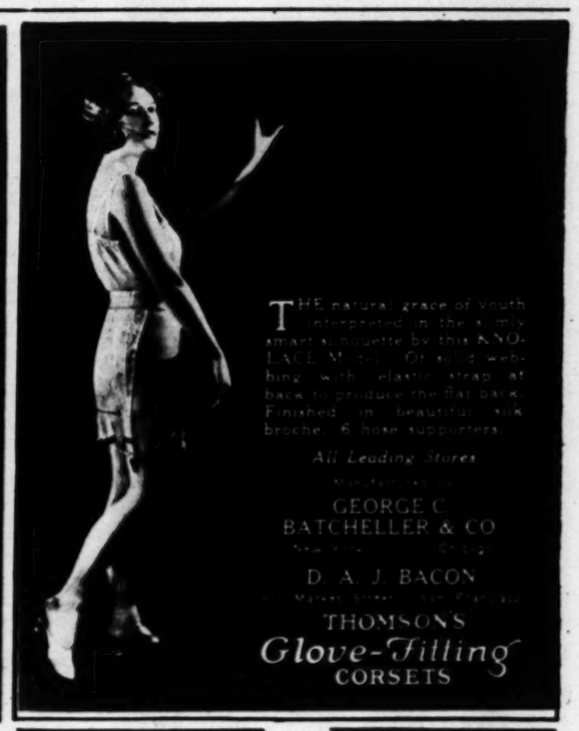
Methuselah's record threatened. Five hundred and twenty-five years of age! That's the combined total for these venerable five residents of a Baltimore Hebrew home for the aged. They are, left to right: Standing, Ruben Rosenberg, 100, and Samuel Goldman, 102; seated, Mrs. Sarah Kinsen, 111; Pesach Yesassky, 109, and Miss Zelda Singer, who is 103.



Here comes the mail man—in Russia! This quaint picture of the mail van in the district of Ryazan shows that Sovietism has not done away with the primitive in transportation.



A study in types, but they are all Turkish. This photo of Turkish girls at the Yenitza clinic of the American Women's Hospital in western Thrace shows that the land of the former Sultan is one of many types.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)





A household product of professional quality

WHEN your physician approves a certain product for your use—depend on it—it is the best the market affords. The medical profession safeguards the welfare of the people with great vigilance. You cannot afford to ignore its opinion.

Squibb's Epsom Salt is made to meet the exacting demands of medical science. It is an improved product of utmost purity and efficacy. Pour a teaspoonful into a glass of cold water and it will dissolve completely and clearly; not a trace of sediment. Then notice how much more agreeable it is to take than the ordinary epsom salt.

You will find that all Squibb Household Products for your medicine cabinet have your physician's approval. E. R. Squibb & Sons have served the medical profession for nearly seventy years. In hospitals, in your druggist's prescription department, in your physician's medicine case—everywhere that purity and efficacy are of first importance—there you will find Squibb Products.

Insist on original Squibb packages of Squibb's Epsom Salt, Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda, Squibb's Castor Oil (Tasteless), Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil and Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. At druggists everywhere.

For those who prefer it—Squibb's Epsom Salt Special, slightly effervescent and practically free from the characteristic taste of regular epsom salt.

SQUIBB

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS—*Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858*

ture industry is based on a new light which has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales

DELICIOUS! Delectable! Delightful! How vague and inadequate are such words as these in describing "Canada Dry." Far easier to paint the glory of the sunset than to find adjectives befitting this fine old ginger ale.

Many, many people have called it "The Champagne of Ginger Ales," and there is, indeed, no phrase that suits it quite so well as this.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales." Cool and sparkling it comes to you—the golden seal inviting you to call its treasure to the glass. You take the bottle in your hand and pour—pour it slowly down the side of a thin-edge glass, as a connoisseur would pour a rare old wine of ancient France.

You lift it to your lips—reflectively at first to catch the magic of its flavor and its rich bouquet.

"Delicious?" "Delectable?" "Delightful?" No—these words will not do. They tell but half.

"The witchery of a wonder blend is in it," you say to yourself. "The coolness of the early morning before the sun comes up." "A stimulation like that of mountain air."

Tasting "Canada Dry" for the first time or the five-hundredth time—knowing it—hearing your friends talk about it—you begin to understand why it has been famous for so many years in Canada—realize why it has created such a sensation ever since it was first introduced into this country.

Perhaps no one word describes it so completely as "different."

Different in flavor—in color—in purity—in quality—in the refreshment and invigoration that are in it. So different from the ordinary ginger ale, in fact, that it might almost be called by another name.

The reason is simply that "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger. Furthermore, it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form—a most important point to remember when ordering a beverage for your home.

Because of this, "Canada Dry" not only quenches thirst, but it is genuinely good for you. You will really be surprised to find how it lifts you up mentally and physically—how keen and fresh it makes you feel.

Try it—*soon!* A memorable treat awaits you at your favorite club or hotel—at home—at smart restaurants—at soda fountains everywhere.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PARTIAL LIST OF NEAR-BY HOTELS WHICH SERVE "CANADA DRY"

LOS ANGELES
Alexandria Hotel
Ambassador Hotel
Clark Hotel
Lankershim Hotel
Van Nuys Hotel
Biltmore Hotel
SAN DIEGO
San Diego Hotel
The U. S. Grant Hotel
PASADENA
Huntington Hotel
Green Hotel
Maryland Hotel
CORONADO
Hotel Del Coronado
CHINO
Los Serranos Country Club

ONLY THREE MEN KNOW THE SECRET

There is only one "Canada Dry" and there can be only one. For the secret of its flavor is known to only three men in all the world. The formula is handed down from father to son, like the lore of the wine-makers of ancient France.

SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for social gatherings, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.



Look for the name

CANADA DRY

on the bottle cap

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles © 192

Great

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4

PRESIDENT LAUDS JEWS

Urges Amity of All Peoples

Coolidge Cites Hebrews' Part in America's Struggle for Independence

Holds Solidarity of Nation Depends on Race Unity Through Education

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—In an address here today at the laying of the corner-stone of the Jewish Community Center, President Coolidge declared the United States made up of its so many divers elements "must cling to those fundamentals that have been tried and proved as buttresses of national solidarity."

"It must be our untiring efforts," he continued, "to maintain, to improve, and, so far as may be humanly possible, to perfect these institutions which have proved capable of guaranteeing our unity and strengthening us in advancing the estate of the common man."

Extolling the part of Jews in the struggle of the American colonies for independence, the president continued:

"It is easy to understand why people with the historic background of the Jews should thus overwhelmingly and unhesitatingly have allied themselves with a cause of freedom. From earliest colonial times America has been a new land of promise to the long-persecuted race.

"The Jewish community of the United States is not only the second most numerous in the world, but in respect of its old world origins it is probably the most cosmopolitan. But whatever their origin as a people, they have always come to us eager to adapt themselves to our institutions, to live under the influence of liberty, to take their full part as citizens in building and sustaining the nation and to bear their part in its defense; in order to make a contribution to the national life, fully worthy of the traditions they have inherited.

ALL TREATED ALIKE

"Our country has done much that the Jews who have come here should accept its citizenship and assume their share of its responsibilities in the world. But I think the greatest thing it has done for them has been to receive them and treat them precisely as it has re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 18, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 13-14-17, Part I; News of Southern Counties, Page 14, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part I.

SERIAL. Page 18, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 5, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. Former Judge Bledsoe to close preprimary campaign with great rally at Philharmonic auditorium tonight. Page 1, Part I.

Mrs. Lena McDonald, wife of justice of the Peace of Venice, commits suicide by taking poison. Page 1, Part II.

Twenty-five men and their families reported to be stranded on desert at Barstow due to asserted failure of road contractor to pay wages. Page 1, Part II.

Burglars pair bite gems from woman's finger when she shows reluctance to relinquish rings in haste; valuable furs reported taken by burglars. Page 5, Part II.

Group of Los Angeles men to cruise around the continent in small motor boat, starting next Friday. Page 1, Part II.

Ambassador, on return from California reports divorce laws of Sinaloa are as lax as in Yucatan. Page 11, Part II.

Plan of rogues' gallery would be changed by moving it to new Hall of Justice, Police Chief Heath announces. Page 5, Part II.

Mayor answers attack on will by declaring that Clara and Joseph Shevlin of New York are parents of his wife; says property agreement never carried out. Page 8, Part II.

Government agent finds notary public's seal with which bonds asserted to have been stolen from Security bank were stamped. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Richardson thinks Warden Frank Smith

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFER

Are you worth to humanity what it costs to keep you?